

Regents Authorize Bids for Auditorium

TOPEKA—A new Population Research Laboratory, the discontinuance of two curricular degrees and final authorization for bidding on the proposed K-State auditorium were approved

Students' Interests Begin New Classes On Current Trends

Students' ever-widening interests have demanded more varied courses in K-State's colleges. Curricula in the fall there will be more courses based on current trends.

Students interested in the United States' involvement in South Asia may study "Introduction to the Civilizations of South Asia I and II," offered by the geography, history, political science and sociology and anthropology departments.

THE FIRST semester of the course presents a survey of the development of civilizations in South Asia, geographical and demographic content, philosophical and social concepts, social and political institutions, literature and historical movements.

The second semester concerns "recent and contemporary civilizations in India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Nepal and Afghanistan," College of Arts and Sciences officials said.

The Agriculture College offers a study of the system of food production in South Asia, and the significance of this system to the commercial mechanized agriculture of the industrial nations.

WANT TO learn to cook? A course to be offered by the College of Home Economics during Orientation Week will teach men the basic principles of food purchasing and preparation.

Any students who found "The New Cinema" confusing will be interested in the new course offered by the speech department. "The Art of the Film," will study the history, critical theory and techniques of the film as an art form.

Thursday by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The Population Research Laboratory will help keep Kansans informed of the facts necessary to operate an efficient working force, President James A. McCain said at the Board meeting.

The Architectural Engineering degree, now offered in the College of Engineering, and the Educational Specialist degree in the College of Education will be discontinued after this year. No students have been admitted to these curricula for three years.

Upon recommendation of state architect William Hale, plans and specifications for K-State's new auditorium were approved and will be submitted for bids Wednesday. Also approved was the music wing of the auditorium.

In other action, the Board officially approved the 1968 fiscal budget. Total educational and general operating expenditures budgeted for the year were \$31,863,606, an increase of \$3,627,773 over the 1967 fiscal year.

McCain said the increase in costs resulted partly from an adjustment in administration in which Vincent Cool, campus architect, will move to a position of assistant vice-president for architectural planning. Taking the position of head of the physical plant will be Case Bonebrake.

A \$35,000 contribution toward the Student University Press accounted for another part of the increase. McCain added that the budget for student services also has increased over last year's costs.

Distribution of RP To Start Tuesday

Distribution of the 1967 Royal Purple will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Kedzie hall.

Student identification cards must be shown before receiving the yearbook, Del Brinkman, Royal Purple adviser, said.

Books should be picked up Tuesday or Wednesday if possible, Brinkman said.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

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NUMBER 146

Board, Senate Members Cut Allocation Requests

Apportionment Board and Senate Budget committee Thursday chopped allocation requests from campus organizations.

The Senate Budget committee met Thursday night and reviewed Apportionment Board's recommendations. There will be a joint meeting Tuesday to discuss differences in the two recommendations.

THE BOARD and the Senate committee agreed on all but 8 of 37 organizations requesting allocations.

The board and committee recommendations will be presented to Senate in the fall for final approval.

The Marching Band received \$2,500 of its \$5,200 request to the Board. The Music Trip Fund temporarily will receive \$4,250. The organization requested \$6,275.

THE BOARD recommended that Associated Women Students (AWS) receive \$1,000 of its \$1,575.80 request. While the committee allotted AWS \$800.

The board allotted Student Governing Association (SGA) \$9,190, the amount requested by SGA. The committee had allotted only \$8,690.

THE ROWING Team was given its request of \$9,145 by the committee. The Board allocated the team \$7,580.

The Board allotted Band and Orchestra \$7,500 of its \$8,500 request. The committee allotted the organization \$7,000.

The Choral Fund was tempo-

rarily allotted \$5,500 by the board and \$7,000 by the Senate committee.

THE COMMITTEE allocated the soccer team \$827. The board allocated it \$800.

Women's Recreation was allotted \$750 of its \$1,000 request by the committee. The Board allocated only \$500.

Intramurals, which asked to be put on a line-item basis of 50 cents per student per semester received \$8,000.

COSMOPOLITAN Club, Wildlife Society, International Coordinating Council (ICC), Orchestral Modern Dance Society and Art and Painting received no allocations from Apportionment Board.

Other requests and temporary apportionments were—Pep Coordinating Council \$1,921, \$1,600; Engineers' and Architects' Open House, \$2,200, \$2,000; Home Economics Hospitality Day, \$1,500, \$1,350; Crows and Soils Judging Team, \$550, \$550.

DAIRY JUDGING Team

\$1,200, \$1,200; Flower Judging Team, \$100, \$100; Livestock Judging Team, \$2,000, \$2,000; Meats Judging Team, \$1,000, \$1,100; Poultry Judging Team, \$275, \$275; Wool Judging Team, \$600, \$600.

The Manhattan Artist Series, \$7,690, \$7,000; Touchstone, \$430, \$430; People to People, \$382, \$382; K-State Players, \$7,500, \$7,000; Radio-television, \$800, \$800; Sports Parachute Team, \$567, \$500; Veterinary Medicine Open House, \$1,100, \$1,000;

AGRICULTURAL Economics, \$400, \$300; Ag Science Day, \$750, \$700; Religious Council, \$2,245, \$2,245; Rifle Team, \$2,000, \$2,000; Debate and Oratory, \$4,150, \$4,000.

Five thousand dollars was allocated to the Fine Arts Council. This money will be used for music, art and speech programs. Finally the Board allotted \$10,000 to a long range reserve for capital outlay.

Activities Board Suggests No 'Dead Week' Permits

University Activities Board (UAB) recommended Thursday that Social Coordinating Council (SCC) confirm its policy on the

issuance of social permits during Dead Week.

According to University regulations social permits are not to be granted Monday through Friday of Dead Week. A recent bulletin to faculty members from John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, stated that by holding social activities to a minimum, students could devote more time to studies.

SCC constitution was presented to the Board after its revision. SCC liaison Tom Lindley, AR Jr, said that SCC is making a list of all approved places to have parties. Only 14 Manhattan buildings now are approved and no barns are approved.

involved. It is important for him to be there when the programs are being studied," Peters said.

He also advocated an open, honest confrontation with the problems of drug addiction in the proposed drug education program in the fall.

Open Dialogue Aids Relations—Peters

Open dialogue between students, faculty and administration and a willingness to change may be the reason why no riots or violence have occurred on the K-State campus.

"If there is an openness to change without anyone becoming defensive, then dialogue can bring about change much more quickly than direct affront can ever do," Chester Peters, dean of students, said Thursday.

PETERS SPOKE at a "meet the press" news conference during Technical Journalism Lecture in Kedzie hall.

The self-limited hours issue of Associated Women Students and a proposed drug education program were cited as examples of accomplishments of planned, guided studies.

Direct confrontation, a situation which has occurred at Texas, Michigan and other universities this spring, is not usually necessary, Peters said.

K-STATE ALSO does not have the number of people who wish to bring about change through violence or extreme measures, he added.

Peters was asked whether it is fair to students to have Faculty Senate approve the issues the students have studied and formulated.

"It is important that the fac-

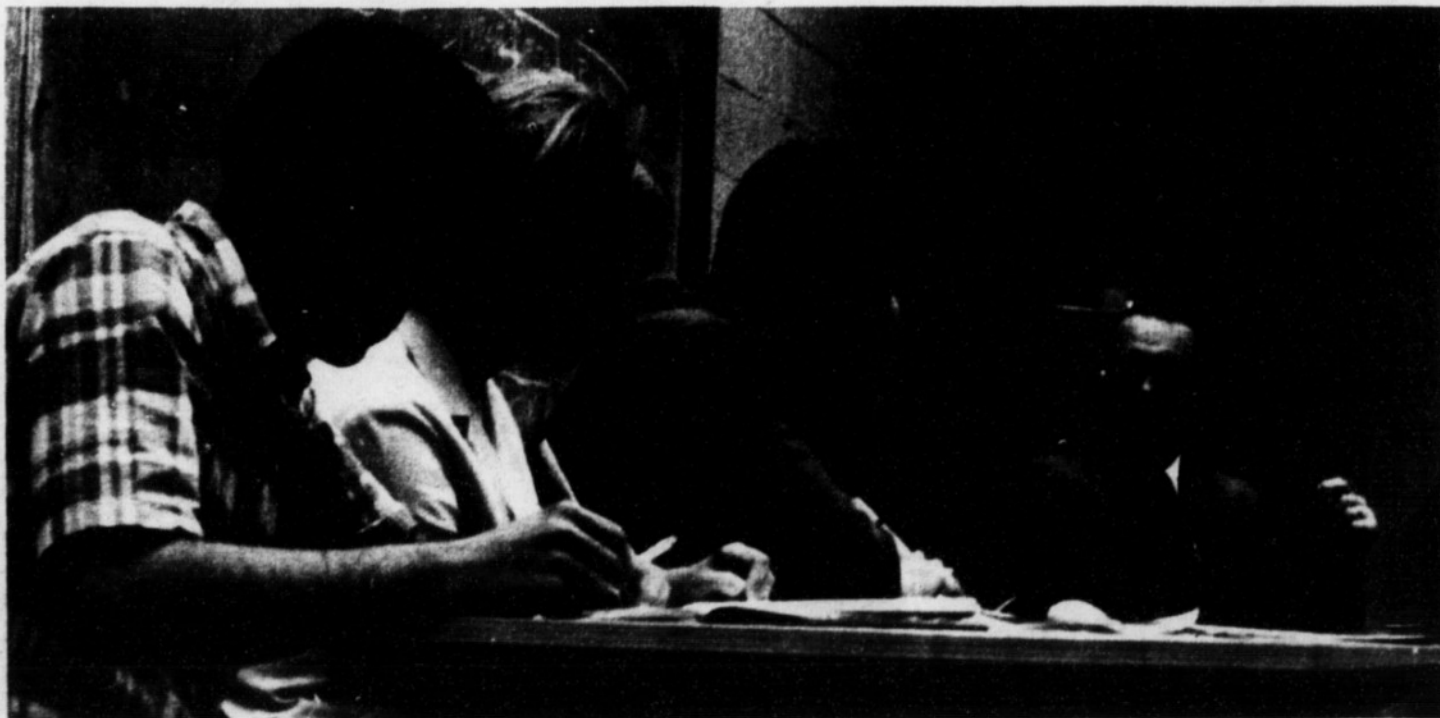
ulty is concerned with the welfare of the students. In turn, students ought to be concerned with the problems the faculty and administration face," Peters said.

AN ALTERNATIVE to the system of government K-State now has, Peters said, would be one in which the Faculty Council on

Student Affairs, with five student and five faculty members, would have the power now vested to Faculty Senate.

Peters noted the importance of students on discussion seminars which determine some programs of the University.

"These seminars are the places where the student needs to be



DEAN OF STUDENTS Chester Peters discusses K-State's students and their affairs with K-State journalists at a "meet the press"

conference Thursday during Technical Journalism Lecture.

Penn State Lures Department Head

Merrill Noble, chairman of the psychology department, will leave K-State in August to become chairman of the psychology department at Pennsylvania State University, John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Noble, who came to K-State as an assistant professor in 1954, received his bachelor's degree from Highlands University in New Mexico. He earned his master's degree in 1949 and his Ph.D. in 1951 from Ohio State University.

Noble's major research field is motor skills and animal behavior and learning.

No successor has been appointed to the department position at K-State, Chalmers said.

Collegian Photo

Mideast Marches To Brink of War

CAIRO (UPI)—The Mideast marched toward the brink of war today.

Arabs threatened Israel with "holy war" and mobilized armies. The Israeli military "took steps." U.N. peace-keeping forces awaited orders to get out from between massing armies in the dusty Sinai Peninsula.

One misstep in the greatest Arab-Israeli crisis since the 1956 Suez invasion could plunge the bristling region into war.

WORLD POWERS were reported working virtually round-the-clock behind scenes to keep Israel's 275,000-man forces and Arab armies twice that size from rolling.

Egypt's new commander along

the 117-mile frontier with Israel said Thursday night his troops are ready for the "holy war" they had awaited for years.

U.A.R. Vice President Abdel Hakin Amer said Egypt rolled tanks and troops to the frontier because of fears Israel would attack its defense partner, Syria.

AT JERUSALEM, Israel, where the tourist business still boomed and coffee shops remained crowded an Israeli army spokesman said, "Our forces have taken measures to meet the situation."

The 3,400-man, seven-nation U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF) set up after the 1956 fighting was prepared to move out from the frontier and the Demilitarized Gaza Strip. In New York, U.N. Secretary General Thant was expected today to announce the end of the UNEF mission, following Egyptian requests the world body troops leave.

THE DEPARTURE would leave only a ditch separating Israelis from Egyptians.

Much of the war talk and much of the military activity came from Cairo. But other Arab states and Israel also prepared for action.

Iraq and Jordan, whose borders with tiny Israel often have been scenes of combat and sabotage raids, mobilized their forces. Kuwait and Syria joined them. Lebanon pledged all necessary aid to the Arab cause in any fight for the land Arabs still call, longingly, Palestine.

But the only shots fired in the first three days of the crisis—which began with Arab reports of an imminent Israel invasion of Syria despite Israeli denials—were accidental.

Marines Invade DMZ Area

SAIGON (UPI)—In the greatest assault of the war, U.S. Marines invaded the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) dividing South from North Vietnam in land, sea and air strikes aimed at wiping out 5,000 Communists using the neutral area for a war base, American spokesmen said today.

The Communists fought savagely as about 15,000 Leathernecks and Vietnamese paratroops smashed for the first time into the South Vietnamese half of the six-mile-wide buffer zone.

IN THE FIRST 24 hours following Thursday's invasion, Marines reported killing 192 Communists. U.S. losses were not reported. But in what was developing into the Vietnam war's largest battle, the main Marine Aid Station at Dong Ha, seven miles south of the DMZ, had received about 250 wounded Leathernecks by early today.

Officially, a U.S. communique said the operation aimed "to attack North Vietnamese forces using this neutral zone to shell and mortar South Vietnamese soil, infiltrate North Vietnamese forces into South Vietnam and

to mount terror attacks on hamlets, villages and cities in the northern provinces of the Republic of Vietnam."

THE ALLIES struck in three waves. After U.S. fighter-bombers dumped 500,000 pounds of bombs on the three North Vietnamese regiments caught in the operation area, battalions of government infantry and airborne troops drove straight up coastal Highway One Thursday. They reached "Freedom Bridge" on the Ben Hai River dividing the DMZ and North and South Vietnam.

Six hours later, as the guns of the U.S. Navy 7th Fleet boomed in barrages heard miles away, thousands of Leathernecks stormed ashore and more whirled by helicopter right up to the Ben Hai River.

FROM BELOW the DMZ came thousands more of the 3rd Marine Division, smashing straight up to the river.

All three arms of the giant trap—15 miles wide and three miles deep—are now "linking up," spokesmen said.

The Americans said all 11,000

civilians living in the area are being evacuated and resettled to the South.

U.S. PATROLS have slipped into the DMZ on occasion before. But this was the first operation involving more than a few men in the neutral zone established by the 1954 Geneva agreements ending the French-Indochina war.

Under the Geneva accords only a limited number of police from each Vietnam is allowed into the DMZ. But the North Vietnamese sent in divisions of troops.

Weather

Partly cloudy today through Saturday. Cooler with light northerly winds today. Warmer Saturday. High today low to mid 70s. Low tonight around 50. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 percent today and tonight and 10 percent Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Union 206 A, B and C for election of officers.

AWES STANDARDS Band will meet at noon today in Union 203.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN Fellowship intervarsity will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207 to discuss "God is Not Dead".

K-STATE AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday in Military Science 7.

UNITED CAMPUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at 1021 Denison to see a movie "The Blackboard Jungle." A discussion will follow the film. Everyone is invited.

K-CLUB WILL meet 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday for a car wash in the Blue Hills Shopping Center.

ROBERT FREEMAN, Oklahoma State chemist, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Willard 114 on "Thermodynamic and Kinetic Studies."

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will meet at 9 a.m. Sunday at Stonybrook Farm for spring retreat.

FREE - FREE - FREE

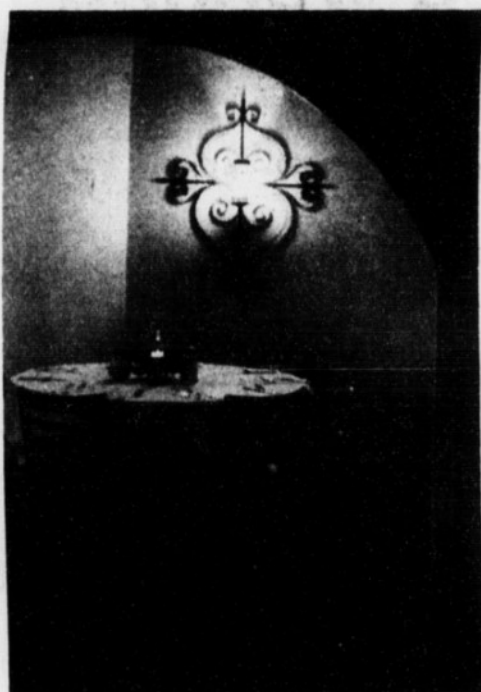
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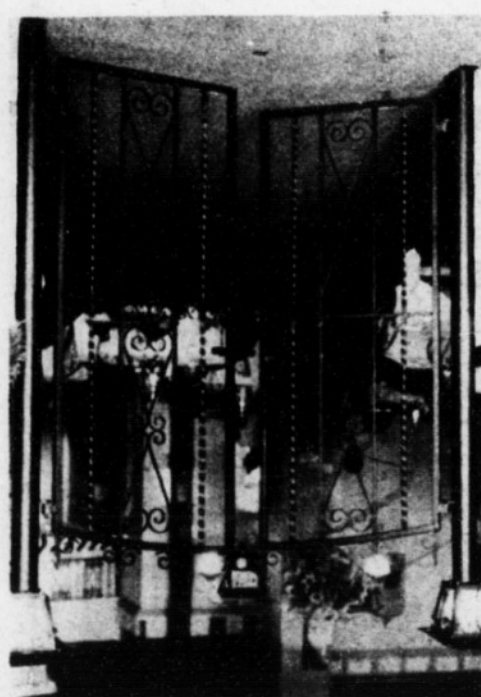
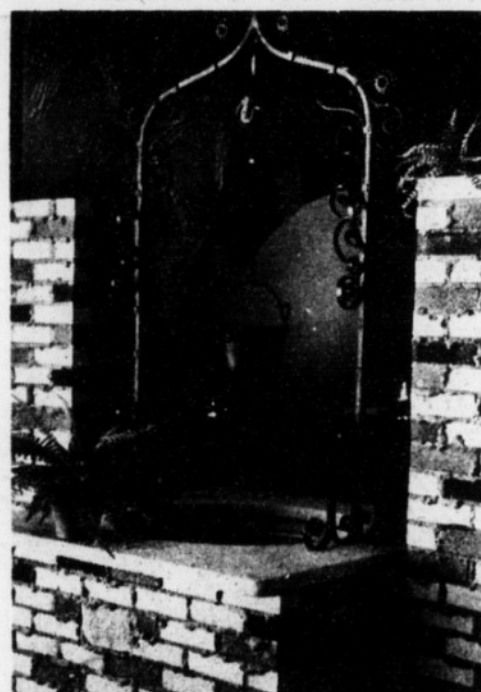
Sunday: 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CLOSED MONDAY

Cedar 8-3151

126 West 7th

Junction City



Boys Still Missing As Search Ends

HANNIBAL, Mo. (UPI)—Mayor Harry Musgrove led a grieving citizenry back into the work-a-day world today at the depressing conclusion of an eight-day search for three boys presumed lost on a real life Tom Sawyer adventure.

"I don't think anyone realized these boys would not turn up either in or out of the caves," said Musgrove. "We've had boys lost before but they've always turned up."

THE SEARCH for the three school buddies, brothers Joe and William Hoag, aged 13 and 11, and companion Edwin Dowell, 14, came to an end at 5 p.m. Thursday on orders from William Karras, head of the massive search operation that involved more than 150 men at its height.

"This completed a search of the entire, tremendous maze of underground caverns . . . they were not there," Karras said.

KARRAS, THE president of the Speleological Society of America, said the parents of the missing adventures realized "everything possible" had been done.

The search began Wednesday, May 10, just hours after Billy,

Joe and Edwin raced home from school, changed their clothes and hurried off, their heads apparently filled with Mark Twain adventure stories.

MRS. MICHAEL Hoag, mother of two of the missing boys, said her sons had been scolded for exploring in caves the previous day and had been warned against further ventures into them.

The city will pay the biggest share of the cost, estimated at \$1 million, with help from the Red Cross, but that really isn't important, Musgrove said.

The important thing is "we have made every effort and there isn't any stone unturned."

Film Implies One Assassin

LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI)—An amateur motion picture of President Kennedy's assassination showing what bears a resemblance to a second gunman aiming a rifle has been found by one of the nation's top photographic laboratories to be an illusion.

An analysis released by the Itek Corporation disproved one widely circulated theory that the Warren Commission erred in finding that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the slaying of the President in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

SEVERAL second gunman theories have been advanced by proponents of a conspiracy. One had been based in part of an 8

mm color motion picture shot that day by Orville Nix, one of the spectators in Dealey Plaza.

It shows the President being hit by the fatal bullet and Mrs. Kennedy climbing onto the back of the convertible. In the background is a grassy knoll and atop it a wooden picket fence and a white concrete pavilion with a low wall.

ENLARGEMENT of certain frames of the Nix film brings out what to the naked eye resembles a man with one elbow resting on the roof of a station wagon behind the wall and squinting down a gun barrel.

Several persons in Dallas who were eyewitnesses to the assassination have reported seeing

smoke or flashes from the knoll area and even more thought they heard shots from that direction.

"THE MAN with the rifle," however, was found to be nothing more than the shadows of tree branches and leaves in the bright sunshine on the side of the white pavilion.

Itek said the analysis showed that the object which looks like the rear of a station wagon is a vehicle of some sort but it actually is in a parking lot behind the wooden picket fence and 20 feet behind the "shadow gunman."

A rifleman at the vehicle's location would have had to fire from nine feet above the ground for his trajectory to clear existing vertical obstructions, it said. No person was visible on the roof of the vehicle.

Dodd Requests More Time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders today appeared headed for some compromise to give Sen. Thomas Dodd more time to prepare his defense on censure charges and avoid a claim that the Senate is "lynching" the Connecticut Democrat.

Sen. Russell Long, Dodd's self-appointed advocate, Thursday forced Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and his GOP counterpart, Everett Dirksen, to reconsider their decision to call up the censure resolution Monday. The two party leaders planned to confer on the matter today.

LONG DEMANDED a six-week extension, and charged today that "if the Senate declines to allow a proper defense, they will have to go ahead with their lynching mob proposal and lynch the man . . ."

Then Senate Ethics Commit-

tee has recommended Dodd be censured for conduct which tends "to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

IT CHARGED HIM with diverting political contributions to his personal use and double-billing both private sponsors and the government on travel expenses to speaking engagements.

One compromise mentioned would let the Senate Ethics Committee present its case Monday, then put the resolution on the shelf for a specified number of weeks so Dodd can offer his defense.

ALTHOUGH LONG started the fireworks with his announcement that he wanted the extension, it was Dodd's personal appeal which apparently put the leadership on the spot.

"This is a grave matter for me," Dodd said in a voice which was barely audible at times. "I

don't know what's going to be hurt by giving me a little more time."

Sens. John Pastore, D-R.I., and Albert Gore, D-Tenn., added their voices to the request.

"I say this more seriously than anything I've said on the floor," Pastore said. "It must not be said that he was denied a chance to prepare."

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: John Slentz, EE Jr; Stephen Swayze, GEN Fr.

DISMISSALS

Thursday: James McDougal, PEM So; Michael Nichols, AR 2; Carol Tillery, HE So; Stephen Swayze, GEN Fr; Pamela Thompson, HT Fr; Richard Smith, WLC So; Linda Rice, HEA Fr.

WAREHAM

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JAMES BOND
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Sat. and Sun.
2:00-4:15
6:40-9:00
\$1.25

SkyVue

Starts
At
Dusk

Ends SATURDAY—

"Flight of the Phoenix"

"Covenant with Death"

SUN., MON., TUES.—

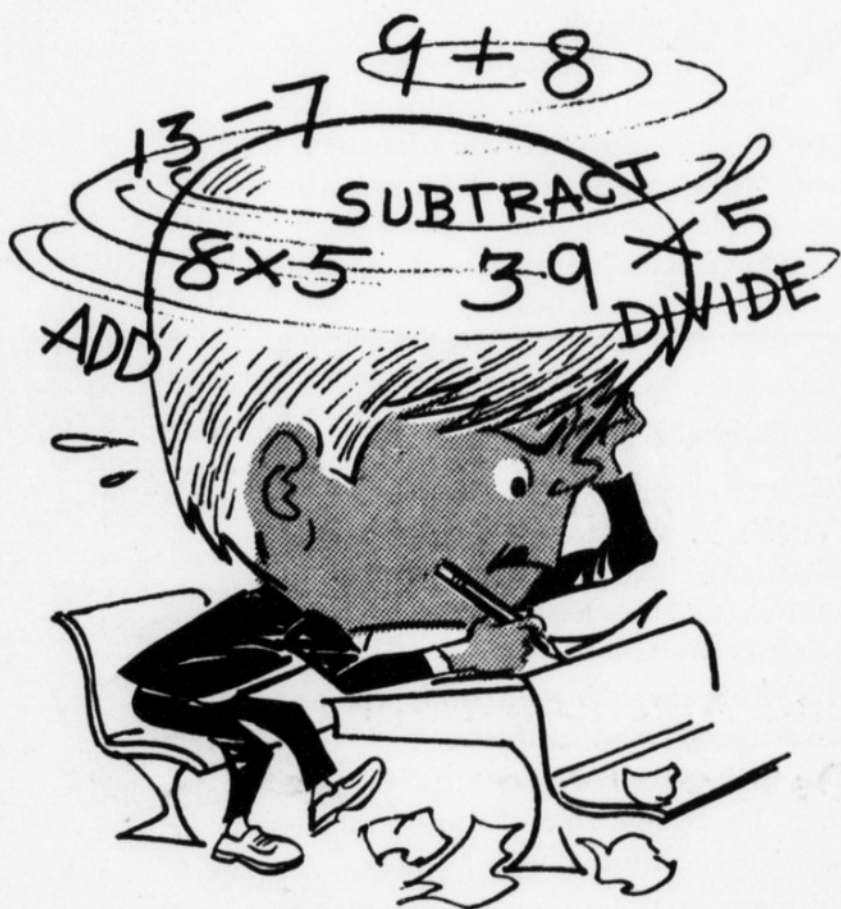
Dean Martin

"Murderers Row"

Natalie Wood

"This Property Is
Condemned"

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Cooperation Lacking

It appears that the K-State Athletic Council has put one over on the students—namely Senate.

COME SEPTEMBER K-State students will have to pay \$1.75 more for a season football ticket than they did last year and the home schedule has one less game than last year.

Editorial

Somewhere along the administrative line, someone isn't playing according to Hoyle.

THURSDAY'S Collegian carried an article explaining that Senate passed a motion expressing their unhappiness about not being told of the price increase in student football tickets.

Now if the Athletic officials aren't going to "play ball" with the student senators why do they even bother with Senate? Do they hope to get a Senatorial stamp of approval and thus make their dealing legitimate?

STUDENT body president Bill Worley has said that there is an acute lack of communication between Senate and the Athletic Council.

It seems rather doubtful that any better understanding could be realized if a "hot line" were established between Senate and the Athletic Council.

IT HAS TO be a two-way affair and as far as Athletic Council and numerous other groups obviously think, one-way is good enough for them.

This isn't to say Senate hasn't been told the

truth because it probably has; it just hasn't been told the whole truth.

IN THE PAST, most of the committees, groups and councils have cooperated with Senate. Unfortunately, Senate now is on the outside looking in because Athletic Council won't cooperate for fear of Senate or student disapproval of their plans.

In the future, every organization that ordinarily "plays games" with Senate should do so all the time, not just when it proves advantageous to do so.—vern parker



Teen Questions Reviews

Editor:

I do not know if your paper will read letters from lowly high school students, much less print them. However, I hope this will be worth my efforts.

First allow me to make it clear that I used to enjoy reading the Collegian. But more and more, it seems to be losing its purpose as a means of information. Instead it has become more of a "slam book" than anything else.

I am referring mainly to the review of a high school band in the May 15 edition ("Red Barons Offer Little Entertainment"). I always have been under the impression that a newspaper was for news, not a rating for high school music groups.

What good could an article like that do, besides make high school students look more like "punks" in the eyes of your readers? There goes your job of better human relations.

Did Jim Shaffer ever think of all the long practices, disappointments, and hard-earned money that must go into having a group such as the Red Barons? I admit there are better local bands than this particular one, but certainly if I were a writer of a newspaper column, I could find more important and interesting information with which to write.

We should all be thankful there are kids out trying to earn money instead of draining gas tanks. If this is all the appreciation nice teenagers get, it's no wonder our city has juvenile delinquents.

Why doesn't the Collegian print an article

on the many good outstanding high school bands there are? No, they wouldn't do that . . . the college students wouldn't find it nearly as enjoyable.

Letters and articles appear frequently in your paper that poke fun at the Manhattan Mercury. But, I cannot even imagine a review so adolescent as that on the Red Barons ever being written by one of the Mercury staff.

So, as far as I'm concerned, Shaffer and the rest of your staff can write all the silly, prejudiced columns they please, because

I've just read the Collegian for the last time.

Marilyn Jacobson,
Manhattan High School

Youth Seeks Maturity

Editor:

Clear-cut evidences of modern youth's striving for maturity are seen daily. Basically Connie Langland's front page report ("Students Act Nonchalant At Talk on Sex Standards", May 12) recognizes that each individual must accept responsibility for consequences of his own conduct.

Discussions of closing hours for University housing indicate, underneath, that the youth of today strive to carry their own responsibilities.

To this same end, rules laid down by this writer's high school principal 35 years ago were effective: (1) Those who left school premises were to notify the office (2) This would be the only rule unless student conduct demanded more. Gains from adherence to these rules have been invaluable.

Today youth are not alone in seeking maturity. Recently, in a sermon, a Catholic priest explained that current changes in the church are based upon a law higher than those written onto paper by any mortal.

In maturing it is recognized, for minor example, that adherence to "Fish on Friday" type of laws, i.e. self-denial, are based on love of a deity, not on "because someone said so." Self-responsibility engenders maturity. Development of and adherence to self-responsibility generates self-confidence and self-respect.

Older people of today also seek maturity. This is expressed, for example by the sage Robert Welch, when he pleads for "Less government and more personal responsibility."

Time spent in reflecting on the observation—the modern college student, the modern church and many of the older people are calling for the same maturing through the same basic path—will lead into interesting channels.

Raymond Hall,
Assistant professor
of chemical engineering

Reader Suggests Book

Editor:

I don't propose to have the openmindedness which Robert Fyfe ("Openmindedness Sought," April 12) seeks, but I do feel that our guest Senator J. William Fulbright lends his experience for examination in his latest book.

Tom Bryan, PRV So

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It's What's Happening

Their appearance, slang and music may have changed over the past ten years, but college students basically have remained the same.

At least this is the impression of a Life reporter who wrote an article in the May 17 issue.

THE REPORTER spent six weeks living as a student in a dormitory at Indiana University. He had graduated from another university several years ago and wanted to compare his college life with that of today.

He could foresee no parallels between the "alienated, liberated and supermature" generation of today and his own "bungling, uncommitted and apathetic" generation.

BUT THE generation gap was not as large as he anticipated.

Although the students of today activate more of their opinions than did students 10 years ago, the opinions themselves are relatively the same.

"WE HAD no love for women's curfew, autocratic university administrators or the draft, but we failed to see how we could change things; or, more truthfully, we failed to want things changed enough," he wrote.

But the sophisticated worldly students of today are "powered by the desire for more control over their personal lives, a willingness to act on their beliefs."

The students of IU have been successful in abolishing curfew for many women and in initiating pass-fail courses.

THESE ACTIONS are comparable to actions of students across the country.

In comparing the goals of students of yesterday and today, he found that financial success seems to be the common goal of today.

"A FEW students still believe in education for education's sake and in the glory of intellectual growth," but most students come to a university merely to get that "door-opening" degree, he wrote.

Students are still reading books by the same authors in their spare time and not reading the same newspapers.

He found that students still say they don't have enough time to keep up on current events.

Increased draft pressure and competition for the best grades has increased, but the students who would have studied them are studying now.

Students still entertain themselves in the same ways. They still have party raids; get upset at basketball referees and drink beer with friends when they should be studying.

But "the core of college life has not changed." There remain the same values, fears, hopes and goals.—vikki gerber

Friends Recall Prof's Power

By JANE PRETZER
Collegian Staff Writer

Most professors at some time retire, but not all leave with the respect and admiration which Byron Ellis, professor of technical journalism, has acquired.

Ask anyone ever connected with K-State journalism since 1949 when Ellis came here. Whether student, faculty member or press worker, each has a distinct and unique recollection of the man who will retire in June.

He was a powerful man physically and personally.

If a job was too big for anyone else, Ellis would slip his coveralls over his suit and tackle it.

"He was a real horse of a man; he would work like crazy," Al Estes, pressroom foreman, recalled as he grinned and told how Ellis would work right with the men in the pressroom.

When a large shipment of paper arrived, Ellis would pick up one end of a wooden box weighing about 700 pounds. It would take two or three men to carry the other end.

ELLIS WAS superintendent of the Univer-

sity Press until 1955. His workers remember him as a vigorous and exciting man.

"That guy could go like a ball of fire," one said.

Under his leadership the University Press nearly tripled its volume of business. "He modernized and improved the printing procedures and services we provide for the University," Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, said.

HIS VIGOR IN improving the press facilities at K-State is what many people remember most about Ellis.

The press was in pretty bad shape, he made a real printing plant out of it, Estes said.

Another worker tried to name the machinery Ellis added to the outfit but gave up. "Let's just say he got everything. We didn't have too much before," he said.

ELLIS WAS head of the journalism department at Los Angeles City College from 1931 to 1947 and acting head at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, for two years before he came here.

At K-State he arrived in time to help complete installation of the new web flatbed press and produce the Collegian on a daily, rather than its usual semi-weekly, basis.

He completely redesigned the typography of the K-State daily and introduced horizontal make-up and modern type.

"THIS HELPED put the Collegian on the high plane on which it now functions," Lashbrook said. He believed the upgraded typography was reflected in improved contents of the paper.

Another person remembered his knowledge and authority in typography. "I don't think there is any better typography expert in the country," Lashbrook said.

"His knowledge of journalism and typog-

If

(With Apologies to Kipling)
SARA BOYNOFF

If you can keep your type when all about you
Are pieing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when teachers doubt you
And tell them that perhaps you doubt them, too;
If you can stand and not be tired by standing,
Or being kicked about, don't deal in kicks,
Or lend a hand, when no one else is handing
And keep an even keel among your "nicks";

If you can swear and not make that your master;
If you can drink and not make drink your aim;
If you can meet with Ellis and Disaster
And tell them that you think they're both to blame;
If you can bear to see the proof you've taken
Ruined by Ellis, who sets a trap for fools,
And creep into some hole and there forsaken
Count to ten until your temper cools;

If you can make one heap of all your galleys
And run the awful risk of having "pie"---
And lose, and smile, and utter witty sallies
And never breathe a long and heartfelt sigh;
If you can force your type, and stick, and pica gauge
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so set type when there is nothing for you
Except the "prof" who yells at you, "Set on!"

If you can talk with "Frosh" and keep your virtue,
Or walk with "profs," nor lose the common touch;
If neither editors nor life can hurt you;
If all dames count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unrelenting pica
With a dozen points worth of distance run;
Yours is the print shop and everything that's in it.
And, what is more, you're not so dumb, my son.

"IF" WAS WRITTEN and sent to Ellis by a former journalism student about him and his typography class many years after she had the class here.



Photo by Larry Doonan

AT A TECHNICAL Journalism Lecture, students presented Ellis with a gift and a special edition of the Collegian in his honor.

raphy always astounded me. He was literally an encyclopedia," one printer said.

ASK HIM a question and he knew the answer, and could tell you the answer in a way you understood.

Another recalled the relations Ellis had with his workers.

"You know, that guy worked up from the ranks; he understood workers' problems as well as his own," one said.

THIS WAS perhaps because Ellis started as a linotype operator and printer. He knew the whole line of printing from the bottom up through experience.

He was really for the employees, Clyde Spring, composing room foreman, said. Everyone enjoyed working with him but he demanded good work.

If you had a chewing coming, you'd get it but you'd respect him for it. He pointed out mistakes," another printer recalled.

ANOTHER printer remembers Ellis for another reason.

"I got a kick out of his sense of humor," he said, describing it as dry, yet funny.

Ellis always looks so sober, he said, but he always had a joke to go along with his humor.

HIS HUMOR often surprises his students. Ellis will be in the middle of a lecture and suddenly drop in a story about a libel suit with a cutline about a dog but a picture of its female owner.

Or he might tell about losing two jobs, one because he set too much type in one day and another because he jokingly set a line of type about his boss and no one took it out before press time.

IN 1955, Ellis felt he had the operation of the press on a plateau and couldn't see much opportunity for improvement until the construction of a new journalism building (now new Kedzie).

These improvements and his health caused him to ask to be relieved of his duties as superintendent of the press and teach on a full-time basis.

"HE'S REALLY a nice guy and knows his business but I could do without his tests!" one student laughed.

"He is our idea of a man's man; what a man ought to be," a printer who worked with him described Ellis' personability. He still stops down in Kedzie's basement to greet his friends or in the news room to see how things are going.



Photo by Karen Thorsen

PROFESSOR BYRON ELLIS
Retiring After 18 Years

Tuttle Creek Summer Festival Plans Unsettled

The Tuttle Creek Summer Festival is like a plane circling an airport for permission to land.

Like an airplane forced to wait before landing, the festival sketches have been drawn and costs have been evaluated. But

the committee must wait for public interest to signal the beginning of a finance campaign.

Essentially the plan is to have a summer program of music instruction, advanced work in drama and orchestras for entertainment, Wallace Dace, chairman of the summer festival committee, said.

THE TUTTLE CREEK Lake Association in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a banquet Monday, May 29, in the Union. "I hope the banquet will stir up interest in the development of the summer festival," Dace said.

Principal speakers will be Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kansas, Col. William Kratz, corps of engineers, and Dace. Use of the lake for cultural development will be discussed.

"The big problem is to get it off the ground. Hopefully the summer festival will be a statewide project," C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for university development, said.

Lowell Jack, president of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, is optimistic about response to the festival. "A majority of support will come from the Manhattan people," he said.

THE STADIUM campaign for funds should not interfere with the interest in the festival, Jack predicted.

"The two campaigns will be appealing to different interest groups," Jack said. He pointed out that if the stadium campaign is completed there will be, no doubt, other simultaneous campaigns.

The committee plans to form a

private corporation and name a board of directors as a step toward the festival, Dace said.

A **FEASIBILITY** study by Black and Veatch, engineering consultants, was published in November, 1966. The study voices a reserved "yes" for the proposed festival considering costs, population and site of the festival.

Three existing music festivals were studied in the report: the Berkshire Music Center in Lenox, Mass., Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester, Mich., and Saratoga Performing Arts Center in Saratoga Spring, N.Y.

The Tuttle Creek Summer Festival Association should be prepared to operate at a deficit for five years, or until the festival becomes established, according to the study.

"We do not know about funds yet. Money might come from foundations, private donations or state subsidiaries," Jones said. Dace hopes for statewide support during the first years when the festival will run at a deficit.

THE QUALITY of the festival will determine its drawing ability. The orchestra is the basic ingredient of the festival. The study suggests the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra as the most logical choice, though not the only alternative.

Jones and Dace will be discussing the summer festival with members of the Kansas City Philharmonic. "They have expressed an interest," Dace said.

Physical facilities are a strong factor in Tuttle Creek's favor.

The study said, "If properly developed it will provide an excellent setting for the music festival." The site for the festival is on private land, Jones said.

Two individual land owners have expressed their willingness to donate the land north of Spillway Marina, Dace said.

The corporation would hire the architect. Total construction and development expenses are estimated at \$2,447,000. Costs include facilities at the lake site for a school of music, dance and drama.

THESE COURSES would be

taught by the professionals performing during the summer months. According to the study, the school would reduce operational costs.

"The problem remains to be the commercial interests surrounding the lake," Dace said that if plans move ahead steadily, motels and restaurants will move in to accommodate summer festival guests.

The Chamber of Commerce cultural affairs committee would consider the summer festival a shining light in Manhattan's cultural program, Jack said.

Graduate School Appoints Dean

Robert Kruh, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Arkansas, will serve as dean of the Graduate School here next fall.

John Noonan, associate dean of the school, has been serving in that capacity since Oct. 1. He was formerly associate professor of English.

The appointment of Kruh was made last fall.

A native of St. Louis, Kruh attended McKendree College from 1942-43. He received his A.B. in 1948 and his Ph.D. in 1951 from Washington University in St. Louis.

He was assistant professor of chemistry at DePauw University from 1951-52 and served in various capacities in the chemistry department at the University of Arkansas from 1952-64. Kruh has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Arkansas since 1964.

Kruh is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Physical Society, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

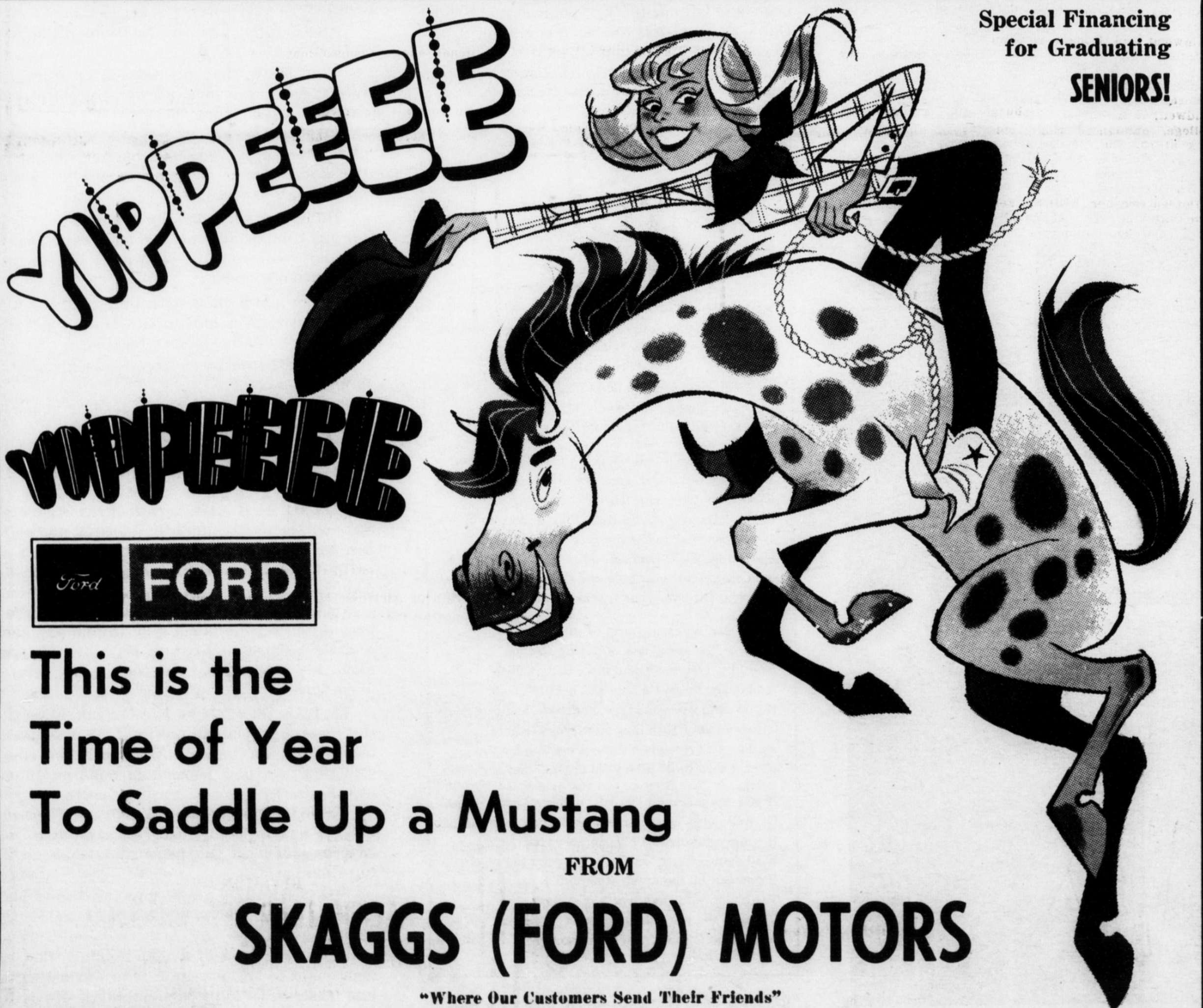
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Of Hearts and Diamonds

Pogue-Gottl

Vicky Pogue, PSY So, and Jerry Gottl, BA Sr, at Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina have announced their engagement. Vicky is from Minneapolis and Jerry is from Salina. A July 1 wedding is planned.

Golitzko-Toney

Jeanette Golitzko, HE Jr, and John Toney, DM Sr, announced their pinning at FarmHouse. Jeanette is from Kansas City, Mo. and John is from Lancaster.

Newell-Davis

Joy Newell, EED So, and Vic Davis, PRL Jr, announced their pinning at the Delta Delta Delta house. Joy is from Overland Park and Vic, a Tau Kappa Epsilon, is from Merriam.

Schroeder-Well

Ruth Schroeder, MED Jr, and Harold Well, AH So, announced their engagement at Smurthwaite House. Ruth is from Green and Harold is from Edna. They will be married Sept. 9.

Floyd-Harris

Janet Floyd, EED Fr, and Calvin Harris, PRL So, announced their pinning at the Chi Omega house. Janet is from Scottsdale, Ariz. and Calvin, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is from Wakeeney.

Craddock-Kratz

Bev Craddock, FCD So, and Dan Kratz, SOC Jr, have announced their engagement at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Bev is from Leawood and Dan is from Prairie Village.

Hirsch-Cunningham

Mary Jo Hirsch, TJ Sr, and Ronald Cunningham, a K-State graduate, have announced their engagement. Mary Jo is from Ellinwood and Ronald is from Wooster, Ohio.

Ranz-Caldwell

Suzan Ranz, EED Jr, and Jim Caldwell, a senior at Pittsburg College, announced their pinning at the Chi Omega house. Suzan and Jim are from Chanute.

Ochsner-Cotter

Doreen Ochsner, EED So, and Tim Cotter, a senior at Wichita State University announced their engagement at the Chi Omega house. Doreen and Tim are from Wichita.

Pallesen-Bouchey

Annette Pallesen, SOC Jr, and Don Bouchey, a K-State graduate in nuclear engineering, announced their engagement at the Chi Omega house. Annette is from Topeka and Don is from Palco.

North-Bush

Judy North, FCD So, and Jim Bush, PSY Jr, announced their pinning at the Kappa Delta house. Judy is from Beloit and

Jim, a Sigma Chi, is from Wichita.

Davis-Dioszeghy

Diann Davis, SOC So, and Joseph Dioszeghy, PLS Sr, announced their engagement at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Diann and Joseph are from Olathe.

Levendofsky-Voelker

Shirley Levendofsky, SED Gr, and Fary Voelker, VM 5, announced their engagement April 28 at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Shirley is a member of Alpha Chi Omega from Bellville. Gary is from Pittsfield, Ill. A September wedding is planned.

Lippert-Eisenbarth

Donna Lippert, BA So, and Francis Eisenbarth, EE Jr, announced their pinning April 28 at the Phi Kappa Theta Fish Formal. Donna attends K-State Teachers College and is from Wakefield. Francis is from Goff.

McKay-Brewster

Jamie McKay, HUM So, and Bob Brewster, AR Jr, announced their pinning at the Alpha Tau Omega Formal. Jamie is from Oberlin and Bob is from Coffeyville.

O'Shields-Boles

Sharon O'Shields, SED Fr, and Stan Boles, AEC Jr, announced their pinning at the Alpha Tau Omega house April 11. Sharon is from Dallas and Stan is from Liberal.

Spitsnogle-Tietlen

Sherri Spitsnogle, PRV So, and Doug Tietlen, PRV So, were pinned. Sherri, an Alpha Chi Omega, is from Odell, Neb. and Doug, a Phi Kappa Tau, is from Dewitt, Neb.

Carlson-Goss

Patti Carlson, EED So, and Phil Goss, PRV So, announced their pinning at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Patti is from Bavaria and Phil, a Sigma Nu, is from Wichita.

Hightower-Glace

Janie Hightower, TC So, and Bill Glace, a K-State graduate, announced their engagement at Kappa Kappa Gamma house April 28. Janie is from Bern and Bill is from Oneida.

Noble-Massieon

Carol Noble, BA Jr, and Rich Massieon, PRL Jr, announced their pinning at the Pi Beta Phi house. Carol is from Wichita and Rich, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is from Wamego.

Houdyshell-Brand

Judith Houdyshell, MED Jr, and John Brand, PHY Sr, announced their engagement at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Judith is from Junction City and John is from Wichita.

Counselors To Attend KSU

A College Student Personnel Workers Institute for the 1967-68 school year is planned for the "creators of college climates."

Eighteen personnel workers—counselors, deans of students, guidance directors and others—will enroll in the eight seminars program, which will be led by 14 members of the K-State faculty and five visiting lecturers.

THE PARTICIPANTS will be from K-State, Wichita State University and other Kansas colleges and universities in 11 other states.

The Dean of Students office and the College of Education will sponsor the institute under a grant award through the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, will direct the institute. David Danskin, professor of psychology, and Carroll Kennedy, counseling center director, will assist him.

Institute participants may receive 30 hours of academic credit in graduate work upon completion of the 36-week program.

A STIPEND of \$75 a week will be paid to each participant and \$15 will be allowed for each dependent.

The seminars are "Contemporary Climate and Trends in Higher Education," "Character-

istics and Developmental Processes of College Students," "Techniques for Studying Experiences of College Students,"

"The Place of Research in Student Personnel Work," "Consultation Methods for Student Personnel Workers," "Communication Media for Student Personnel Work," "Practicum in Study of Student Development," and "Practicum in Student Personnel Work."

PARTICIPANTS include Linnea Biles, instructor, University Library, Wichita State University; Myra Curry, director of student activities, University of Texas at Arlington; Leona Demons, academic counselor, Albany State College, Georgia; Joseph Deordio, assistant di-

rector of student activities, University of Rochester, New York; Frederick Fess, admissions coordinator, Wichita High School East; Phyllis Kemp, assistant to state leader, home economics extension and assistant professor, K-State; Donald Leonard, dean of students, Niagara County Community College, New York;

FRIEDHELM Loesch, dean of students, Baptist Bible Seminary, New York; Sister Mechtilde McPhee, instructor, Mount St. Scholastica, Atchison; John Murry, assistant to the dean of arts and sciences, K-State; Donald Oden, college union director, Western State College, Colorado; Harold Smith, assistant for financial aids, New Mexico State University; Jimmie Smith, program adviser, Louisiana State University Union;

Robert Snortland, chairman of mechanical drawing department, University of North Dakota; Michael Stewart, associate dean of students for men, Ft. Hays Kansas State College; Jarrel Walters, counselor, Kansas City Community Junior College; Kenneth Wilson, director of guidance, Independence Community Junior College.

Choir To Present Selections Sunday

Compositions representing five centuries of choral song will be presented by the University Choir at 8 p.m. Sunday in the All Faiths Chapel.

Rodney Walker, director of choral activities and director of the choir, said schools of composition represented will include the French Renaissance, Italian and German Baroque, German Classic, English Romantic and Twentieth Century American.

FEATURED work on the program will be Antonio Vivaldi's "Magnificat" with Alice Pearson, AMU So, and Carol Biby, AMU Sr, as soprano soloists.

Martha Jane Middleton, MED So, will be the organist.

Other selections planned are two-part songs by F. Joseph Haydn, and two secular French Renaissance Compositions by Gilles Binchois and Guillaume Costeley.

Sunday's concert will conclude the current choral concert season. There will be no admission charge for the concert.

Mass Media Softball To Be Played Sunday

A "friendly" softball game between the staffs of the KSDB-FM and the Collegian will be played at 1:30 p.m. Sunday on the Military West softball field.

Donations from the game will be given to the K-State Rowing Team.

Known personalities from the K-State community will serve as umpires and score keepers.

The date of the game was incorrect in Tuesday's Collegian.

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First Southern Baptist Church

2221 College Heights Rd.
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor
Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Message: "The Body of Christ;" 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Message: "How to Worship God." Wednesday, 7 p.m. Prayer Service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday Union Mon., Tues., Wed.: 12:30 p.m. Devotions, 205C Union. Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Vespers Room 205C Union, Fri. 12 noon, Bible Study 205C Union. Sun.: 4:45 p.m. College Choir Rehearsal. 5:30 p.m. Student Supper.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Danforth Chapel
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder
Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

First Church of Christ Scientist

511 Westview Drive
Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room of Student Union.

Evangelical United Brethren

1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

St. Isidore Catholic Church

711 Denison, Manhattan, Kansas
Rev. Carl Kramer and Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J.
Sunday Masses—8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. Weekday Mass 5 p.m. and Saturday at 11:15 a.m. Confessions are always heard before Daily Mass and on Saturday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Seven Dolers Catholic Church

Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. LeRoy Metro
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and confessions at 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

First Methodist

612 Poyntz
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
John D. Stoneking, Minister
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School University Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens Ave.
Glenn Faulkner, Minister
Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship Hour 6:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Jewish Community of Manhattan

910 Lee Street
8:00 p.m. Friday evening, services. Discussion "The Road to Abyss." 6:00 p.m. Hillel Banquet, Student Union.

University Lutheran Student Congregation

All Faiths Chapel
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor
9:30 a.m., Church Service, Topic: Building a Christian Marriage. 5:00 p.m., 915 Denison—Cost Supper and Fellowship. Tuesday, May 23, 5:00 p.m. Vespers—Danforth Chapel. Thursday, May 25, 7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 915 Denison.

Evangelical Covenant Church

1225 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom
11 a.m. Morning Worship - 10 a.m. Bible Classes. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer time.

Zeandale Community Church

Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Youth fellowship 6 p.m. Sun.

Church of the Nazarene

1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m., Wednesday—7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Sedalla Community Church

North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church

605 Allen Rd.
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Worship service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Ashland Community Church

R. R. 2.
Rev. Kent L. Bates
11 a.m. Worship Service. 10 a.m. Sunday School.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship

1627 Anderson
No meetings during remainder of May.

Bible Missionary Church

1806 A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

2812 Marlatt Avenue
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m. MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Ogden Union Church

Ogden, Kansas
13th and Elm St.
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister
Worship Service 10:55 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church

1110 College Ave.
Charles P. Ford, Pastor
11:00 p.m. Service of Worship, Message by Mr. Ford, "The Forgiving Father." 9:45 a.m. Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. University age class at Denison Center.

Church of God in Christ

916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8 p.m. Friday.

First Presbyterian Church

Leavenworth at Eighth
Samuel S. George, Minister
Services of worship, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School, 10:05 a.m. 1st Wed. of month at 6:30 Elizabeth Fisher Guild Supper (business and professional women).

Crestview Christian Church

510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. Crestview Campus Christians at 6:30 p.m.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist Church

835 Church Avenue in Northview
Alton R. Pope, Minister
Morning Worship, 8:30 and 11:00. College Class meets at 904 Mission Avenue.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

First Baptist Church

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship Service—10:45 p.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.

First Lutheran

10th and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson
Identical Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., 9:40 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages. Midweek Lenten Services—Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship

709 Bluemont
Chairman: Mrs. Philip Kirmser
11 a.m. Church-Speaker: Dr. William Boyer, head of Department of Political Science, on "The United States and Southeast Asia." 10 a.m. Sunday School for Grades 5-10. 11 a.m. Sunday School for Grades 1-4.

St. Luke's Lutheran

Missouri Synod
330 N. Sunset
R. H. Rosenkoetter
The Festival of Pentecost. 8:15 and 11 a.m. The Holy Communion (Confirmation of Juniors in 11 a.m. service). 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes. 5 p.m. Gamma Delta.

Baptist Campus Center

1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)

2500 Kimball Avenue
David W. Gieschen
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

Wesleyan Methodist Church

1231 Poyntz
James J. Harris, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m., Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., 210 S. Manhattan. Bible Study and Prayer, Wednesday, 7:50 to 8:15 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

Laramie at Sixth
Pastor, R. Beck
Worship Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers)

UCCF Center
1021 Denison Avenue
Catharine Brown, Clerk
11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship and Meditation. 10:00 a.m. Discussion Group and Sunday School.

First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ)

Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Nursery and Kindergarten—11 a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Church Service—11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

First Christian Church

115 N. 5th
Ben L. Duerfeldt
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church Service. 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. 5:30 p.m. United Campus Fellowship, Denison Center, 1021 Denison.

Assembly of God

Juliette and Vattier
Norman E. Hays, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Youth service 6:30 p.m., Evening Evangelistic Rally 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service—Wed. 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Rev. Jerry Spain, missionary to Tanzania, East Africa.

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Blue Hills and R & G
Supermarkets

Green's Book Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Green

City Dairy, Inc.
Chester and Curtis Long and Employees

Riley County Sheriff
Jim Tubach and Deputies

Student Publications, Inc.
Kansas State University

Manhattan Bible College
W. F. Lown, President

Doebele's IGA Market
Joe Doebele and Employees

Farmer's Co-Op Assn.
Joe Dockins and Membership

Kansas Power and Light Co.
R. D. LaGree and Employees

Westgate Wheel Aligning Co.
114 S. 5th

Manhattan Wrecker Service
1533 Jarvis Dr.

Burlew-Cowan-Edwards
Funeral Home—1616 Poyntz

Schurle's Watercare Service
411 Yuma



Looking on...

—with dee munro

The Big Eight achieves a "first" this weekend—the televising of the conference track carnival.

Can you imagine the technical problems involved in making a good TV show out of the diverse action in a league track meet? No fewer than seven cameras and one video-tape link-up will try to keep up.

Part of this afternoon's competition will be videotaped for replay during the two-hour live telecast Saturday. A seven-station network (including WIBW, Channel 13 in Topeka) will air the excitement.

Commentators on the broadcast include WIBW's Gary Bender, WREN's Max Falkenstein, Jack Munley of Hutchinson's KTVH, and Jack Miller of Wichita's KAKE.

Unraveling the Recruiting Puzzle

It's tough to get a line on probable K-State cage signees; 'Cat coaches Tex Winter and Bill Guthridge aren't talking—yet.

We've lost some good ones; latest to escape is 6-8 Amas Thomas, an Oklahoma City prep who fell prey to the blandishments of Oklahoma State. But the frosh crop still could be eye-popping if K-State can corral several of these kids:

Mike Bowling, 6-8 Phoenix, Ariz., star whom Tex calls all-American timber; Pueblo, Colorado's S-boys, Snyder and Smith; a 6-7 forward from Indianapolis; a great guard from Milwaukee; and three or four exceptional juco players, one of whom is described as "another Willie Murrell."

Two other boys with familiar names probably will sign Wildcat letters. They're Fred Moss, 6-1 all-stater from Hoxie, and Garden City juco transfer Loren Peithman.

Fred is the little brother of Max Moss, who played on a pair of Big Eight champs here. Loren, Al Peithman's sibling, averaged 16.7 in the Jayhawk Juco Conference this past season.

Signees should be announced the middle of next week. A flashy juco guard and a high-scoring juco forward for immediate help, and three or four classy freshmen for long-range support, would bring smiles to the faces of anxious Wildcat cage fans.

Collecting Grid Autographs

As this is written, only the earliest grid signees have been announced, but projecting the early returns (just like vote projections in a national election) indicates that Coach Vince Gibson will keep the cream of K-State's most talented frosh crop ever.

Contrary to some sour-grapes rumors from disgruntled Jayhawks, all three Lawrence prep stars who had signed Big Eight letters here will wear the purple and white next year. Ken White, Dave Oberzan and Ron Mann signed at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, squelching smug KU predictions that Mann and Oberzan would wind up at New Mexico, or anyplace but here.

All of K-State's Kansas City prospects signed, and so did Mike Montgomery, one of Kansas' finest preppers in years.

Only setbacks were suffered when honorable mention all-stater Larry Smith accepted an appointment to the Air Force Academy, and Roy Stanley of Atlanta, Ga., signed with KU.

Stanley is a 6-3, 212-pound end. Question of the day: did KU sign Stanley two days before the legal May 17 National letter-of-intent date?

Commencement Is Almost Here!

Have you selected the home of your choice for summer delivery? If not, let us show you what we have to offer from 12x50 to 12x65, 2 or 3 bedroom, equipped and decorated to fit your taste and budget.

Manhattan Mobile Homes

2040 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Manhattan, Kans.

Spring Sports Close Seasons

Three Wildcat teams wind up their season this weekend with Big Eight meets—the culmination of the season's activities.

The golf team heads for Norman, Okla., and the Big Eight meet. The tourney will be played on the University of Oklahoma's 6,675-yard, par 72 course. Each of the teams will play 54 holes with the four low men representing their schools.

FOGLER SAID he was optimistic of his squad's chances for a Big Eight victory provided the top men can get help from the third, fourth and fifth team members.

Ron Schmedemann, the team's number one man, will be a contender for medalist honors at the two-day tourney.

The track team also will be in Norman for the 60th Big Eight Track and Field Championships. K-Staters will be able to view the action over WIBW-TV, Topeka, beginning at 2 p.m.

ALTHOUGH sprinter Ron Moody will not see action due to

injuries, Dodds believes the Wildcats have a good chance of placing in several events.

He said the Wildcats best chance for scoring should come in the mile or three-mile runs.

Conrad Nightingale will be out to defend his mile record of 4:00.9 set at last year's meet. His toughest competition is expected to come from KU's Jim Ryn.

COACH Karl Finney's tennis team, now second in the Big Eight behind Oklahoma, will make their bid for top honors in the league tourney at Norman this weekend.

Finney will use Mike Kraus (4 and 3 in the Big Eight), Dan Millis (6 and 1), Merle Duncan (3 and 4), Dennis Patterson (6 and 1) and Richard Dickson (4 and 3) in singles play.

The two doubles teams will consist of Kraus and Millis (5 and 2) and Dickson and Duncan (5 and 2).

UNDER THE new conference scoring system, the Wildcats have scored 33 points to Oklahoma's 45. Twenty-one more points are available in the meet.

On the home front, the baseball team meets KU in its season's finale. Two games will be played beginning at 1 p.m. Friday and a single game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday will close out the series.

ALTHOUGH the 'Cats have lost all chances for a conference title, they will be trying to hold onto their third place ranking. Oklahoma State leads the con-

ference with Missouri in second place.

The varsity rowing crew is on the road this weekend to participate in two regattas at Mexico City. The crew left at 5 a.m. Thursday.

The Wildcats will face the three top Mexican crews in Saturday's official regatta and will challenge several other crews in a Sunday regatta.

INDIVIDUAL medals and a team trophy will be awarded to the winning crew in the official race.

Don Rose, rowing coach, said the team will be watched by other United States crews to see their reaction to the high altitude since the Olympics are scheduled there next year.

TAKE YOUR DATE

Afternoon
and Evenings

to the
PUTT-PUTT

Peterka's Drama of the Week

Setting: A thriving Manhattan tavern. Two male students, sweat on brow and stein in hand, are discussing a "happening" of great importance.

First Intellect: "Dig those groovy threads!"

Second Intellect: "Yay—somethin else, baby"

First Intellect: "Crazy! Looks great"

Second Intellect: "Cool! Even without socks"

First Intellect: "The burmudas yes—but (in a whisper) his legs could use some help man!"

If your legs don't need any help, "man", come on down and eyeball our burmudas by Paisley or Hop-sack. Make yourself comfortable for the hot summer ahead. From \$5 at . . .

PETERKA'S
Club Shop

MANHATTAN, KANSAS



SEE
FOR
YOURSELF

WELCOME TO IKE'S

FROM THE GRILL		FOR A LIP SMACKIN'		FOUNTAIN TREATS	
STEAKBURGER	.35	IKE'S FRIED CHICKEN	1.25	MALTS-SHAKES	.30
BIG BUI BURGER	.65			FLOATS	.25
PIZZA BURGER	.50			SODAS	.25
CHEESEBURGER	.40			SUNDAYS	.25
CHARGRILLER	.35	DINNER BOX	3 PCS.	COKE - 7UP	.20
DOUBLE CHAP	.65	THRIFT BOX	9 PCS.	ORANGE	.20
SIZZLIN' DOC	.25	BUCKET	15 PCS.	ROOT BEER	.20
CONEY ISLAND	.35	BARREL	21 PCS.	SP. PEPPER	.20
FOOT LONG DOC	.45	SNACK BASKET	2 PCS.	TEA - HOT or ICED	.15
FOOT LONG CONEY	.65	SHRIMP DINNER	1.50	HOT CHOCOLATE	.15
99¢ HAMB & BEEF	.60			NOV BEER 1/2 gal.	.50
10¢ BEEF TENDER	.50			COFFEE	.20
FOR SMILING	.45			MILK	.15
GRILLED CHEESE	.30				
FRENCH FRIES	.25	COLE SLAW	20¢	POTATO SALAD	.25
ONION RINGS	.40	BAKED BEANS	25¢	FRIED PIES	.25

CHARCO'S
HAS
IT!

Charco's

2315
Stagg Hill
Road

Open 11 a.m.
to 11 p.m.
Fri. and Sat.
1 a.m.



K-STATE rowers prepare to match strokes with three Mexican crews in an interna-

tional regatta in Mexico City Saturday.

Photo by Bob Graves

Cedar Hills Tourney Sunday

Local golfers will have another chance to play Cedar Hills Gold Club, on the shores of Tuttle Creek Lake, when it opens with a tournament at noon Sunday.

The opening tourney was scheduled for May 7 but was rained out.

No fees will be charged for the tournament and all golfers are welcome.

Cedar Hills is a nine-hole sand-green layout, built as part of University Park, the K-State

Endowment Association's recreational area 25 miles north of Manhattan on the Lake's west shore.

The new course will stress accuracy not distance, playing only 2,617 yards. With fairways perched on the edges of ravines or wound around and over hills, Cedar Hills will present a real challenge to entrants in the first annual tournament.

The course was started three years ago. "We felt there should be golfing facilities on the Lake

for home-owners, week-enders and vacationers," Steve Ahrens, assistant to the director of the Endowment Association, said.

Work began late in 1964. First the course was designed with the help of professional golf course architects. Then came the laborious process of clearing the tall, thick brush out of the fairway areas.

Competitors will receive prizes for low scores, longest drives and putts on certain holes and fewest putts in the 9-hole round.

Grad Student Named Field Hockey Coach

Chaudhry Rasool, ACE Gr, recently was named a coach for the 1968 United States Olympic Field Hockey team.

Rasool said he will work with the team members helping them to perfect their game.

An international champion and gold medal winner, Rasool participated in the 1956 and 1960 Olympics.

He also captained the Pakis-

tan team for three years and won a gold medal in the 1962 Asian games. Rasool was chosen Sportsman of the Year in 1963 by "Sport Times" magazine, the Pakistani equivalent of Sports Illustrated.

Since 1964 he has served as an adviser to the Pakistani team but plans to spend the summer in New York working with the U.S. team.

Kansas State University

Department of Music

presents

Music from Five Centuries

sung by

The University Choir

Rodney Walker, Conductor

Sunday, May 21

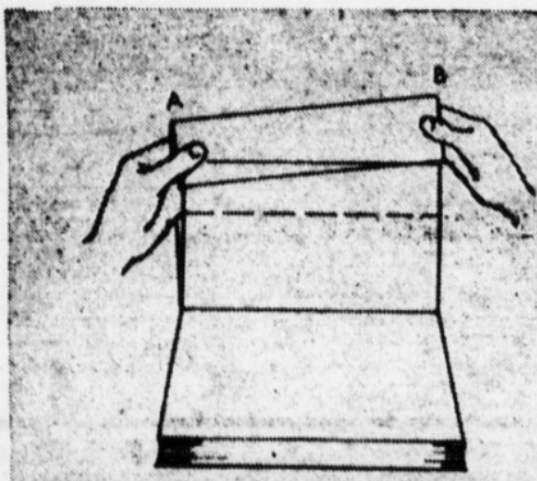
8 p.m.

Chapel Auditorium

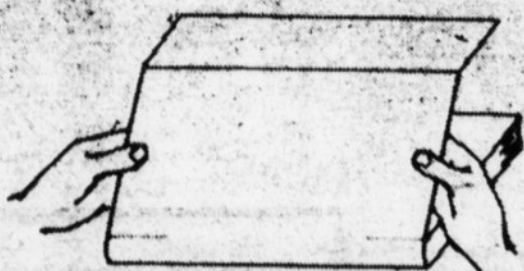
No Admission Charge

Cover Your 1967 ROYAL PURPLE

HOW TO PUT ON AND ADJUST YOUR CRYSTAL-CLEAR PLASTIC BOOK COVER



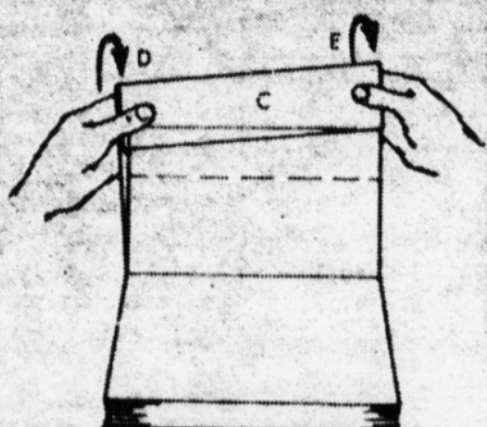
1) Lay CRYSTAL-CLEAR COVER flat on desk or table with the wide, front flap to the left. (2) Lay the book to be covered on the plastic cover, opening the front cover directly over the open edge of the flap. (3) Slide the left edge of the book into the flaps of the CRYSTAL-CLEAR COVER using care not to put stress on the welded corners (A & B). The book should slide in slowly and carefully without unnecessary pressure.



(4) Close the book laying it on its front cover and bring the right side of the plastic cover smoothly around the book.

IMPORTANT!

DO NOT STRETCH COVER to fit book. A tear at points A, B, D, or E will render the cover unusable.



(5) Raise the back cover of the book, fold double panel "C" and slip onto book again without pressure on points D and E. (6) Slide cover to snug fit and close book. Your cover will need no further adjustment once it has been fitted to your satisfaction.

WITH CLEAR PLASTIC

1. They reserve the fresh, new appearance.
2. They enhance the appearance of your Royal Purple.
3. They will not shrink, peel, discolor or become brittle.
4. They are low in price.

ONLY
30c

Available when Royal Purples are Distributed.

You're going to save with COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS



Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5 c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

Must sell 65 VW. Best offer, good condition. Call 8-3197-67 Blue Valley Cts. 143-147

1964 50 cc Triumph, 6000 miles, excellent condition. Call 6-7062 after 4 p.m. 146-148

Mobile Home: 1956, 8 x 40' Town & Country in Campus Ct. Reasonable. Phone JE 9-2516. 143-147

1965 Chevy Impala 2 dr. HT air conditioning looks and runs like new. See after 5 at E-25 Jardine. 142-146

1958 47' x 8' Great Lakes. Excellent condition, lot 42, Blue Valley or call 6-7565 after 5:00. 144-146

RCA portable-console stereo, very excellent condition — 1966 model. \$145 new, now only \$85. PH 9-5298. 144-146

Very clean 1959 Karmann Ghia, overhauled engine, new paint, whitewalls. FM-AM radio. Phone 9-4809. 144-146

Persian rug, call PR 6-5467 after 5 p.m. 145-151

Bunk beds, box springs, mattresses. Matching couch and chair. 1965 Benelli motorcycle, 200 cc with bumper carriers. 9-5567 after 3. 145-147

'57 Chevy station wagon. 283 V8, automatic, exceptionally clean. Call Mike Linn, 9-5381. 145-147

1965 Bridge Stone, 2400 miles, good condition. Call PR 6-5315 or see at 2209 Green. 145-147

1967 House trailer, 10'x46', North Campus Court. Available June 4th for summer. Call 9-6585 after 5 p.m. 144-148

1958 MGA Roadster, 1500 cc. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, new seats, tires, paint. See at 500 Sunset or call Dean at JE 9-2318. 144-148

1964 Ducati 125cc motor cycle, good condition. Call JE 9-5471. 144-146

1960 Vespa motor scooter, 150 cc. Runs well. \$75. D-26 Jardine. 9-5749. 144-148

Frontier mobile home. 10'x50' with washer. White picket fenced-in yard. Many extras. 78 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 144-148

55x10 with connecting 33x10 Artcraft, 3 bedrooms. Mobile Home. 101 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 144-147

38'x8' Mobile home—must sell—good condition—perfect investment for students. Please call 6-9058 after 5 p.m. 144-146

1963 Victor 10x55 with expanded living room carpeting, 3 bedrooms, central air condition. 17 Blue Valley Trailer Ct. Phone 6-7068. 144-146

1966 Honda 160—2500 miles, immediate sale. Call 8-5258. 144-146

1965 Plymouth Satellite, 383, 4-speed, positraction, radio-reverb, call 6-6189 after 5 or 2720 Brockman. 144-146

FOR RENT

Summer School Sublet, furnished apt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 9-4342. 109-tf

Furnished bedroom apartment, private bath, entrance, one block campus, \$50, plus utilities, summer fall terms. 6-6886 after 12. 146-150

Apartment II Wildcat VI for summer sublease, cooking utensils, 1 study desk, special rates, fine location, 1803 College Heights. Call 9-6224. 146-150

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

Save \$60 on summer rent. Wildcat IV. Apartment 10. Closest housing to campus. Fully furnished and air conditioned. Phone JE 9-4910. 142-146

This ad worth \$5.00 per month discount on student sleeping room for next year. See at 1616 Osage after 5:00. 145-147

STOP EXISTING
AND
START LIVING
WE PASS ALL
COLLEGE
REQUIREMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS

Dutch Osborne

JE 9-2951

80-TF

Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

Have a happening! Spacious apartment for a few or many. Four bedrooms; furnished upstairs, downstairs. Close to campus. PR 8-3365. 144-146

SUMMER SUBLEASE

Girl watchers, Boy watchers, spot 'em from the balconies of Wildcat III, Apt. 5. Summer sublease, furnished, one block off campus. Come and see or call JE 9-5023. 144-148

Large Upstairs apartment, 1728 Laramie. Furnished. Air conditioned. Two boys or married couple. \$65. Contact Ron, Rm 832, Moore Hall. 144-146

Apartment available, summer sublease and take over in fall. Wildcat Inn, 927 Denison, Apt #3. 9-3082. 143-147

Summer sublease Wildcat V apartment. Phone 9-6696. 143-147

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

NOTICES

Before you drive home, stop at Goodyear and get a free 10 point safety check on your car. PR 8-3583. x-145

Now is the time to start buying your summer outfits. For that special sporty look, choose the fashions of Jean Peterson's. x-145

Looking for a friend? You can order de-scented skunks and many types of snakes at Green Thumb. West Highway 24. x-145

For a delightful treat, try Toni's Italian Restaurant in Junction City —125 W. 7th. x-145

Pick up your Paisley or Hopsack bermudas at Peterka's Club Shop, downtown. x-145

Allingham VM has the finest selection of bugs in the Manhattan area—see them soon. x-145

Yippee Yippee Ford! Saddle up one of those Mustangs from Skaggs. This is Ford country, man! x-145

ATTENTION
GIRLS!

WILDCAT INN I

Now University
Approved
for
Jr. and Sr.
Women

Special Summer
School Rates

CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001

The Supply Is Limited!

109tf

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

No matter how you figure it, Scheu's Cafe is the best place to go for snacks or dinner. x-145

Thinking of moving? Reliable Transfer and Storage will take care of all your moving needs. x-145

Dinner will be served this weekend at Keck's Steak House—when was the last time you took your date out for a good steak? x-145

Fun, sport and relaxation are the reasons people play Putt Putt golf. x-145

Fill up and wash up—that's what you can do for your car at Jay's Kwik Service on Poyntz. x-145

Bang! Bang! Shoot on down to the Pizza Hut in Aggieville. Good surroundings, food and service. x-145

Make the most of living—live in a mobile home from Manhattan Mobile Homes. x-145

REAL ESTATE

Headquarters for Kansas State University faculty and personnel for buying and selling real estate. We may have an immediate buyer for your property. Rufus Babb, career broker. Office 8-4833, if on answer 9-4140. 146-148

WANTED

We need to rent or lease 20 air conditioners over the summer school term. If you have an extra one call Lee Ross, ext 601. 144-148

Female roommate for fall to share large 3-room basement apartment. Private bath and entrance. Call after 5:30, 6-5069. 144-146

HELP WANTED

Looking for a summer job? How about custom harvesting? Contact Gary Francis, JE 9-2802 after 8:00 p.m. 144-146

Senior ag. students to work during final week. Blueville Nursery, 8-5155. 144-146

SPECIALS

LEARN TO FLY
WILDCAT FLYING
CLUB

1967 Cessna 150's
Fully Insured

Properly Maintained

Call 9-2704

137-146

ENTERTAINMENT

This Saturday Eric and the Norsemen at Me & Ed's. Don't you miss them. Get there early. 144-146

ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Lady Salon, 404 Humboldt announces stylist Joe Williams has been added to our staff. Call 8-3746 for appointment. 144-148

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

T. G. I. F.

TGIF this Friday with the Prisoners of Soul—one of this area's greatest R&B bands—also Friday night at Me & Ed's. 144-146

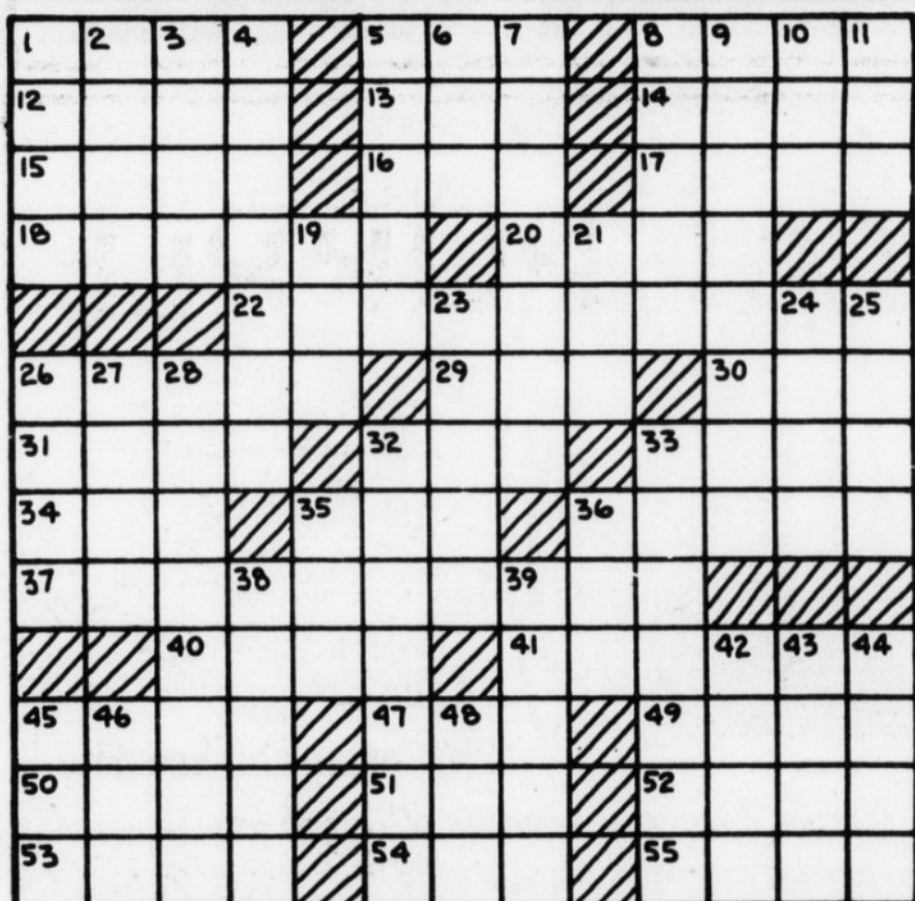
LOST AND FOUND

Lost, green striped jacket last Friday in Waters. Reward—Contact Bhim Hans, JE 9-6787. 145-147

Lost: Man's sterling silver ring with large blue stone. Engraving on inside. Reward. Don Lohmeyer, 136 Goodnow, PH 9-2281. 146-148

Keep the money as reward for return of Black Billfold lost May 16 in the Library. Call Dave 6-7530. 146-148

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



5-19

HORIZONTAL

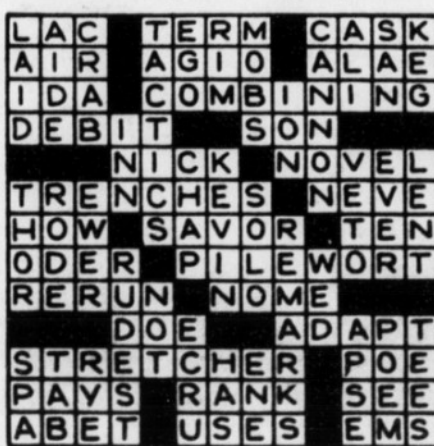
1. mimicker
5. Indian rule
8. Bob —
12. ice cream shell
13. international language
14. unsealed
15. Ireland
16. derisive exclamation
17. sunburns
18. dignified
20. Christmas
22. popular drinks
26. females
29. rodent
30. ocean
31. minced oath
32. pleasure
33. scrutinize
34. garland
35. moist
36. handle with skill
37. Kefauver, for one

40. dispatched
41. enclose
45. facts
47. transgress
49. ardor
50. laboratory need
51. Biblical name
52. foray
53. howls
54. perceive

VERTICAL

1. high cards
2. skin opening
3. feminine name
4. retitled
5. mature
6. fuss
7. first Chief Justice
8. tourist haven
9. shimmer
10. writing utensil
11. being
19. metal
21. away from home
23. jogs
24. chime
25. beach feature
26. shoe part
27. molding
28. chief support
32. court favorites
33. honest
35. skin tumor
36. pallid
38. approaches
39. weird
42. wings
43. navigate
44. concludes
45. flatfish
46. — Khan
48. female ruff

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Summer Education Class To Develop Teacher Creativity

A seminar class designed to help future teachers develop a more creative approach toward students and subject matter will be offered in summer school.

The class, Creativity in Elementary Education, will emphasize understanding the creative process and creative student and developing creative potential in students and teachers, Richard Owens, instructor of the class, said.

The two-hour class is open to graduate students and seniors. One hour a day will be devoted to classroom instruction and discussion. The remaining two hours will be used for workshop activities, Owens explained.

All areas of the elementary curriculum will be explored. It will be possible for each individual to concentrate on the areas in which he or she feels the greatest need for creativity.

Registration for the newly organized class will be through regular summer school enrollment procedure. The class will be limited to 30 students because its nature is individualized, Owens said.

"The effectiveness and success of the course will be evaluated at the close of the session by the students and faculty," Owens said.

k-state union • k-state



Friday & Saturday
at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday
at 2 and 7 p.m.

Admission 40c

k-state union • k-state



NO MONEY DOWN

On Our
Pay Plan
just say
"Charge it"

BRING YOUR CAR WHERE THE EXPERTS ARE

YOUR
CHOICE

\$6⁶⁶



ENGINE TUNE-UP

Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto plus parts. 8 cyl. autos \$8.88 plus parts. Add \$2 ea. for air conditioning

We'll clean & re-space plugs; reset timing & points; adjust carburetor & choke; clean fuel bowl, air filter & battery; check ignition wires, condenser, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder compression, battery.

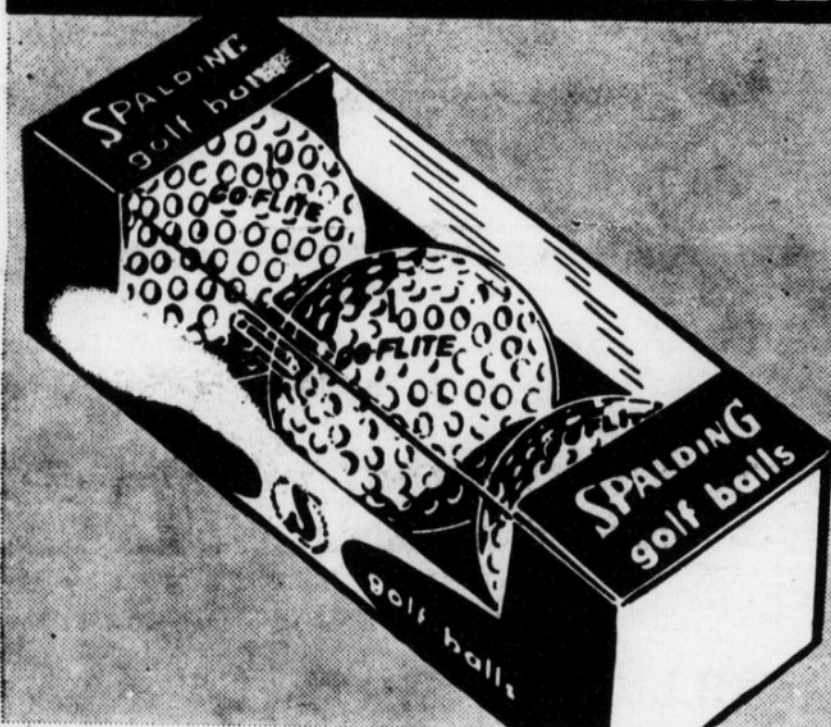


FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

(Offer good during month of May only)
Any U.S. auto plus parts. Add \$2 ea. for torsion bars or air conditioning

Our experts will do all this work at this special low price... Inspect front-end, springs, shock absorbers and steering wheel assembly; align front-end; correct camber, caster and toe-in. Service now... use our easy pay plan.

PRICE BREAK SPECIAL



Spalding Go-Flite Golf Balls

For consistent length & accuracy **3 for \$1³³**

Limit one pack of 3 balls to a customer at this price. Constructed for long distance and uniform performance. High-compression liquid center. Lasting tough cover finish. A real value at this low-low price!

GOODYEAR RETREADS

- Same road gripping tread design that comes on Goodyear's new car tires.
- Goodyear high quality tread rubber for extra mileage.

ANY SIZE

- BLACKWALLS
- WHITEWALLS

NO MONEY DOWN
ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN
FREE MOUNTING

4 FOR \$49⁴⁹

plus 4 retreadable tires, price includes Fed. Ex. Tax

WHITEWALL MAY SALE



GOODYEAR NYLON CORD ALL-WEATHER

WAS \$14⁰⁰

\$12⁶⁰

6.50 x 13 whitewall tubeless plus \$1.55 Fed. Ex. Tax

- Triple-tempered Nylon cord
- Extra-mileage Tufsyn rubber
- Track-tested for turnpike driving

NO TRADE NEEDED

Larger sizes also available at special sale prices
NO MONEY DOWN ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN
FREE MOUNTING

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"... Pay on Easy Terms!

Be Sure Your Car Is Ready for the Trip Home.

Get Our 10 Point SAFETY CHECK FREE!

FREE LUBE JOB with every oil change.

Call PR 8-3583 for Your Appointment

GOODYEAR

4th and Humboldt

SERVICE STORE

PR 8-3583

AWS To Examine Closing Hours Plans

After submitting individual plans for closing hours policies for fall, women's dormitories and organized houses are awaiting approval for an Associated Women Students (AWS) review board.

THE PLANS submitted to the AWS board vary. As a general rule, dormitories have the more liberal proposals.

All women's residence halls will permit self-regulated hours for all juniors and seniors. A 24-hour switchboard will admit those who wish to stay out past regular closing hours.

THE PROPOSAL by Senate to

Committee Selects 'Oops' as Subject For Harlequinade '68

"Oops" it's out again!

The Harlequinade (HQ) committee today released the theme of the production early so plans may be made during the summer.

THE THEME? It's "Oops." Cooperating organizations will build their musical comedy around this one word theme.

To carry out the "Oops" theme, all skits are expected to revolve around a blunder or mistake. Gene Ronsick, PRV So, executive producer of HQ 1968, said.

"WE ALSO are strongly suggesting that organizations strive to include good quality campus humor and satire," Ronsick said.

The committee believes a successful production must include local humor. "It doesn't take much thought to realize there are many activities, areas and people on campus deserving social comment," he added.

ALL ORGANIZED living groups again will be eligible to enter HQ. This includes residence halls, scholarship houses, fraternities and sororities.

"We do require a male organization to cooperate with a female organization, except in the case of a coeducational dorm and they may enter competition by themselves," Ronsick said.

INVITATIONS to enter HQ are being mailed to all organized living groups this week along with entry blanks to be returned before the end of the semester.

"We have learned that 10 groups already have chosen partners for writing scripts for next year. This is more than last year already," Ronsick said.

Sales Exceed 300 For 1967 Football

After five days of sales, 320 season football tickets have been purchased by students. Friday's sale was the heaviest with 120 tickets sold.

The ticket office will remain open this week Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday tickets will be sold during the morning hours only.

Tickets are \$8 for four home games.

6,900 Pre-enrollees Draw Cards for Fall

A total of 6,900 students pre-enrolled for the fall semester, according to Laurence Morris, director of records.

Morris said that any students who did not pre-enroll during the scheduled time may enroll until June 30.

After June 30, students may enroll during the month of July with the new students.

Morris said that most advisers would be on campus for summer enrollment during July.

have pictures on student ID cards beginning in the fall would aid in identification of juniors and seniors, Doris Woodruff, director of Boyd hall, said.

Organized houses generally are proposing a stricter policy. Although a few houses will experiment with either keys or IBM cards for juniors and seniors, the majority will employ the buddy system, which was tested successfully this year in an AWS experiment.

IN THE buddy system, a coed who wishes to stay out late is responsible for finding a buddy who is willing to wait up and let her in. Most houses will have a required sign-out with the approximate time of return indicated.

If she signs out for a particular time and is considerably late without a good reason, most houses will suspend her privileges for from two weeks to a month. Valid excuses will be reviewed in most cases, however.

ONE HOUSE which will start out with the buddy system in the fall still is considering either keys or IBM cards.

Most houses also will have some kind of a grade restriction, which the residence halls will not require.

One of the more liberal proposals includes no provision for grades and no closing hours for juniors and seniors. That same house, however, has required study hall until 10 p.m. for coeds with less than a 3.0 the previous semester.

PROBABLY the strictest proposal by an organized house permits only one of either Friday or Saturday nights for self-regulated hours for juniors and seniors. Hours Sunday through Thursday will be regular midnight and 11 p.m. closing hours.

If, however, a junior has a 3.0 or a senior has a 2.75 the previous semester, she is entitled to self-regulated hours on both Friday and Saturday nights.

K-State Activities Indicate Interest in Foreign Study

International interests are fast becoming an important side of K-State's activities as an institution of higher learning, Joseph Hajda, director of international activities, said.

Approximately 70 faculty members work abroad each year. In addition, about 500 students from 60 countries participate in learning activities at K-State and 40 K-State students annually take part in learning programs outside the United States, Hajda said.

K-State's involvements abroad include development projects in India, Nigeria and the United Arab Republic, under contracts with the Agency for International Development.

THE UNIVERSITY also is involved in a South Asia student program, summer institutes in Mexico and Paris, student and faculty exchange programs with two German universities and more than 200 specialized courses contributing to the understanding of foreign countries.

"Under the leadership of President James A. McCain," Hajda said, "K-State has developed its resources in the international field to the extent that it is literally a crossroads of the world."

McCain, in a speech to the K-State faculty, "The University's Fourth Dimension," said he considered the varied and substantial advantages of K-State international programs as "the

Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 147

Student Senators Plan Meetings in June, July

A "Summer Senate" will meet in June and July to discuss and review the pass-fail system, the parking situation, English Pro, and a Dead Week policy.

The idea and organization for "Summer Senate" has been planned by Bob Morrow, Senate chairman, and Bill Worley, student body president.

MORROW SAID that the senators will not be able to legislate, however, they will be able to discuss ideas and draw up legislation for fall.

Meetings are scheduled for June 12 and 26, and July 10 and 24. Morrow said these sessions will be for senators who are on campus during the summer. At least 13 senators are expected to attend these sessions.

ON JUNE 25 and July 30, Morrow said, all senators who can attend will participate in two larger sessions.

Arrangements for a Student Governing Association (SGA) booth in the Union during pre-enrollment will be made. The booth will be used to inform students about SGA activities

and how they can become involved.

Summer research by senators will be conducted so a campus-wide faculty evaluation may begin early in the fall.

THE BACKGROUND and groundwork for Speak-Out in the fall will be completed during the summer sessions.

Research also will be con-

ducted concerning the pass-fail system so follow-up action may be taken in the fall.

SENATORS also will try to establish a Dead Week policy for next year and study the parking situation from the student viewpoint.

Concerning English Pro, senators will consider why or why not to require it.

Dead Week Pressure Also Affects Faculty

The problems are different, but Dead Week and Final Week pressures seem to be the same for faculty and students.

A sampling of the faculty would like to see changes in the testing during the last two weeks of school.

"TESTING IS up to the individual professor. I suspect that very few professors give tests during Dead Week," Alfred Borg, head of the bacteriology department, said.

Borg said he does not give tests during Dead Week. "I never have time during that last week. I try to get through the material I think is important."

Material from the last weeks will be covered in the final. "Courses are set up in units. I pay attention only to that idea,"

Huber Self, assistant professor of geography, said.

SELF WILL give one test during dead week because it is a natural time for a test. "There should be no social activity or scheduled tests. Tests should be given only if they are a natural occurrence," Self said.

Orma Linford, assistant professor of political science, believes Dead Week has become a time for running a testing service. "I would like to call the class together for a review but I can't because I'm running a testing service," she said.

"It is a high school attitude that seniors don't have to take finals during Final Week," Miss Linford said. Finding a convenient time to take tests for seniors is a problem.

LEONARD Epstein, English instructor, has a problem of no scheduled final for a night class. "I think the University should provide a final schedule for night classes, since there are more students in night classes this semester," Epstein said.

"The whole idea of waiting to test is in need of revision. The school is here to serve student needs," he said.

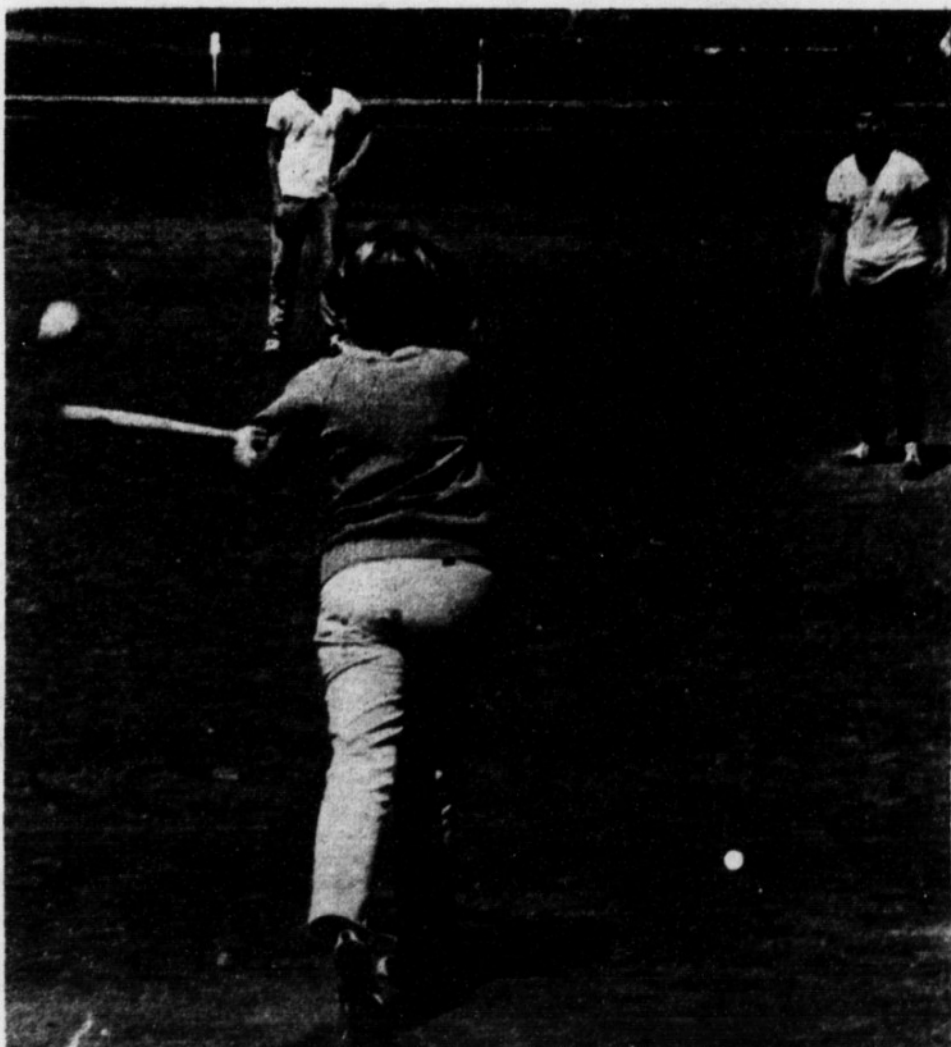
Married Students Honor Merchants

Four Manhattan businessmen were honored by the Associated Married Students Friday night at the Deep Purple banquet and dance.

Bill Kammer, 914 Garden Way; Stan Hayes, 1920 Grandview Dr.; Bill Resch, 121 N. 17 St.; and Irl Yeo, 1969 Hunting Ave., received recognition for providing seven scholarship grants for student wives.

"We often don't give enough recognition to the businessmen of the Manhattan area," Mike McCarthy, president of Associated Married Students, said.

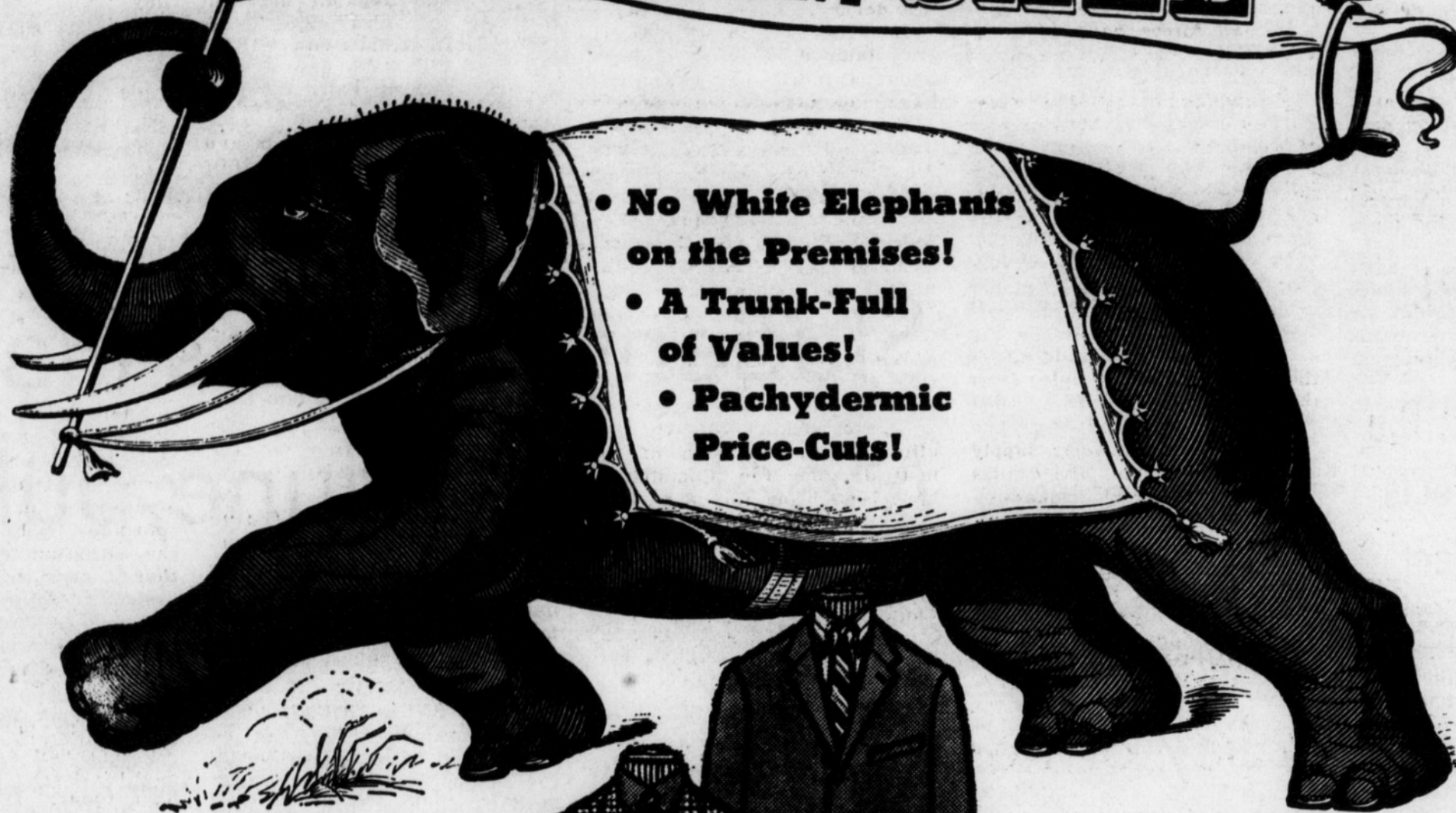
"We're grateful for what the townspeople do for the University and it is time that the University recognizes the townspeople for their assistance," Vince Gibson, football coach, said at the banquet.



CONNIE LANGLAND, TJ So, hits one for the Collegian during the staff's softball game with KSD3-FM staff Sunday afternoon on the ROTC drill field. KSD3-FM, student radio station, won the match 20-12.

Collegian Photo

BLACK ELEPHANT SALE



MEN'S SHOP

Group Suits and Sport Coats 25% Off
 Group Pattern Pants 25% Off
 Group Dress Shirts
 Some go at 25% Off
 Special Purchase—Permanent Press Shirts \$4.95 or 3 for \$14
 Group Knit Shirts, Jeans, Pants 1/2 Price
 Group Ties 97c
 1/2 Price Table and Rack



LADIES' SHOP

Raincoats 25% Off
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 Group Shorts 25% Off
 1/2 Price Rack
 Gifts 25% Off
 Jewelry 1/2 Price
 Sweaters 1/3 Off
 Kenrob Group 1/3 Off
 Suits 1/4 Off
 Special Rack \$3 to \$5



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Communists Break Ceasefire

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces violated their own self-declared Buddha's birthday truce today when they killed 15 Americans and wounded 71 more in an attack in South Vietnam's Central Highlands, U.S. spokesmen said.

UPI staff correspondent Thomas Corpora reported the Communists attacked a U.S. Army 9th Infantry Division unit on the slopes of Chu Goungot Mountain, 230 miles northeast of Saigon, with mortar and small arms fire at two minutes past 7

a.m., the time set by the Viet Cong for their 48-hour truce.

MILITARY spokesmen said the Americans fought back, killing at least 32 of the North Vietnamese attackers.

The South Vietnamese and American forces had agreed to a 24-hour ceasefire starting at midnight tonight.

Meanwhile, in action Sunday, U.S. spokesmen reported waves of American jets bombed North Vietnam's key power plant near the heart of Hanoi and Communist MIG interceptors on the ground nearby.

FLYING through heavy flak that downed seven U.S. planes in Friday's raiding, the jets scored direct bomb hits on the generator and boiler buildings of the electric plant 1.1 miles from the city's center. They then struck the Kep and Hoa Lac MIG bases and an army supply and missile depot five miles south of the capital, spokesmen said.

U.S. spokesmen reported as yet no losses in Sunday's renewed raiding on Hanoi. North Vietnamese broadcasts said seven U.S. planes went down.

THE AMERICAN pilots caught

at least seven MIG 17s parked at Kep airfield 37 miles northeast of Hanoi and damaged them, the spokesmen said. They struck Hoa Lac MIG base west of Hanoi, but darkness barred immediate damage checks, they said.

In Friday's raid, the Americans dumped bombs on 31 MIGs, about a fourth of North Vietnam's operational MIG force.

To the south, in the six-mile-wide Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) dividing South from North Vietnam, American Marines battled an estimated two North Vietnamese regiments Sunday. The Communists countered with mortar and artillery attacks on Dong Ha, the key Leatherneck base just below the DMZ.

MILITARY spokesmen said one Marine battalion on the western fringe of the American Operation Hickory Nut—the first allied ground invasion of the neutral zone the Communists have been using for years—met heavy fighting with Communists dug into the foothills of mountains rising to the west.

First reports said 36 North Vietnamese were killed. They said 26 Marines died and 59 were wounded in the fighting.

Four Blasts Rock Barracks in Korea; Two Americans Die

SEOUL (UPI)—Four explosions rocked American barracks near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) today, killing two U.S. soldiers and wounding 16, the U.N. command said. A U.N. spokesman blamed the blasts on "North Korean action."

Two quonset hut barracks in the compound, about 3,000 yards south of the DMZ, were destroyed. Two South Korean soldiers attached to the American unit were injured.

The spokesman said a fifth charge that did not go off was discovered in a satchel inside the compound.

The U.N. command refused to release details of the incident and names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The U.N. command called for a meeting of the joint military armistice commission to protest "this flagrant violation of the armistice agreement." The spokesman did not say when the meeting with the Communist North Koreans would be held.

Hecklers Turn Memorial Rally Into Riot, Seven Persons Hurt

CHICAGO (UPI)—A memorial rally for slain Black Nationalist leader Malcolm X turned into a riot Sunday when Negroes became angered by two white girl hecklers.

At least seven persons were injured, none believed seriously, in the on-again, off-again struggle between hundreds of Negroes and more than 200 riot-helmeted police. At least 25 persons were arrested.

THE WABASH AVENUE police station was placed under siege by the unruly crowd. Police guarding the station were pelted with stones and four Molotov cocktails. A squad car was overturned and windows in the station house were broken.

The disorders took place in and around Washington Park, where the Afro-American Students Association held a mid-afternoon rally marking the birthday of Malcolm X, the Black Nationalist who split with the Black Muslims to lead his own group. He was shot to death Feb. 21, 1965, while addressing a rally in New York's Harlem.

ABOUT 500 PERSONS, many of them clad in gaily-colored African tribal robes, held a peaceful and orderly rally for more than two hours in a forum section of the park, police said.

Suddenly, two white girls of college age appeared and began shouting, "We should all live together."

Black Nationalists oppose intermingling of Negroes and whites.

MEMBERS of the crowd began beating the girls. Negro undercover policemen rescued the girls and whisked them off in an unmarked patrol car.

The crowd then turned on the Negro officers, who had to be rescued by uniformed patrolmen firing shotguns into the air.

THE MOST SERIOUS trouble

Policy of Restraint Ends, British Police Use Clubs

HONG KONG (UPI)—Britain cracked down on Communist-led rioters today after 10 days of stiff upper lip restraint. Club-swinging police shattered jeering, acid-throwing mobs in a splash of blood, tears and little red books of Mao Tse-tung slogans.

Many persons were injured and police arrested scores in what oldtimers described as the

worst rioting on Hong Kong island in its 125-year history as a British colony.

Police fired tear gas during a dozen clashes with rioters in the colony's Kowloon district. But the most vicious fighting erupted on Queen's Road, the main street of Hong Kong island's central business district, where rioters hurled bottles of acid.

THE RIOTERS ignored a formal weekend warning no further riots against the crown colony's British rulers would be permitted. They massed between the 25-story Hilton Hotel and the tall Communist Bank of China for a march uphill to the governor's mansion.

Police warned them again, got only jeers of "scum" and "imperialist running dogs" in response and charged into the hundreds of men and women, striking with clubs that sent blood spurting into the hot main street.

POLICE ARRESTED at least 37 of the first mob of rioters, 14 of them women and most of them smeared with their own blood.

But other mobs formed throughout the rich colony Communist China was trying to humble as she did the nearby Portuguese territory of Macao earlier this year.

British authorities imposed a 6:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew on Hong Kong island.

HONG KONG, once a placid jewel in troubled Asia, rocked with riot. Demonstrators hurled acid at police from roof tops. Bus drivers delivered loads of rioters and headed back for more.

Mobs jumped whole units of police throughout the colony which the Communists have criticized for, among other things, allowing U.S. Navy warships to rest after Vietnam war duty.

The rioting flared throughout midday. By mid-afternoon a relative calm had been wrought by police tear gas and truncheons.

Egypt Sends Ships Toward Israeli Port

CAIRO (UPI)—The United Arab Republic has sent warships through the Suez Canal and toward Israel's vital port of Eilat, according to unconfirmed reports reaching Cairo today.

The reported movement of a cruiser, four torpedo boats and two submarines toward the Gulf of Aquaba followed Egypt's call-up of military reserves.

The Cairo newspaper Al Ahram, which has close ties with President Gamal Abdel Nasser's government, also reported Iraq has dispatched infantry, armor and planes to bolster U.A.R. forces digging in along Egypt's 117-mile border with Israel.

IN JERUSALEM, authoritative sources said they doubted Nasser would risk actually getting a shooting war with the Jewish state he has vowed to vanquish. They said the Arab-Israeli rush to the brink of war the past few days may have been nothing more than a maneuver by Nasser to rally his often dissident Arab neighbors under his leadership once more.

The reported warship movement shifted attention from the Sinai Desert confrontation, brought about after U.N. peace-keeping troops left at Nasser's request. U.A.R. troops control the tiny desert settlement of Sharm el Sheikh which overlooks the Gulf of Aqaba.

WITH THE troops and their artillery, the warships could easily block the gulf that is the gateway to the Red Sea, choking off shipping to Eilat. Observers here said a blockade attempt could trigger the Arab-Israeli war threatened the past week.

Israel was reported taking action. Reports said the Jewish state has begun its largest mobilization since the Suez crisis in 1956 when Israel, Britain and France joined forces against Nasser.

U.N. SECRETARY General Thant was expected to discuss Sharm el Sheikh with Nasser and other U.A.R. leaders when

he arrives for crisis talks Tuesday.

In Washington, President Johnson has urged the Soviet Union to use its influence with Egypt and Syria in cooling off the current Mideast crisis.

The White House apparently wants to keep the initiative as quiet as possible and officials at the State Department have denied any knowledge of the top-level message.

The sources said contingency planning was going ahead in the event the Soviet Union did not respond to the message from Johnson.

There has been no public announcement to date that the United States has put the 6th Fleet on special alert in the Mediterranean, although this continues to be a possibility if the situation deteriorates further.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today through Tuesday. Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph today. High today near 80. Low tonight 50 to 55. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent today, tonight and Tuesday.

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Saturday: no admissions.

Sunday: Linda Coldiron, Fr; Lloyd Willard, PRV So.

DISMISSALS

Friday: John Slentz, Fr; Charles Leach, CHE Fr; Steven Bruhin, Fr.

Saturday: Linda Blount, HEA Fr; Linda Wade, HT So.

Sunday: Phyllis Schubert, Jr.

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Policies Curtail Freedom

An Associated Women Students (AWS) review board will approve or reject women's residence halls' and sororities' closing hours policies this week.

The board should examine the proposals on their full merits, not just rubber stamp them.

Editorial

THE PROPOSALS range from self-regulated hours for juniors and seniors with no restrictions in the residence halls to closing hours with a few exceptions in some sororities.

According to the bill passed at the AWS rules convention, all these variations are legal. But some of the proposals are unfair and unnecessary.

Requiring women to sign out and return at a specific time or accept a penalty still is a means of enforcing closing hours.

TO BE PUNISHED for staying out later than planned is to be treated as a child who lacks the maturity to make his own decisions.

The review board should examine what penalties will be set for coeds who are "late" and what kind of arbitrary rules will be employed.

For example, if a coed comes in "late" from a date in town, is that permissible? Or should

she have been out of town or studying somewhere?

THE ANSWERS are not supplied conveniently by AWS or the dean of women's office. The individual houses will be responsible for setting penalties and granting "justice."

The houses' problems in maintaining security and establishing workable buddy systems are understandable.

But houses should not solve their problems by unfairly curtailing the freedom their members have been granted by AWS.—liz conner

Grateful for Opportunity

By JOE DETRIXHE

Before the 1967 spring semester becomes a part of history and before summer deprives me of an audience of faculty, political science majors, and other K-Staters, I want to make a brief report as the first K-State representative to the Washington Semester Program at American University.

ALLOWING FOR the fact that one hesitates to admit that he has wasted his time, I do feel that this semester has been of real value to me. Of course, the larger values of a program directly reaching a mere handful of students will become known only through time.

In any case, the announced program objective is to stimulate budding political scientists to provide enlightened leadership when it comes their generation's turn to do so. Some 100 students from 80 universities comprise each semester's group, which is divided into three academic units.

NEARLY ALL come from small private colleges where they have been honor students. In this type of group, there is formidable competition for grades, along with the chance to get to know people who are acutely conscious of politics and government.

With a course-load of 15 hours, I have little time to trudge this mecca of tourism, not because 15 hours is an unusually heavy load but because of what goes into those hours. Two regular three-hour classes keep the Washington Semester student from forgetting the classroom atmosphere. Six hours of seminars every week keep him scurrying around the nation's capital to find an executive office or his agency's auditorium. And three hours of credit are involved in the Washington semester project.

MORE ABOUT the seminars. Obviously,



Washington is a fine place for celebrity-hunting especially for the political scientist, whose thoughts forever revolve around the "suns" of Congress, the executive, and the judiciary.

Permit me to do some name-dropping; we have had seminars with Associate Justice William Douglas, Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Senator Harry Byrd, Jr. and others of note.

HOWEVER, name seminars are more thrilling than productive, in my experience. But Washington has something for everyone, including the National Press Club (with its hallowed bar), the Washington Post, and Drew Pearson for the journalists; the library of Congress and the Smithsonian for the historian; the department of agriculture for the would-be farm-policy-maker; the embassies, the Foreign Service Institute, the State Department, and the Pan-American Union for the diplomat-to-be; the Supreme Court, the many law schools and the innumerable monuments, shrines and museums for the tourists in all of us. Let us say that most of these institutions and the people who bring them to life have been the subjects and speakers, respectively, at our seminars. The grades enter in as we read texts, take notes and are examined for our retention and insight.

With regard to the Washington Semester Project, I stress that this is a research project on a topic chosen by the individual student. Selection of a topic is supposed to be made according to factors like long-term importance to the student and reliance on resources unique to Washington.

MINE HAS involved interviewing eight key individuals in the agricultural "sub-government," which generally shapes United States farm policy: Sens. Allen Ellender, D-La., and Jack Miller, R-Iowa, Reps. W. R. Poage, D-Texas, and Robert Dole, R-Kan., Under Secretary of Agriculture John Schnitzker (former professor of agricultural economics at K-State) and lobbyists for the Grange, the National Farmers Union, and the Farm Bureau.

Besides the interviews, plenty of research has been necessary to complete this project, a copy of which I intend to present to the K-State department of political science. Much to my pleased surprise, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has requested a copy.

My recommendation is that K-State continues to take part in the Washington Seminar Program. Now in its tenth year, its strengths outweigh its weaknesses because of its content, its locale and its supervision. Finally, let me say that I am deeply grateful to have been given this opportunity by K-State and that, while I've enjoyed being the first participant, I would lament being the last.

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

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McLuhan—Like Watching TV

By BEN NYBERG

Assistant Professor of English

One thing the reader of *Understanding Media* must always keep in mind: its author's most celebrated postulate, "The medium is the message," is nowhere more in evidence than in the shape and sound and texture of Marshall McLuhan's own prose.

It is a medium vilified by detractors as being, among other things, impenetrable, unqualified, repetitious, circular, antilogical, gnomic, messy, journalistic, outrageous. Adherents use the same words and intend praise.

review

EITHER WAY like it or not, it is the medium that both conveys and constitutes McLuhan's understanding of media. If we can't read Electric English, we can't savvy Media. It's that basic.

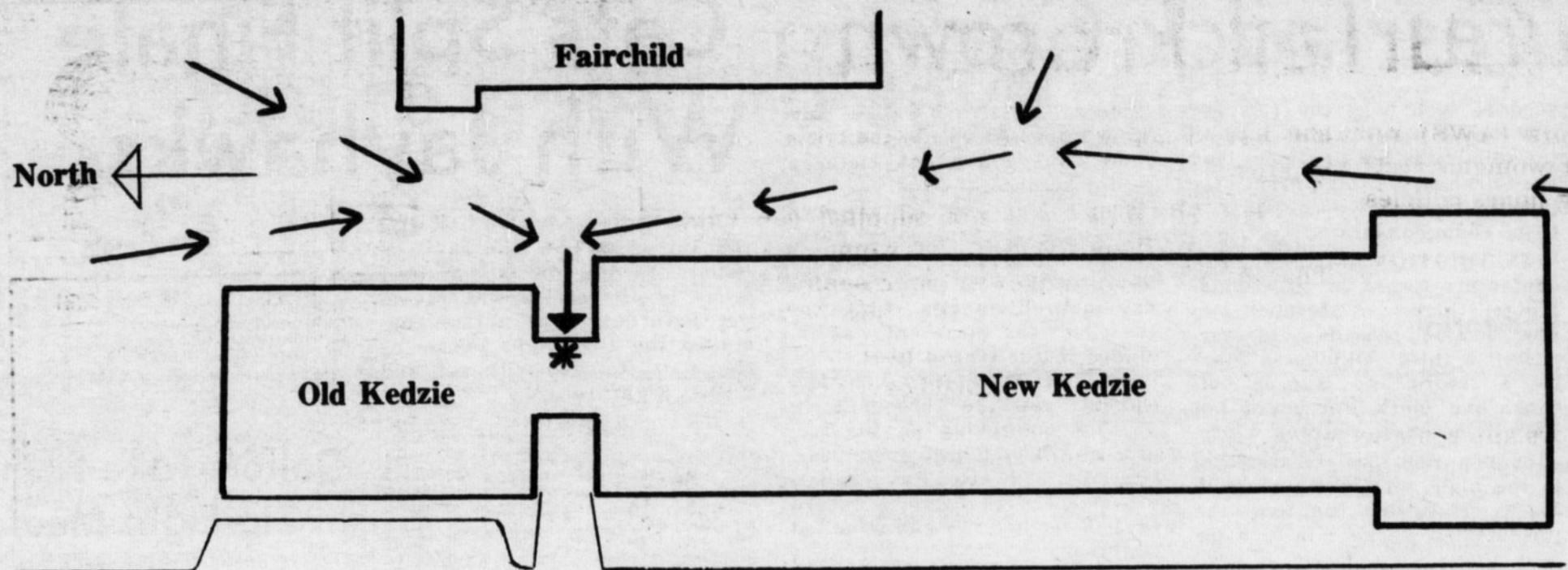
Of course the Oracle himself provides no chapter on how to interpret McLuhanese. That's not an oracle's business. But to the reader who persists for a hundred pages and keeps his interest without losing his mind, the rules of the game begin to take shape. Briefly, the most important of them would seem to be these:

IDEAS ARE not developed, in the usual sense; for development is a logical, linear process, smelling of syllogism; and linearity, like the other features of the Gutenberg technology, is in fact obsolete. Simultaneity, though impossible in writing, is simulated through circularity, repetition. Ideas arrange themselves collage fashion. Movement is by intuitive association.

Tone is firm, committed, yet "cool." Highly eccentric aphorisms drop ever so casually. Overstatement is common. From the horse's mouth: "Unless a statement is startling, no one will pay any attention. I don't necessarily agree with everything I say." All of which invites reader participation, encourages the dialogue that is involvement.

DICTION IS slangy—sophisticated, racy—respectable, neo-traditional, that is, like everything else, a scramble. Moreover, for all its zing, it is (in McLuhanese) "low definition"—denotatively vague, but connotatively quite accurate.

Reading Marshall McLuhan properly is, then, rather like watching TV. We submit to a "message" that drums in a message. Only difference is that Electric English is the heady, mind-stretching medium of a brilliant, fecund intellect and TV is deadlier than ever; only that difference.



K-State Union

Students will follow the above route when picking up their copies of the 1967 Royal Purple.

'67 RP Distribution To Begin Tuesday In Journalism Hall

Distribution of the 1967 Royal Purple will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Kedzie hall.

Student identification cards must be shown to receive the yearbook, Margo Miller, Royal Purple business manager, said.

Distribution procedures will begin inside the east doors to the hallway of new Kedzie. After showing his student ID cards, students will receive an IBM card which is proof of yearbook purchase.

The yearbook receipt should be presented with the ID card if possible.

The student must sign the IBM card and then go through old Kedzie to a truck parked on the west side of the building.

After presenting the IBM card to a distributor at the truck, the student will receive his Royal Purple.

The IBM card must be signed to receive the yearbook, Miss Miller said.

Distribution will be from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Students should pick up the Royal Purple Tuesday or Wednesday, if possible, Miss Miller said. Distribution will continue through Friday.

A friend's book may be picked up if his ID card is presented at the IBM card table.

Plastic yearbook covers will be sold at a table in Kedzie.

Sue Brandner, SOC Jr, edited the 1967 Royal Purple. A total of 7,500 books, 400 more than last year, will be distributed.

Ag Extension Picks County Workers

Eleven K-State juniors are among 17 men and women who will receive professional experience this summer with the Kansas Agricultural Extension Service.

They will be junior assistants to county extension staff members in agriculture and home economics, assigned to counties across the state.

INTEREST in this program has been increasing over the past few years, Oscar Norby, state leader of extension field operation, said. Twelve women were selected from a group of 30 who applied and 5 men were chosen from 10 applicants.

"A good percentage of these men and women are hired for extension work following graduation," Norby said. "A majority of the women sign with extension and nearly half of the men have taken extension positions after college."

THIS EXPERIENCE of summer work gives the men and women an opportunity to observe extension work and learn methods of adult education that are different from classroom teaching, he pointed out.

While the purpose of the junior assistant program is recruitment, Norby said that it is also good for these men and women to have this professional employment experience on their record.

The K-State junior women and their assigned counties for the summer are Carolyn Eye-stone, HT, Kearny; Wilma

Hazen, HT, Pottawatomie; Sharon Hendershot, HT, Graham; Miriam More, HT, Franklin; Beverly Schneider, HT, Pratt; and Judy Spessard, HEX, Stanton.

THE FIVE men, all K-State juniors, and their assigned counties are Daniel Falen, AG, Cheyenne; Steven Larson, DP, Sedgwick; Alan Pflughoeft, AH, Kearney; Nelson "Kent" Reinhardt, AH, Jewell; and Ronald Smith, AED, Lyon.

Six women are from colleges at Pittsburg, McPherson, Hays, and Topeka. All are home economics majors.

The men and women are placed under the supervision of selected county "trainer" personnel, Norby said. They observe the position and are given responsible duties as their "trainer" decides.

SOME OF their duties include work with 4-H tours, evaluation of project work, county fairs, judging contests, 4-H camp, preparation of material for news media, presentation of radio and television programs, home visits, and assistance with field crop demonstrations.

Part of their professional contacts will include attendance of a three-day summer conference of extension personnel.

Elaine Rusch, HEJ Sr, a junior assistant last year, described their work as "teachers of many programs and projects of 4-H's, homemakers and families." She said junior assistants learn through regional training meetings, visits with specialists, informational material, and the summer conference.

There are slight differences between the programs for women and men. The junior assistant programs offers three credits to the women participants. They spend a one-week orientation on campus, followed by seven weeks in the county, and a final week in seminar at Manhattan.

THE DISTRICT extension home economics supervisor visits junior assistants in her district once during the county work, Phyllis Kemp, assistant to the state leader of home economics extension, said.

One supervisory person from Norby's office makes two visits to men junior assistants during their two to three month county

experience. Men do not have the on-campus orientation or seminar.

Miss Kemp said the junior assistants are required to plan, teach and evaluate at least one lesson for either adult home economics or 4-H audience. They are also expected to read professional extension literature and write a report of their summer work.

These 17 men and women will have regular Federal Civil Service appointments with the Extension Service. The salary is from \$350 to \$400 per month.

College of Agriculture Adds Service Option

A new agricultural service option has been added to the curriculum in agriculture. The service option, along with several additional individual courses was approved May 9 by the Faculty Senate.

The new option will raise the total options for students in the curriculum in agriculture to four. It will be added to the science, business and industries and production options which the curriculum already has.

THE SERVICE option will be

available to students majoring in agricultural economics, agricultural journalism, agricultural mechanization, agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy production, entomology, horticulture, plant pathology and poultry science.

The major change included in the new service option is 21 required courses.

FRANK CARPENTER, assistant dean of agriculture, said "The new service option is designed to meet the need for personnel in agriculture to administer programs of education and service which are rapidly increasing in our society."

These programs include varying combinations of administration, education and service. They require a broad understanding of agriculture, including production, assembly, processing and distribution.

Carpenter said that the University is faced with the problem of preparing college students who will increasingly serve an urbanizing society. The demand is increasing for qualified personnel to administer national development of community programs at local levels for resources.

Fields of employment which majors in the new service option may consider include cooperative extension work, international agriculture, community or area economic planning and development, recreation administration and other public and quasi-public agencies and private businesses.

"TO SERVE effectively in these areas, academic preparation should include greater emphasis in the communicative art, administration, applied psychology, teaching-learning, social action and group dynamics," Carpenter said.

Class Fixes Large Mixes

A class in quantity food selection and preparation learns to prepare large quantity recipes although recipes for 50 are most common. The class also has made cookies in quantities for 100 and sandwiches for 1300.

BREADS, PASTRIES, salads, desserts and meats are prepared by the class. The class had problems in making yeast breads—the bread did not rise properly and there were about six recipes of poor-quality bread for 50 people. Usually, however, the products are of good quality, one coed said.

The foods prepared by the class are either sent to a scholarship house or sold to the faculty and staff in Justin hall.

In addition to preparing foods, the class learns to purchase and select food for the quantity cooking and the different food grades and container sizes.

Time-saving devices, some as simple as keeping both hands working simultaneously, are studied. Labor-saving devices in the form of steam kettles, special storage cabinets and special kitchen equipment are used.

Dames Club Finds GIs Prefer Playboy to Kool-aid

In some instances, men would rather read than eat... this is what the Dames Club found when they sent packages to men in Vietnam.

Playboy was the most popular reading material sent to the 9th Military Intelligence Detachment at Long Thanh.

The 16 packages weighing 90 pounds also contained chewing

gum, pre-sweetened Kool-Aid, candy, peanut butter and canned meats.

Pre-sweetened Kool-Aid is used by the men to cover the taste of the water. Pictures of the new model cars were donated by the local car agencies. The men, who left Ft. Riley in December enjoyed this preview of the new cars, one club member said.

When the packages were received by the men, they were distributed at a special ceremony. The Dames Club received pictures of this ceremony as well as letters of appreciation from several men. The Dames Club, an organization of K-State student wives, plans to continue a similar project next year.

Economist Slates Lecture Tuesday

Hans Singer, a United Nations official, will lecture at K-State Monday through Friday, G.V. Narasimham, assistant economics professor, said.

Singer is director of the Industrial Planning and Policies Division of the United Nations. He has been associated with the United Nations since 1947.

"Aid to Underdeveloped Countries," will be the subject of Singer's public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 106.

Singer will also address Social Science faculty and graduate students on the topic, "Human Investing and Inter-relationship of Social and Economic factors in Development."

ROTC Seniors Receive Military Student Awards

The distinguished military student award will be given to three outstanding seniors in Army ROTC.

Those receiving the awards are chosen by academic standing, performance at summer camp, moral character and interest in the military service. All recipients are also active in campus affairs.

Award winners are: Russell Lay, BA Sr, Don Johnson, AEC Sr and Lyman Hughes, SOC Sr.

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THE
PIZZA
HUT

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PHONE 9-2345
FREE DELIVERY & PARKING
DRIVE UP WINDOW

KU Captures Track Crown

NORMAN, OKLA., (UPI)—The University of Kansas Sunday nudged Nebraska 112 to 99 1/2 for the team title of the Big Eight track championship. The televised meet had been rained-out Saturday.

While KU and Nebraska battled for the team title, Oklahoma came in for third with 88 points and Oklahoma State was fourth with 58.

OTHER FINAL team standings included Colorado 52, Missouri 46, K-State 37 1/2 and Iowa State 34.

Nebraska's Charlie Greene set one of four Big Eight meet

records, won both the 100 and 220 dashes and ran a 47.9 opening mile relay leg to almost lead the Cornhuskers to an upset over heavily favored Kansas for the team championship.

IN ADDITION to Greene's 220 conference record of 20.7, Oklahoma athletes established two new league records and surpassed a third; Oklahoma State set a record and Kansas bettered one mark but could not claim it because of strong winds.

Sooner Ron Tull cleared 7-0 in the high jump and teammate James Hardwick hurdled the intermediate barriers in 51.9 for

records. Oklahoma's Lee Calhoun leaped 49-9 3/4 in the triple jump, but could not claim a record because of wind.

Tull's jump bettered his own mark of 6-11 set last year. Hardwick's intermediate hurdle time improved the 52.4 record set Friday in preliminaries. This was the first year the event was included in the league meet.

OKLAHOMA State's Chris McCubbins ran the three-mile in 13:51.9, improving on his record of 10:03.9 set last year. Greene's 220 also was an improvement over his own record of 20.8 set in 1955 and equalled last year.

Kansas' Gary Ard leaped 26-0 3/4 to better the triple jump conference record of 25-0 3/4, but high winds kept it from becoming a record. Calhoun's triple jump was better than the conference best of 47-7.

Kansas won only four events to claim the team title, including a double victory by Ryan who won the mile in 4:08.5 and the half-mile in 1:49.1. He also ran a 48.1 leg on the third-place mile relay team.

THE JAYHAWKS scored in 13 of 17 events, however, to run up its points total. Nebraska won four events, but scored in only 12.

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State each won three events; Iowa State claimed two, and Colorado the other.

'Cats Split Finale With Jayhawks

K-State split two games with the University of Kansas baseballers Friday but the rubber game of the series was rained out Saturday. The action concluded the Big Eight season as the 'Cats finished with a 9 and 8 Big Eight record.

GAME ONE
Kansas 004 000 0—1
K-State 001 000 0—1

K-State Hitting					
	ab	r	h	bi	
Wheeler, 2b	3	0	1	0	
Brown, cf	3	0	1	0	
Woolsey, 1b	3	0	1	1	
Mettler, rf	2	0	0	0	
Nichols, 3b	3	0	0	0	
Martinek, 1b	3	0	0	0	
Spurgeon, ss	2	0	0	0	
Herron, c	3	0	1	0	
Snyder, p	2	1	1	0	
Scheffer, ph	1	0	0	0	
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	25	1	5	1	

Pitching Stats							
	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	
Jackson (W, 3-3)	7	5	1	1	4	2	
Snyder (L, 5-3)	6	7	4	1	0	4	
Wilson	1	0	0	0	0	1	

GAME TWO
Kansas 032 000 0—5
K-State 000 700 x—7

K-State Hitting		ab	r	h	bi
Wheeler, 2b	3	0	1	1
Scheffer, 3b	3	1	1	2
Woolsey, 1f	3	1	1	0
Mettler, rf	3	1	1	0
Martinek, 1b	2	1	0	0
Brown, cf	3	1	0	0
Spurgeon, ss	3	1	0	0
Herron, c	3	0	1	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0
Schlesinger, p	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p	1	0	0	0
Kilpiewicz, ph	0	0	0	1
Geiber, pr	0	1	0	0
Largent, p	1	0	0	0
Vedros, p	0	0	0	0
Totals		25	7	5	4

Pitching Stats

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Stroup (L, 3-3)	3 2/3	5	7	0	1	4
Maddux	1 2/3	0	0	0	0	0
Bishard	2	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1 2/3	0	0	0	0	1
Schlesinger	1/3	3	3	3	3	1
Wilson (W, 1-0)	3	4	2	0	1	1
Largent	2	2	0	0	1	1
Vedros	1	0	0	0	1	2

Golfers Take Fifth In Big Eight Meet

A winning K-State golf season ended abruptly with a fifth place finish in the Big Eight tournament at Norman, Okla., last weekend.

The 'Cats shot a 631, but were unable to cope with Oklahoma State's 592, the University of Oklahoma's 607, Colorado's 619, and Nebraska's 626. It was the tenth straight victory for the Cowboys.

Ron Schmedemann had a 153 for low man on the 'Cat squad, but was seven strokes off the medalist pace. Hale Irwin, Colorado, and Grier Jones, Oklahoma State, tied for medalist honors with 146.

Pete Bell was second for the 'Cats with a 157. Other entries for the 'Cats were Shelley Shellenberger, 161; Gary Johnson, 162; and John Graham, 163.

Greeting, Not Competition Pleasant for 'Cat Rowers

MEXICO CITY—A warm atmosphere and friendly people greeted the K-State rowing crew over the weekend in Mexico City but high altitudes, broken equipment and experienced teams were more than the rowers could overcome as the crew finished fourth Saturday and third Sunday in four-team races.

Don Rose, rowing coach, said the team showed much improvement in Sunday's race. For one thing, the course was shorter and the team was more accustomed to the high altitude, he said.

BILL BUZENBURG, member of the rowing team, said the hospitality shown to the crew was "great."

"The crew was guest-of-honor at a banquet for all the teams and received gifts from the Mexicans after the race," Buzenburg said.

While in Mexico, the K-State team is staying in the Club Espana clubhouse and sampling Mexican food which "is quite good," Buzenburg said.

FOR ROSE, the weekend provided a good chance to become reacquainted with members of the Club Espana, a crew he coached for two summers.

Buzenburg pointed out that although the Spanish teams are called amateur clubs, the members have been rowing together for 5 to 10 years. "They've had a lot more experience," Buzenburg said.

Buzenburg said the Club Espana is the top Mexican team and should have several of its members competing on the Mexican Olympic Team.

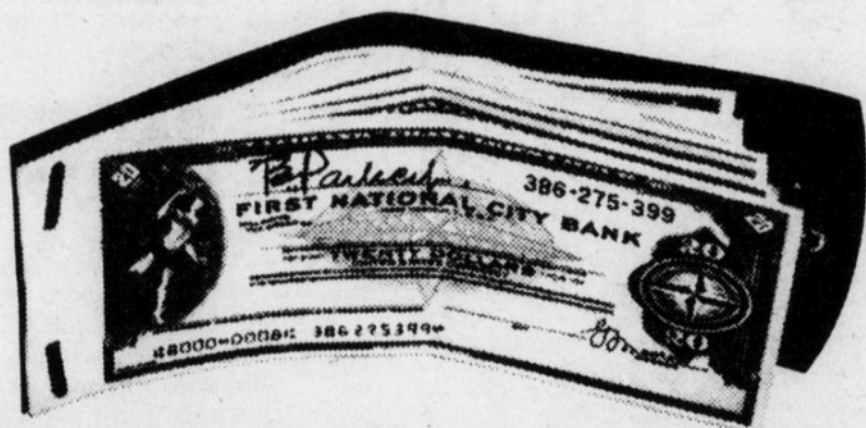
SUNDAY'S RACE was near

the new Olympic rowing course, now under construction. The K-State crew is the first known team to visit Mexico City since the Pan American games of 1950.

The crew will arrive in Kansas City at 9 p.m. Monday.

Buzenburg summed up the feelings of the returning team, saying, "The trip has been a great experience for the crew since we hope to compete in the 1968 Olympics there."

Offer ends May 31st.



You have until May 31st to get all the travelers checks you want — up to \$5,000 worth — for a fee of just \$2⁰⁰. At banks everywhere.

You can save real money by buying First National City Travelers Checks now for your summer vacation trip. Read how.

Normally travelers checks carry a fee of a penny a dollar. It costs \$1 for \$100 worth of checks, \$2 for \$200, \$10 for \$1,000, and so forth.

Now, during May only, you can buy any amount you need — up to \$5,000 worth — for only \$2, plus the face value of the checks. You could save up to \$48. (For less than \$200 worth, of course, the fee is less than \$2.)

If you're planning a trip to Europe, what you save from this offer could pay for an extra day on the Rhine. Or dinner and Shakespeare at Stratford.

Or a patch of grass at the Newport Jazz Festival, if you're staying closer to home.

Welcomed everywhere

First National City Bank has been in the travelers check business for 63 years. Our checks are known and accepted in more than a million places throughout the

world — airlines, car rental agencies, steamship lines, hotels, motels, restaurants, stores, etc.

You can spend them as easily at Le Drugstore as at the drugstore. And they're just as convenient on a weekend trip as on a world tour.

Fast refund in case of loss

The greatest advantage of First National City Travelers Checks is that you get your money back promptly if they're lost or stolen. We've built a security network of 25,000 banking offices around the world where you can get lost checks refunded fast. On the spot.

How do you find the nearest refund offices? In the Continental U.S., call Western Union Operator 25. Abroad, we've supplied every principal hotel with a list of the nearest offices.

No wonder we're called the Maximum Security travelers check.

Buy now, travel later

Buy your travelers checks now — at a saving — and use them later. Many people, in fact, keep some travelers checks on hand as insurance against the day when they may need cash in an emergency.

Offer good only in U.S. and Puerto Rico, May 1-31, 1967

Never before has such complete protection for your cash been so inexpensive. So act fast. Get your summer supply of First National City Travelers Checks now. They can be bought at most banks and savings institutions.

If your vacation money is in your local bank and you won't be home until after May 31, you can still take advantage of this offer. Just mail this ad to your parents and ask them to send your money to you.

Note to all banks and savings institutions

During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customer gets the saving, but you earn your normal commission.

First National City Travelers Checks

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'Cats Place Fourth In League Tennis

A fourth place finish was all K-State could salvage in the Big Eight tennis tournament at Norman, Okla., last weekend.

The 'Cats didn't have a man make his way to the final round. Mike Kraus, seeded number one for K-State, was downed by Price of Oklahoma State in the semifinals. Kraus was the only K-Stater to make it to the semifinals.

The number two man, Dan Millis, was defeated by another Cowboy in the second round. Merle Duncan was downed in the quarterfinals by the third man for O-State.

Richard Dickson, K-State, was downed in the first round of play. Dennis Patterson also bowed out after the opening round.

The outstanding 'Cat doubles team, Kraus and Millis, were upset by Terry and Kanter of the University of Kansas. The scoring was 10 to 8, 2 to 6 and 6 to 2.

Missouri's number two doubles team downed the 'Cat's number two team of Duncan and Dickson 6 to 4 and 7 to 5.

The University of Oklahoma placed first in the Big Eight tennis meet, followed by KU, Oklahoma State and K-State.

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Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5 c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

Must sell 65 VW. Best offer, good condition. Call 8-3197—67 Blue Valley Cts. 143-147

1964 50 cc Triumph, 6000 miles, excellent condition. Call 6-7062 after 4 p.m. 146-148

Mobile Home: 1956, 8 x 40' Town & Country in Campus Ct. Reasonable. Phone JE 9-2516. 143-147

'57 Chevy station wagon. 283 V8, automatic, exceptionally clean. Call Mike Linn, 9-5381. 145-147

Persian rug, call PR 6-5467 after 5 p.m. 145-151

Bunk beds, box springs, mattresses. Matching couch and chair. 1965 Benelli motorcycle, 200 cc with bumper carriers. 9-5567 after 3. 145-147

1965 Bridge Stone, 2400 miles, good condition. Call PR 6-5315 or see at 2209 Green. 145-147

1967 House trailer, 10'x46', North Campus Court. Available June 4th for summer. Call 9-6585 after 5 p.m. 144-148

1958 MGA Roadster, 1500 cc. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, new seats, tires, paint. See at 500 Sunset or call Dean at JE 9-2318. 144-148

1960 Vespa motor scooter, 150 cc. Runs well. \$75. D-26 Jardine. 9-5749. 144-148

Frontier mobile home. 10'x50' with washer. White picket fenced-in yard. Many extras. 78 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 144-148

55x10 with connecting 33x10 Artcraft, 3 bedrooms. Mobile Home. 101 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 144-147

1965 Rambler, two-tone, two-door, hardtop, whitewalls, vinyl upholstery, fully-reclining front seats, factory undercoating. Duane Deyoe, ext 473, or JE 9-6140 evenings. 147-151

1966 Suzuki X-6, 250 cc, \$600 or best offer. 2 wheeled trailer for bike or moving. JE 9-3017 or C-23 Jardine. 147

Gun or guns to lowest bidder. You may need protection going home this spring. Call JE 9-5094 after 5 p.m. 147-151

'59 Minor 1000—good gas mileage—good condition—call Troell at 9-3584. 147-149

1965 Honda Scrambler, runs good. JE 9-2369 after 5:00 p.m. 147-149

FOR RENT

Summer School Sublet, furnished apt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 9-4342. 109-tf

Furnished bedroom apartment, private bath, entrance, one block campus, \$50, plus utilities, summer fall terms. 6-6886 after 12. 146-150

Apartment II Wildcat VI for summer sublease, cooking utensils, 1 study desk, special rates, fine location, 1803 College Heights. Call 9-6224. 146-150

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

This ad worth \$5.00 per month discount on student sleeping room for next year. See at 1616 Osage after 5:00. 145-147

STOP EXISTING
AND
START LIVING
WE PASS ALL
COLLEGE
REQUIREMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS

Dutch Osborne

JE 9-2951

80-TF

Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

3-room apt, Laramie St. near campus. Married couple, no children, or girls. Call 9-7114. 147-149

Three room furnished basement apartment. Private entrance. 414 S. 17th. Phone PR 6-5265. \$65 plus electricity. 147

SUMMER SUBLEASE

Girl watchers, boy watchers, spot 'em from the balconies of Wildcat III, Apt. 5. Summer sublease, furnished, one block off campus. Come and see or call JE 9-5023. 144-148

Apartment available, summer sublease and take over in fall. Wildcat Inn, 927 Denison, Apt #3. 9-3082. 143-147

Summer sublease Wildcat V apartment. Phone 9-6696. 143-147

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible graduate student couple desires furnished home. Sept. to June, or June to June. Call 8-2403 evenings. 147-151

NOTICES

For that late night snack, just call the Pizza Hut and have a pizza delivered to your door. x-147

Let Reliable Transfer and Storage handle your moving needs. x-147

ATTENTION GIRLS!

WILDCAT INN I

Now University
Approved

for
Jr. and Sr.
Women

Special Summer
School Rates

CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001

The Supply Is Limited!

109tf

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

Feel washed out? After you see your doctor, bring your prescription to Dunne's Pharmacy. x-145

SPECIAL

Vista's Monday-Wednesday special this week, Pork Tenders for only 34c. Always think Vista for good food and supreme service. x-147

FASHIONS

Woody's, the pace-setter in styles on campus, is having a Black Elephant Sale. x-147

REAL ESTATE

Headquarters for Kansas State University faculty and personnel for buying and selling real estate. We may have an immediate buyer for your property. Rufus Habb, career broker. Office 8-4833, if on answer 9-4140. 146-148

WANTED

We need to rent or lease 20 air conditioners over the summer school term. If you have an extra one call Lee Ross, ext 601. 144-148

Male June graduate going to work in the St. Louis area to share an apartment with an accounting graduate phone 8-3015. 147-149

ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Lady Salon, 404 Humboldt announces stylist Joe Williams has been added to our staff. Call 8-3746 for appointment. 144-148

LOST AND FOUND

Lost, green striped jacket last Friday in Waters. Reward—Contact Bhim Hans, JE 9-6787. 145-147

Lost: Man's sterling silver ring with large blue stone. Engraving on inside. Reward. Don Lobmeyer, 136 Goodnow, PH 9-2281. 146-148

Keep the money as reward for return of Black Billfold lost May 16 in the Library. Call Dave 6-7530. 146-148

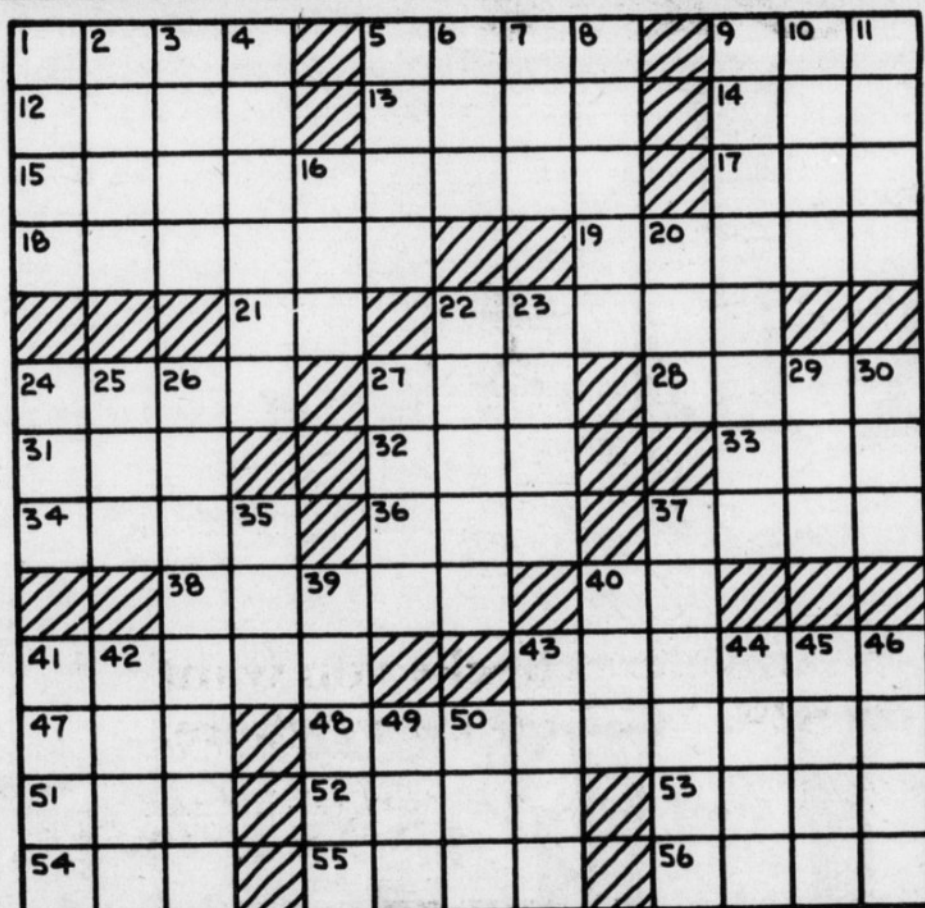
ENTERTAINMENT

Now showing at the Wareham Theater, "The Sound of Music" winner of 5 academy awards. x-147

ATTENTION KAPER KREW

FMK! You're the slime on my okra. FMK! I love, love, love you. Vote for your favorite man today! 147-149

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1. high tableland
5. god of love
9. likely
12. first man
13. easy gait
14. insect
15. controlled
17. operated
18. Irish seaport
19. to adjudge
21. for example (abbr.)
22. narrow roads
24. touch end to end
27. vehicle
28. take main meal
31. container
32. salutation
33. by way of
34. girl's name
36. soak flax
37. a social group
38. sells
40. and (L.)
41. goddess of peace

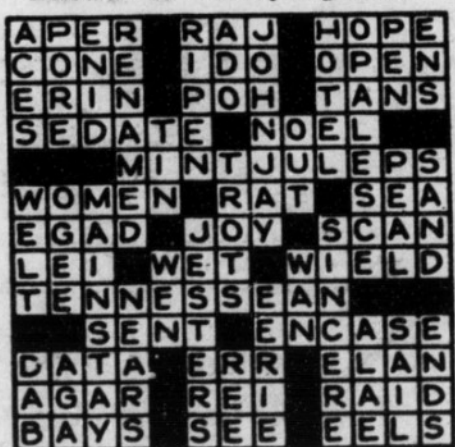
VERTICAL

1. market
2. European river
3. Icelandic tale
4. a charm
5. wings
6. witty saying
7. open (poetic)
8. fortification
9. producing friction

10. a fruit

11. minister to
16. a support
20. marry
22. washes
23. countenance
24. high card
25. proscribe
26. the cosmos
27. comb, as wool
29. pinch
30. consume
35. lair
37. robs
39. hot wine beverage
40. blunder
41. desserts
42. Italian city
43. eye amorously
44. Samoan seaport
45. Arab vessel
46. synonyms (abbr.)
49. before
50. large paddle

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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Kedzie 103.

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You need not be a journalism major.



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1967

ROYAL

PURPLE

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*Inside the glass double doors between
old and new Kedzie*

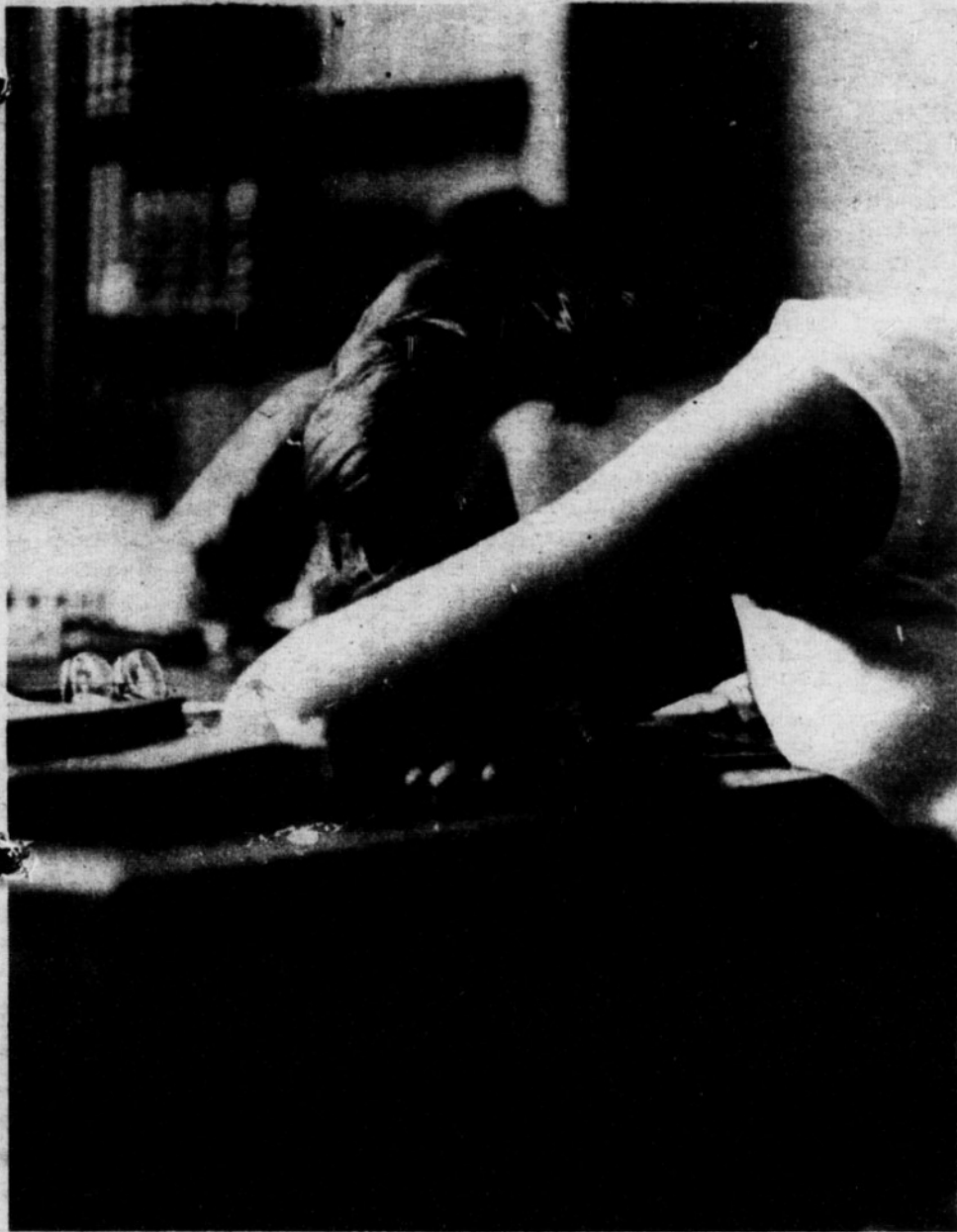


Photo by Allan Miller

DEAD WEEK and the heat overcame this coed when she was studying in the library. Many students can be observed sleeping in the library and sometimes in classes.

Graduate Enrollment Doubles in Six Years

Increased demand for people with Ph.D. Degrees has nearly doubled K-State's graduate school enrollment during the past six years.

In the spring of 1960, 724 students were enrolled in graduate school. Graduate school enrollment had climbed to 1,439 in the spring of 1966, almost double the 1960 figure.

GRADUATE SCHOOL enrollment has increased by an average

of at least 10 per cent each year, with a 23 per cent increase in 1964, John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school, said.

Graduate school enrollment has increased more than undergraduate enrollment on a percentage basis in recent years, he said. Almost all of the colleges at K-State have shown an upward trend in enrollment.

Industry, government and education demands for people with Ph.D.'s have increased, creating a greater demand for highly trained individuals with Ph.D.s, Noonan said.

"GRADUATE work is going to have a more and more significant place in the structure of universities," Noonan said. "Today only a very small percentage obtain graduate degrees but I expect this percentage to rise at an increasing rate."

"Graduate school costs are high, but the returns are even greater, not only in terms of money, but in benefits received by society," Noonan said.

Reporters To Tell Of Vietnam Trip

Former Collegian editors Jean Lange, TJ Sr., and Leroy Towns, TJ Sr., will discuss their trip to Vietnam at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.

A question and answer period will follow their talk sponsored by the Union News and Views committee.

Union Plans for 'Bigger' 12th Year

New programs and plans for an addition have been part of the K-State Union's 11th year on campus.

Architects have visited the Union in a day-long meeting to become familiar with the architectural style of the building and with the facilities, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

Walt Smith, associate director, and the architects studied a union addition with facilities similar to K-State's at Oklahoma State University last week.

THE UNION addition is expected to be completed in 1970 at a cost of \$2.7 million.

A more active summer program is planned for summer school this year, Eileen Thompson, program adviser, said.

On June 25 students will travel to Kansas City to watch the Kansas City Athletics play California, visit the Nelson Art Gallery or the Eisenhower Museum and attend "West Side Story," with Anna Maria Alberghetti, at the Starlight Theater.

ON JULY 23, the Kansas City A's will play the Chicago White Sox and students will view "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," with Shirley Jones at the Starlight Theater.

Raphael Green, a lecturer and former member of the White House staff, will speak on "Russia vs. China" July 21.

There will be a luau July 14. Miss Thompson said appropriate costumes for the dinner and dance are expected.

AN ADMISSION-FREE film, "Father Goose," starring Cary Grant, and a fashion show will be part of summer school orientation June 11.

After the New Cinema, Pop Art and Sound Off programs during the past year, Diane Wilp, program director, expects better shows for the Art Gallery, additional speakers and special movie programs to be scheduled for as part of Union activities.

Performances by Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass and by

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 23, 1967

NUMBER 148

Royal Purple Announces 31 Outstanding Seniors

Thirty-one seniors have been named in the 1967 Royal Purple's outstanding seniors section.

The group was chosen by the Royal Purple staff for unusual service to the University in a special capacity.

Selection was based on the following criteria: scholarship, 15 per cent; leadership, 35 per cent; and service to the college and University, 50 per cent.

EACH COLLEGE nominated outstanding senior students, Sue Brander, 1967 RP editor, said. The staff also picked 13 seniors-at-large.

In addition to the Senior Service section, the 1967 RP features a representative teacher section. Fourteen faculty members were chosen on the basis of departmental recommendations and student opinion to represent outstanding faculty in the University.

Outstanding seniors are Dennis Deckert, AEC; Karen Chitwood, ML; Jean Shackelford, EC; Tom Perrier, AH; Jim Geringer, ME; Larry Anderson, VM; Martha Fly, EED; Jean Lange, TJ; Ed Chamness, TJ; Carolyn Sander, MED; John Meetz, AH; Linda Claydon, CH; Al Gentry, BIS;

JACK LEWIS, SP; Carolyn Bartholomew, MED; Phil Moore, PRL; Ashley Allison, ML; Fred Williams, TC; Polly Coombs, AMU; Don Ferguson, NE; Stan Husted, ENT; Ron Keyes, ENT; Sam Knecht, EE; Mary Furney, EED; Cathy Addy, ENG; Tammy Gaynier, EED;

Conrad Nightingale, CHE; Glenna Harrison, HT; Elaine Rusch, HEJ; David Parker, PHY; and Sheryl Etling, SP.

Faculty members selected and their colleges are Majel MacMasters and G. B. Marlon, Col-

lege of Agriculture; I. Eugene Thorson, College of Architecture; A. Bower Sageser, Thomas B. Stewnenberg, William Schrenk, Arthur Goodrich, College of Arts and Sciences;

EUGENE LAUGHLIN, College of Commerce; Richard Owens, College of Education; Reed F. Morse and George Dickey, College of Engineering; Ivalee McCord and Donice Hawes, College of Home Economics; and D. M. Trotter, College of Veterinary Medicine.

Distribution of the seven-

pound, 672-page Royal Purple began early today in new Kedzie hall. Students must present I.D.'s before receiving a copy of the yearbook, Margo Miller, business manager, said.

MORE THAN 7,000 students ordered RP's this year.

The 1967 Royal Purple will be judged this summer in competition for the 32nd All-American rating. The book has received in 31 consecutive years 31 All-Americans, a string longer than any other yearbook in the United States.

University To Establish Population Research Lab

A Population Research Laboratory for K-State has been approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The laboratory will have three main objectives, according to Joseph Disanto, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology and director of the laboratory.

● To study population research on a local, state and regional basis and to do comparative research on a national and cross-cultural basis.

● To provide people who use demographic materials, especially local and state agencies, with data which is more readily accessible.

● To provide a training facility for persons interested in the study of the determination and consequences of population trends.

"In order to achieve these objectives the Population Research

Laboratory will work closely with state and national agencies, which include the State Department of Vital Statistics, USDA, U.S. Bureau of Census and the National Vital Statistics System of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare," Disanto said.

Pike, Goldwater Included in Plans For Convocations

James Pike, outspoken theologian and former bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California, and 1964 presidential candidate Barry Goldwater head next year's convocation series.

PIKE, NOW on the staff of California's Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, will speak here Oct. 5. Goldwater is slated to appear May 2 and will speak on "Conservatism in America."

Pike, former head of the Department of Religion at Columbia University, has been charged with heresy by other members of the Anglican clergy, but never was formally tried on the charge.

HIS DENIAL of the traditional Christian doctrines such as the Christ and the existence of the Trinity led to the heresy charges.

Before studying theology at Union Theological Seminary, Pike graduated from the University of Southern California with a degree in arts and law.

HE IS THE author of two books, "A Time for Christian Candor" and "What Is This Treasure?"

Other convocation speakers for next year include Buckminster Ford, architect and creator of the geodesic dome, and British economist, Barbara Ward.

William Boyer, chairman of the convocations committee, called Miss Ward the "foremost authority on problems of developing nations." She will speak Feb. 26.

the whole area, and we may try short recreation trips and events such as Honda hikes," she said.

The Union also may sponsor trips to athletic events.

COEDS IN Union outfits may be seen in the fall. The Hospitality committee is considering such a hostess group to give campus tours and to be hostesses at conventions in the Union.

A change in structure will occur in the fall. The Dance committee will become part of the Campus Entertainment committee as one area of the Union program.

Miss Wilp said that an increased budget is part of the increase in programming for the coming school year.

THE UNION Program Council is to be appropriated a \$2,600 budgeted loss for the 1968 fiscal year. The amount is \$1,525 more than for 1967, Blackburn said.

The total Union budget will be \$1.2 million for 1968; the total for 1967 was \$950,000.

Al Hirt, the Harlequinade production and the other programs mentioned have been the most successful this year, Miss Wilp said.

A SYRACUSE Ceramics Show, shown in only five places in the nation, will be at K-State next year. "This show ought to attract visitors from throughout the state," Miss Wilp said.

There will be an additional staff member, a graduate assistant, in the fall.

One area of Union programming is undergoing study as a result of several failing attempts second semester. The Trips and Tours committee cancelled a spring break trip to Nassau and a day-long trip to Kansas City because of lack of response.

"WE LACKED the foresight to see what was going to happen," Miss Wilp said. "Also, the timing of spring break was really off. It was here before anyone had time to plan to take the trip to Nassau."

"We are going to re-evaluate



UPI Photo

A **MINER** HUNG HIS SOCKS out to dry on the limb of a shattered tree near Khe Sanh. The scene occurred during the lull in fighting during the Buddha birthday truce.

Violations Mar Truce, Assassin Kills Officer

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist forces violated the Vietnam war Buddha birthday truce today with mortar, machine gun, mine and assassination attacks, allied spokesmen said.

They said the Communists broke the allied guaranteed truce Tuesday at least nine times in its early hours after breaking earlier their own longer Monday-Tuesday peace pause.

DESPITE THE Communist "liberation radio" broadcast to guerrillas to "halt all military attacks for two days," they struck U.S. units in the field at least four times.

When a North Vietnamese company attacked a platoon of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division 320 miles north of Saigon Monday after the truce opened, eight Americans died and 13 suffered wounds. But the Americans killed at least 43 of the Communists.

IN THE CENTRAL Highlands UPI staff correspondent Thomas Corpora reported an estimated North Vietnamese battalion hurled themselves at two U.S. companies and got to within hand grenade range before being forced back.

Communist mortar barrages hit at least two other American positions. U.S. units suffered light casualties, spokesmen said.

IN SAIGON'S Chinese district, Cholon, a U.S. Army officer today stepped from a school where he taught Vietnamese children to speak English and was cut down by assassins' gunfire. The killers fled.

Monday night, just before the shorter allied truce went into effect, American jets pounded the Hanoi area again, U.S. spokesmen said. They hit an army barracks four miles from

the center of the North Vietnamese capital and a storage area nine miles to the north.

AIR FORCE pilots reported downing another MIG 21, the fastest Communist jet in the war. It was the 26th MIG shot down this month.

The North Vietnamese news agency claimed six U.S. planes were shot down.

Mounting U.S. 'War Fever' Worries Kentucky Senator

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Thruston Morton warned today that war fever was mounting in America because President Johnson had failed to make it clear that total military victory in Vietnam would mean "total world holocaust."

The former Republican national chairman called on Johnson to "defuse" what he said could become a massive "stab-in-the-back" reaction by the U.S. public to any negotiated peace in Vietnam.

"IF THE POLLS are right, if nearly half of the American people believe that a total military victory in Vietnam is possible and vital to our national interest, then there is going to be hell to pay if we settle for anything less," the Kentucky senator said.

Morton's sharply critical views, given in a speech prepared for Senate delivery, were calculated to set off another round of Vietnam policy debate.

Morton's view of the situation was at odds with that expressed by a high State Department official Monday at a background briefing for several hundred editors and broadcasters.

THE OFFICIAL, who could not be identified by name, told the visiting newsmen that the administration has been careful not to "work up" public opinion to a pitch where it might force the United States to more massive action in Vietnam. He said the United States was too powerful to become hysterical.

But Morton, an assistant secretary of state during the Eisen-

Egyptians Block Israeli Port

CAIRO (UPI)—Egypt today blockaded the water route to the vital Israeli port of Elath, according to United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Israel earlier warned such a move would equal an act of war.

In a speech Monday night Nasser announced the blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba leading to Elath, Israel's only non-Mediterranean port. He also attacked America for what he termed its aid to Israel in the Middle East's greatest crisis in 11 years.

NASSER SAID no ships to Israel will be allowed to pass.

At Tel Aviv, authoritative sources said the 2,500-ton freighter Amalia, flying the Panama flag, passed through the gulf and through the Tiran Strait Monday and reached Elath today. The sources did not say what the cargo was, but indicated no attempt was made to halt the vessel.

In Jerusalem, Israel, informed sources said Israeli armed forces will react if Egypt interferes with any of its shipping.

THE SOURCES said Israeli action will come when and if Israeli shipping is actually tampered with.

Definite word on Israeli plans was not expected from the government until the Knesset (parliament) later today ended debate on the explosive Middle East situation pitting this nation against her Arab neighbors.

The sources said that until now Israel has made no offensive plans against Egypt. But they said this nation can do so "in very short notice" if Nasser carries out his blockade threats.

ISRAELI observers said Nasser's Monday announcement of the blockade appeared to be part of a plot laid by the Egyptians with Soviet help. They said it apparently was an attempt by Nasser to reassert his leadership over the Arab world.

Inside Israel, Premier Levi Eshkol's coalition government was under strong opposition

pressure to publicly warn the Arabs on just how far they can go without starting a war.

AS ISRAEL and her Arab neighbors appeared nearer the brink of war, United Nations Secretary General Thant was arriving today for Cairo talks with Nasser aimed at calming tempers. The passion for war appeared high.

Shortly after Nasser spoke, the Cairo newspaper Al Ahran said the Soviet ambassador here pledged Moscow's support to U.A.R. policies of confronting "imperialism's conspiracies." Nasser conferred with the Russian.

In Washington, the United States warned Monday it would take a "serious view" of closing the Gulf of Aqaba.

THE BLOCKADE was perhaps the most serious step in a week of military buildups and militant calls for war—a "holy war," according to some Arabs—in this tinderbox region.

Nasser scoffed at Israeli warnings about a blockade and said in the desert, "If Israel wishes to threaten war, we tell her: 'You are welcome.'"

NASSER SAID the blockade would also apply to non-Israeli ships carrying supplies to Elath and that the next ship passing through the gulf would be challenged.

Egyptian forces reportedly

were massed at Sharm el Sheikh facing the entrance to the gulf where their guns could command all shipping through the Tiran straits.

Almost every nation in the Middle East was mobilized today and thousands of troops were geared for battle.

NASSER SCOFFED at Western assessments that Egypt could not fight Israel successfully while it has troops tied down in Yemen. Western military experts estimate a quarter of Egypt's army is engaged in Yemen.

"We can do our duty in Yemen and at the same time do our national duty here, in defending our borders or in attacking if Israel attacks any Arab country," he said.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today through Wednesday. Warmer today. Cooler Wednesday. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph today. High today middle 80s. Low tonight middle 50s. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent today and tonight, 10 per cent Wednesday.

Fire Destroys Belgian Store, Anti-Americans the Cause?

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Department store owners today said at least 200 persons are reported missing in a fire that police said may have been ignited by anti-American demonstrators.

Police said 22 bodies already have been found in the ruins of Innovation store, the Belgian capital's largest, which was featuring an "American Week" when fire swept it Monday. **AUTHORITIES SAID** they feared more bodies lay in the ruins.

A store spokesman said an emergency center had received requests for information about 204 staff and shoppers reported as missing.

Anti-American pamphlets demanding a "clean out" of the store were found scattered in

nearby streets. They were issued by a pro-Chinese Communist group "for peace and independence of people."

DEMONSTRATORS have been dropping firecrackers in running protest at the American exhibition. Today police were working on the theory the fire was started, intentionally or otherwise, by the protesters.

The fire devoured an entire block of downtown Brussels. It was fed by exploding bottles of butane gas in the store.

AN ESTIMATED 1,000 persons were in the store when the fire broke out.

Some persons jumped from upperfloor windows and fell to their deaths on the cobblestones below—at least 16 died in this way.

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Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Carol Rottinghaus, Fr; Barbara Lee, Fr.

DISMISSALS

Monday: Arnell Essmiller, PSD Fr; Michael Saundberg, Jr; Lauren Langner, PSC Fr.

Campus Bulletin

DELBERT SMITH, Manhattan social security representative, will answer questions about social security benefits from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Personnel and Retirement Section, Comptroller's office, Anderson hall. Employees wanting to consult Smith should call for appointment in advance.

JOHN HARDY, director of the John B. Pierce Foundation Laboratory, New Haven, Conn., will conduct a seminar at 2:15 p.m. Friday in Seaton 107. The seminar on "Human Comfort and Physiology" is sponsored by the Institute for Environmental Research.

ARTHUR MELTON, Human Performance Center director at the University of Michigan, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in Denison 219 on "Interference in Short-term Memory."

MANHATTAN Chamber of Commerce and Tuttle Creek Lake Association will sponsor a banquet Monday in Union ballroom to promote future development of Tuttle Creek Lake. Senator Frank Carlson will be the featured speaker. Interested persons may purchase tickets by contacting Lud Commerce, box 988.

Vietnam Teach-in Committee To Begin Work in Summer

Plans for the Vietnam Teach-in scheduled next fall will be formulated this summer.

Bill Worley, student body president, said a committee will be selected before school ends to begin work on the Teach-in, which will feature national figures in an all-University program on Vietnam.

THE TEACH-IN had been scheduled for May 19, but was postponed by Senate until next fall to allow more time for planning. A Speak-out May 5, featuring local speakers on the Vietnam issue acted as a preliminary to next fall's program.

"We are going to try to get the top national figures, and I think we can do it," Worley said. "We need speakers with strong views who can express them well."

George Christakes, HIS Gr, one of the three senators who sponsored the Teach-in bill April 18, said plans now were to select four speakers, probably a state department figure, an academician and two social critics.

THE EVENT will probably be in late October or early November, he said.

The Teach-in will be a debate situation, which the Speak-

out was not. Rebuttal statements will be allowed, as well as questions from the audience.

AN EVALUATION of this spring's Speak-out, prepared by the Senate Campus and Cultural Affairs committee, stated that fewer speakers and more time for questions should be allowed in the Teach-in.

Reasons for the Teach-in, as stated in the Senate bill, are to allow the students and faculty to hear and evaluate the arguments of Vietnam, to create a precedent for further Senate action in current events and to provide a forum where recognized authorities may exchange views.

Worley said senators would be in contact with each other and the Teach-in committee during the summer for planning. Senate will be the main body in charge of the event, he said.

Foreign Study Offered By Humanities Abroad

Humanities studies of foreign countries will be offered first hand beginning next year as a result of a new course from the Department of English.

Humanities Abroad, the first course of its kind at K-State, will involve a one-hour course during the spring semester and a five-hour credit enrollment during the summer session.

During the summer part of the 1967-68 year, the session will consist of six weeks in Greece and Italy covering the classical cultures of Greece and Rome and the Italian Renaissance. The emphasis will be art, architecture, archeological sites, theater and music.

Studies will be concentrated on important sites and cities with specifically supervised cultural activities, Joseph Hajda, director of international activities, said.

The one-hour preparatory course required the previous spring semester will offer an

orientation and supervised reading program. The total cost of the course is estimated at \$1,600.

Hajda said students considering participating in the program should have decided by about next December.

Econ Developer To Talk Tonight

Concluding lecturer for a special economic development seminar at K-State will be an Englishman, Hans Singer, director of industrial planning and policies for the Center for Industrial Development for the United Nations.

Singer will present a public lecture at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 106 and will conduct a seminar for the faculty at 2 p.m. Thursday in addition to lectures for the economic development seminar.

Theater Historian To Speak Tonight

Theater history scholar Gabriella Roepke from the Catholic University, Santiago, Chile, will discuss contemporary theater trends in Latin America at the 25th annual K-State Players Oscar banquet tonight at 6:30.

Tickets for the banquet—\$2.75 per person—may be purchased at the University speech office, Eisenhower 7.

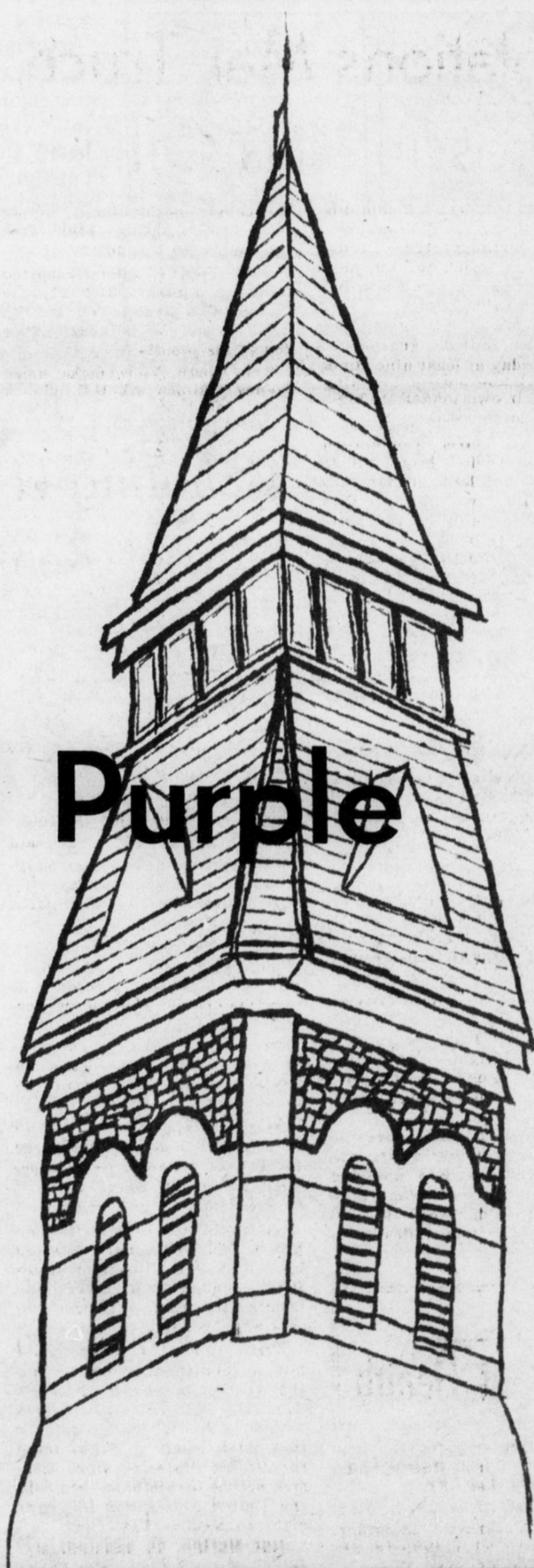
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Royal Purple for 1967—The Faces of K-Staters

The Royal Purple has done it again!

The Royal Purple this year has a black and silver cover, a pleasant change from the purple and gold of recent issues. And the contents, from cover to cover, are excellent.

"Focus on Faces" is this year's theme and Sue Brandner and her staff have shown the results of long hours of hard work in making the theme complete.

THE DESPAIR of a football player, the joy of a campus queen, all are captured as part of the memory of the year.

The story is shown in an appropriate manner, in the faces of more than 11,000 K-Staters.

Again this year color plays an important part in telling the story. This year the mechanics of the difficult process of reproducing four-color photographs has been

mastered by the printers and the photographs appear in natural color rather than in varying shades of yellow.

SIGNIFICANT AMONG changes are pictures honoring members of the senior class and representative faculty members.

Including a few of our outstanding professors is an excellent addition to the memory of 1967.

Careful inspection of all 672 pages will disclose a few errors. Miss Brandner and her staff are sure to be the first to notice them. But the satisfaction of such an undertaking as the Royal Purple should make up for minor disappointments.

ALL IN ALL, the book with the shining silver replica of Anderson hall tower on the cover should serve as a reminder to everyone of the year that was 1967 at K-State.

We should focus on some additional faces, those of Miss Brandner and her staff, they should be wearing proud smiles.—ed chamness



Editorial



Eric and Norseman Create Enthusiastic Image

Eric and the Norsemen have created an image and a name around the state of Kansas. And it's understandable. The Norsemen, a group of college students, enjoy each other and the crowds they play to. When they don their double breasted blazers and their striped trousers and mount the stage they take command. They have as equally an enjoyable time on stage as off.

THEIR MUSIC is traditional. It was the music the people wanted to hear. They heard it and they got their money's worth.

Eric and the Norsemen play rhythm and blues blended with rock 'n roll with a hint of soul.

Although they had distortion trouble with their speakers, they succeeded in entertaining their audience. They provided a sound easy to dance to, easy to listen to and a show that the audience could easily watch. Their stage show and humor mixed with their talent and enthusiasm makes the group.

The Norsemen will break up temporarily while two members spend six months in the reserves, but they'll be back with an organist to round out the Norsemen sound.

Reasons Why Need Polish

The highlight of the Reasons Why, a local band, is their high school drummer, Randy Shaw, who rates among the best rock 'n roll drummers in the area.

SHAW, WHO does much of the singing, is backed by a better than average organist, who assumes the leadership, and three guitarists who, when they have to, can harmonize.

The Reasons Why, with a little more polish and some good lines could prove to be one of Manhattan's better sources of entertainment. . . . jim shaffer

Dissenters Support Draftees

Editor:

I am writing in answer to the letter in Thursday's Collegian by Rev. Fred Hollomon ("Churches Pray for Vietnam"). I'm wondering about Rev. Hollomon's position in his three objectives for the so-called "Day of Prayer for Vietnam."

I WAS UNDER the impression that in the ten commandments God said that one shalt not kill—excuse me for ignorance but I hadn't heard that he had said it was proper if with napalm or the supposed containment of Communism. I was suffering under the delusion that it is just plain immoral to kill your brother.

If the Rev. Hollomon thinks that dissenters do not support our boys in Vietnam, let me inform him that he is quite mistaken. We support our boys in Vietnam—we just cannot, in good conscience, support a foreign policy that sends them overseas to be annihilated needlessly.

SPEAKING OF God again, wasn't there something once said about men who live by the sword shall also perish by the sword? Or what about beating swords into plow shares and spears into pruning hooks and nations shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore?

Maybe the United States is even too powerful for God? Possibly God decided that the U.S. is too holy and good to say anything about? Possibly we have enough indulgences to see us through this war? But somehow I feel that some only believe in God when it is to their advantage. When his teachings don't go along with the present U.S. policies, they shelve God and his teachings and put morality off for another day.

Mary Binkele, PSY Fr

Reader Refutes McGill

Editor:

Very briefly, I should like to take issue with Ralph McGill's description and analysis of the New Left in his Wednesday speech.

(1) McGill's description suffers from incredible imprecision in that we do not know what groups he is referring to and whether he is charging all of the New Left with bringing chaos to our shores.

IF HE speaks of Students for Democratic Society (SDS) he is dead wrong; if he speaks of the DuBois clubs he is merely very inaccurate; if he speaks of Progressive Labor (PL) he should be aware of the fact that few within the New Left movement consider PL to be anything more than a grotesque mistake.

(2) McGill claimed that the New Left coalition looks upon the Communists as squares and hopelessly out of date. This is true and of course, the assessment is correct, but McGill implied by this that the New Left has something more revolutionary in store for us.

This implication is madness. Pick up any copy of New Left Notes, the internal newspaper of SDS, and it is hard to come away from the

reading without the feeling that here is political democracy gone wild.

(3) IN HIS speech, McGill claims that the New Left shows a genuine hostility to American society. This member of SDS asks: Why shouldn't we be hostile?

The Maddox type of politician was on the domestic scene long before we arrived and our Maddox for Southeast Asia has predecessors in the American past as well. Unfortunately, McGill must be reminded that students who saw themselves as members of the New Left went to Mississippi to die for the kind of society he values.

Robert Weiss

Assistant Professor of history

Colvin's Sorrow Misplaced

Editor:

In the last paragraph of his letter in the May 11 Collegian, Bill Colvin ("Editor Protests Letter") represents himself as feeling sorry for Michael Stanislawski's future associates. Not only is such a thrust in poor taste, but Colvin's sorrow is misplaced.

Those of us who have been most closely associated with Stanislawski very much regret his departure. We are losing a highly esteemed colleague who has made unusually valuable contributions to the development of our program. His performance here, both as a person and as a professional, indicates that he will make contributions to similar excellence in the fine university and community to which he is going.

Robert Taylor,

Assistant Professor of anthropology

Kansas State Collegian

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Need Academic Upgrading Ft. Riley Build-up To Help Economy

Academic achievements at K-State are necessary to stay in competition with other universities. The administration must constantly search for ways to improve scholastic opportunities.

K-State has acquired an accelerator for the physics department this year and is now negotiating for a larger one. Robert Leachman, new physics department head, will bring the accelerator from the university in California where he formerly was employed.

"THE ACCELERATOR will be beneficial for the physics department and related areas in Arts and Sciences and Engineering. If we get a larger one too, there will be only a half-dozen institutions doing bigger things in this area," John Chalmers, arts and sciences dean, said.

The Colleges of Arts and Sciences reviews four or five departments each year.

"WE REVIEW the instruction

methods and material presented, interview graduate and undergraduate students in the department and make a report to faculty about the success of the program," Chalmers said.

This year the review committee will try to improve the radio-TV program. Perhaps it will be taken from the speech department and formed as a new department, or combined with the journalism department, Chalmers said.

The University self-evaluation extends from individual departments to general college review committees. One committee will review the amount of liberal arts offered in various departments.

COMMITTEES from physical science, biological science, social science, humanities and general education are investigating the success, or lack of it, in each area. Each committee will present reports Nov. 1, 1967.

One of the areas to be con-

sidered by the committees is the impact of growing number of students and how to teach them most effectively.

"The college tries to keep up with the disciplines by adding new courses based on current trends," Chalmers said.

The South Asian program, directed by George Montgomery, economics professor, is based on the interest in South Asia.

"DEAN CHALMERS appointed a committee to study the possibility of such a program last year and the new courses are a result of that study," Montgomery said.

The program includes general courses in the South Asian civilization, as well as more specialized courses in culture, history, geography, language and political systems.

Faculty Senate and the Dean's Council will work together more closely. Three deans and three members of the Executive Board of Faculty Senate will meet two or three times a year, Chalmers said.

The joint committee has discussed the possibility of excluding the English Proficiency test from graduation requirements.

"STUDENTS COME in better prepared in this area than they used to and the test is not accomplishing its goal—that is, to make that students have proficiency in written English. The committee has made arrangements to study possible alternatives," Chalmers said.

Evans Roth, biology department head starting June 1, will review the science curricula. He hopes to reorganize along functional lines—cellular biologists instead of Botanists and Zoologists; environmentalists together instead of divided into animal and plant study, Chalmers said.

Survey Indicates Students Prefer House Decorations

House decorations rather than floats for Homecoming activities is the choice of the student body.

In a small sampling of the student body, conducted in the Union by the Personnel and Research committee, the decorations received twice as many votes as did the second place choice—alternating house decorations and floats.

OF THE 250 STUDENTS voting in the union, 200 of them lived in dormitories or fraternity or sorority houses—the living groups that make decorations.

Dave Swinson, chairman of the committee, said that 70 per cent of those voting took an active

part in building last year's decorations and 80 per cent of them had made an effort to see the house decorations.

To get an accurate sampling of campus opinion, the committee sent questionnaires to 24 greek houses.

THE REPLIES showed thirteen in favor of homecoming decorations, five favoring floats and six favoring an alternation between the two.

Swinson said the findings of the committee will be turned over to Blue Key, senior men's honorary, which is responsible for planning homecoming.

Blue Key will make a final decision using the findings.

troops affect housing, but it also has a great impact on the economy, he continued. In 1964, the annual payroll at the Fort was \$52 million. This is roughly \$4,000 per person.

Multiplying this times 500 families living in Manhattan at the time and that's about a \$2 million potential, he said. Of course Manhattan doesn't get the full benefit from this.

"It's a great asset and we're pleased to have new families. It adds tremendously to the economy of the community," he said.

Jazz Concertists To Perform Friday

Arrangements featuring the Jazz Workshop Ensemble, the Dan Haerle Trio and other guest artists will be presented at a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Ballroom.

Admissions for the fourth annual Jazz Unlimited concert will be \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the Cat's Pause in the Union or at local music stores.

Keith Meredith, director of the Jazz Workshop Ensemble, said that proceeds from the concert will be placed in the K-State Music Scholarship Fund to be used by qualified music students.

Meredith added that outstanding high school musicians throughout the state have been invited to attend the concert.

In addition to the Jazz Unlimited concert, the Jazz Ensemble will perform at 9 p.m. Thursday on WIBW-TV as a part of the campus talent show "Campus '67."

The Fort Riley soldier and the K-State student have something in common. They both affect the economy of Manhattan.

Just as an increase in student enrollment means more money to Manhattan, the rumors that Fort Riley may become the home for 17,000 more soldiers has the same effect.

A RECENT issue of Army Times, a service publication, stated that Washington sources have predicted that Fort Riley may get some of the 24th Infantry Division troops now headquartered in Germany.

Mark Endsley, information officer at Fort Riley, said that the post has about 8,000 men now, but has facilities for 25,000 troops.

ENDSLEY SAID the rumors about an increase in men are purely speculation and that the post has many empty quarters since the 9th Division was shipped out.

The only thing the post is going by, he said, is a statement by Lt. Gen. J. H. Michaelis in a speech on the post in February. Michaelis said that "Fort Riley could expect to have 17,000 men by the first of September."

Lud Fiser, director of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said, "A buildup at Fort Riley is always important to Manhattan."

IN 1964, when the Fort had approximately 25,000 troops, 24 per cent or 500 families were living in Manhattan, he said.

"When the post is filled, housing is at a premium in our community. The Community Housing Service in Manhattan lists housing available and provides a service for those who are house hunting."

Not only does an influx of

HURRY

Student Season Football Tickets

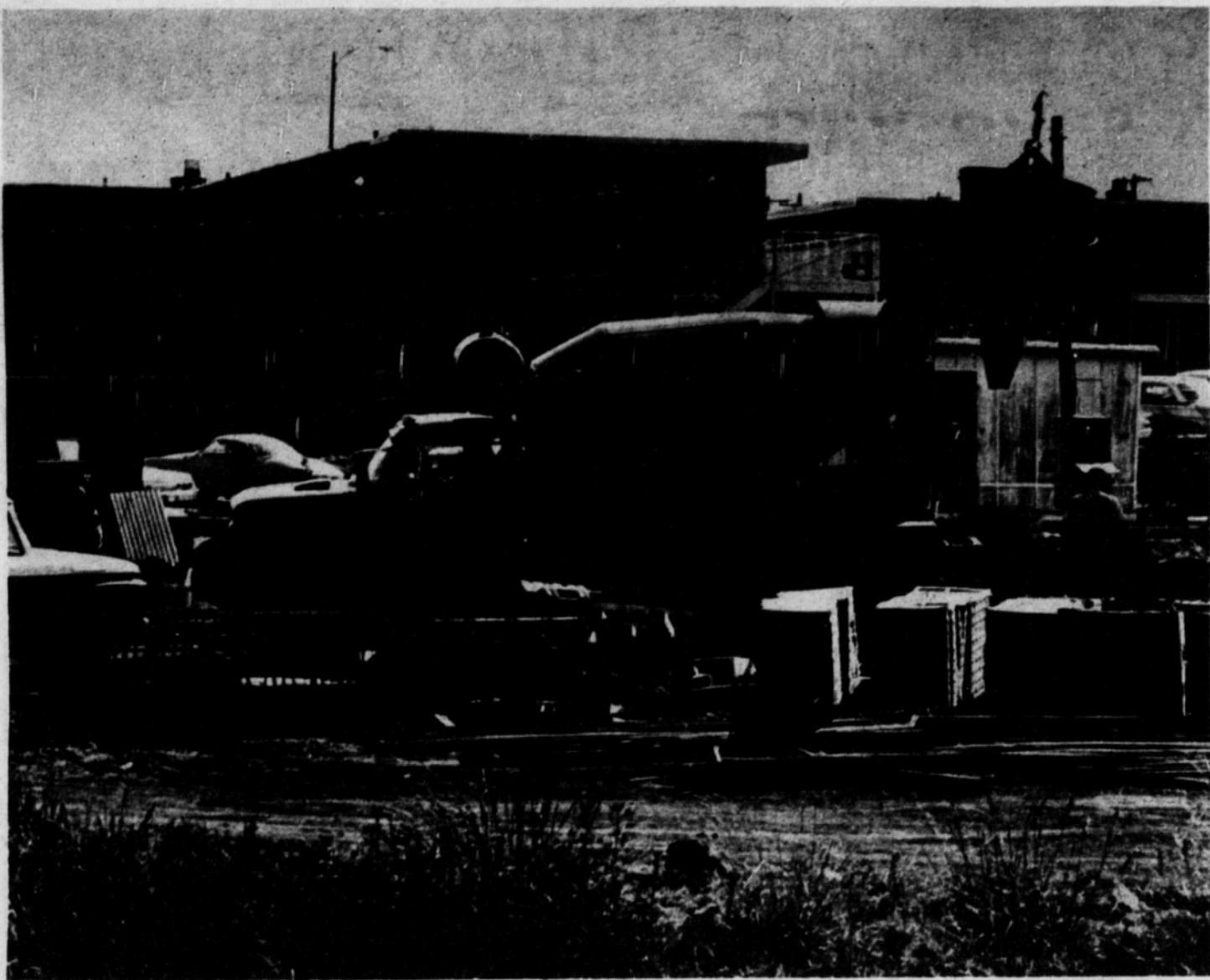
NOW

On Sale Through Friday!

\$8—Athletic Ticket Office

Purchase of Ticket Now Will Guarantee
Stadium Seat.





Collegian Photo

CONSTRUCTION continues to progress rapidly on the new athletic dormitory. Contractors are building forms and pouring cement and all indications are that the dorm will be completed by fall barring unforeseen difficulties.

Football Ticket Sales Slow

By CANDY KELLY

Lack of communication, Vince Gibson, head football coach, said, is the reason behind the lag in preseason ticket sales.

As of Monday night, only 324 of the 5,000 tickets available had been sold.

GIBSON SAID the plan for the preseason sales was originated by the student booster club to enable present students to buy their tickets early and avoid the possibility of not getting one in the fall.

"But the plan has backfired due to students not being made aware of the sale and the reasons behind the rise in prices," Gibson said.

Gibson said the increase in price was necessary to give added financial support to the athletic program.

"WE'VE HIT K-State support-

ers hard for donations for the new stadium," he explained, "and they've done their share." Now we need the student's help in getting more money to back the athletic program."

Gibson pointed out that the new prices were in line with other Big Eight schools. "If students want a winning team, they will have to pay more," he said.

GIBSON attributed the decrease in home games to a scheduling arrangement worked out several years ago. "I'm unhappy about it," he said, "if I had my way we would play more home games."

The coach squelched rumors that students who did not buy tickets this spring would be unable to get them next fall or

would have to sit in the end zones.

POINTING TO a diagram of the stadium, he said the overflow of students from the stands would be placed in bleachers to be set up in front of the stands.

Students who purchase tickets after we are sold out of seats in the stands will have their tickets marked bleachers, he said.

GIBSON ADDED that "every student who wants a ticket will be able to get one, but by buying a ticket now the student is assured of a seat in the stands in the fall."

Applications are now being taken for adult season tickets and the tickets will be mailed early in September, Monica Tadtman, an employee of the ticket office, said. Price of the adult season ticket is \$20.

Tickets will remain on sale until Saturday from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. at the ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium.

"I'M SURE we can get complete student support in the ticket sales," Gibson said. Students want a winning team and so far they've been great. I'm sure they'll continue to back the program."

Gibson said some of the tickets in the stands would be held back for incoming freshmen. "Another purpose of the preseason sale is to let the upperclassmen get first choice," he said.

K-State Golfers Participate In Cedar Hills Tourney

Eight K-Staters were among 34 entrants Sunday in the first annual Cedar Hills Golf Tournament at the University Park course, 25 miles north of Manhattan.

This tournament marked the first time the Cedar Hills course had been played competitively. Manhattan's Larry Brennan fired an even-par 35 to take championship honors.

TOP SCORE among the K-State contingent was a 39 by Steve Fuhrman, BA Jr. Fuhrman and Brennan were the only players breaking 40 at Cedar Hills.

Another K-Stater, Pete Loriaux, BA Jr., tied for third with a 41, while Larry Scott, STA Sr., shot a 47 for ninth place.

OTHER student entries were Ken Everett, CE Jr.; Cal Holland, MTH Fr.; Merlyn Stennesson, PSD So.; Jerry Sturgeon, EE Jr.; and Glenn Bartley, BA Sr.

Scott also copped the prize for the longest drive on Cedar Hills' fifth fairway, hitting a 208-yard tee shot across a rock-filled ravine.

Cedar Hills is a semi-public

IM Meeting Tonight

The final intramural meeting of the year is set for 7 tonight in Ahearn 302, according to Al Sheriff, intramural director.

Basketball To Include Salukis, Cincinnatti, Tulsa

A tough non-conference schedule awaits K-State's basketball team next season.

The Wildcats will play defending National Invitational champion Southern Illinois, and Missouri Valley powers Tulsa and Cincinnati.

The 'Cats open the season on Dec. 2, against California State at home and will travel to Minnesota to tackle the Gophers on Dec. 5.

THE 1967-68 SCHEDULE: Dec. 2—California State; 5—at Minnesota; 9—at Tulsa; 11—at Indiana; 15—Texas A&M at Lawrence; 16—Cincinnati; 19—North Dakota State; 27-30—Big Eight tourney in Kansas City.

Jan. 6—at Oklahoma State; 9—Nebraska; 13—Iowa State; 15—at Colorado; 20—Kansas; 29—at Oklahoma.

Feb. 3—at Southern Illinois; 5—Missouri; 10—at Nebraska; 12—Creighton; 17—Oklahoma; 24—at Kansas; 27—Missouri. March 2—Colorado; 4—at Iowa State; 9—Oklahoma State.

OU Edges Wildcats Out of Third Place

Oklahoma's winning of two games in their three-game series with Nebraska last weekend assured them of third place in the Big Eight conference as Bob Brasher's Wildcats were splitting their doubleheader with KU.

Rain washed out the scheduled game on Saturday and the 'Cats thus missed a shot at the Sooners. If the 'Cats had played and won the game with KU on Saturday they would have finished in third in front of the Sooners by .005 percentage points.

Oklahoma State's Cowboys won their second straight Big Eight baseball crown last weekend by sweeping two games from Iowa State. The Cowboys needed only one win or a Missouri loss last weekend in conference play and got both.

Friday, Oklahoma State took Iowa State apart 8-0 in the first. Bill Dobbs then beat the Cyclones 2-1, without allowing a hit in the second game. Saturday's game was rained out.

At the same time in Columbia, Colorado was waltzing past Missouri 14-3. The overnight rest didn't help the second-place Tigers any as the Buffs edged them 3-1 and 7-6 in a doubleheader Saturday.

Oklahoma State's next foe is the winner of the Missouri Valley conference on a date at a site to be announced later. The winner heads on to the College World Series.

Oklahoma beat Nebraska in two of three games last weekend to take third place. After absorbing a 5-2 loss in the first game of a doubleheader Friday, Oklahoma came back to take

the nightcap 2-1 and Saturday's single game 9-6.

THE FINAL STANDINGS:

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Oklahoma State	12	3	.800
Missouri	12	9	.571
Oklahoma	11	9	.550
Kansas State	9	8	.529
Colorado	8	8	.500
Nebraska	7	11	.389
Iowa State	8	13	.381
Kansas	7	12	.368

Three Prep Athletes Ink K-State Letters

Three outstanding high school athletes, two baseballers and a basketball forward, have signed letters of intent to attend K-State.

Donn Wiese, a six foot six forward from Whitefish Bay, Wis., the home of senior guard Dennis Berkholtz, averaged more than 21 points per game last season and lead his team to a 15 and 1 record.

"Wiese is definitely one of the top players in the state of Wisconsin. He possesses fine physical ability and instinctive basketball know-how," coach Tex Winter reported.

Two outstanding high school baseball prospects, Bill Huisman, infielder from Goldfield, Iowa, and Joey Green, infielder from Memorial High School in Tulsa, Okla., also inked letters.

How Do College Girls Educate Their Mothers?

McCall's Editor Lynda Bird Johnson gets the straight answers from college girls on how to deal with mothers' "hypocrisy"... protect parents from truths that would "hurt them too badly"... reach and persuade "unreceptive" and "unwilling" mothers and open their minds to new ideas. She reports how a college girl deals with parents who "want me to think for myself, but when I do it, they always act scared to death." Read "They Act As If We'd Invented Sin." In June McCall's.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1964 50 cc Triumph, 6000 miles, excellent condition. Call 6-7062 after 4 p.m. 146-148

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1965 Honda S90: 8000 Miles, good condition, will take best offer. Phone Don at 9-7111 after 5 p.m. 148-150

1965 Honda Scrambler, runs good. JE 9-2369 after 5:00 p.m. 147-149

Complete ski outfit. Aristocrat 13' electric strating 35 horsepower outboard, trailer, skis. Perfect Tuttle rig. Excellent value—\$399. 9-6693 evenings. 148-150

8 foot speedboat, Mercury Hurricane engine with racing lower unit. German built stereo console with AM-FM radio and new turntable. Also Zenith portable stereo. Phone 8-3015. 148-150

1958 MGA Roadster, 1500 cc. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, new seats, tires, paint. See at 500 Sunset or call Dean at JE 9-2318. 144-148

1960 Vespa motor scooter, 150 cc. Runs well. \$75. D-26 Jardine. 9-5749. 144-148

Frontier mobile home. 10'x50' with washer. White picket fenced-in yard. Many extras. 78 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 144-148

1965 Rambler, two-tone, two-door, hardtop, whitewalls, vinyl upholstery, fully-reclining front seats, factory undercoating. Duane Deyoe, ext 473, or JE 9-6140 evenings. 147-151

Gun or guns to lowest bidder. You may need protection going home this spring. Call JE 9-5094 after 5 p.m. 147-151

'59 Minor 1000—good gas mileage—good condition—call Troell at 9-3584. 147-149

FOR RENT

Nice two-room apt., main floor, 416 Fremont, private bath, private entrance. 148-150

One bedroom furnished apartment available Sept. 1. See at 1824 Todd Rd. or call JE 9-2024. 148-151

Available until September. 3-bedroom home with basement. Furnished for 4 to 8 boys. Consider family. Lots of yard space. Phone 9-4216 after 5:00. 148-151

Summer School Sublet, furnished apt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 9-4342. 109-tf

Furnished bedroom apartment, private bath, entrance, one block campus, \$50, plus utilities, summer fall terms. 6-6886 after 12. 146-150

1967 House trailer, 10'x46', North Campus Court. Available June 4th for summer. Call 9-6585 after 5 p.m. 144-151

Apartment II Wildcat VI for summer sublease, cooking utensils, 1 study desk, special rates, fine location, 1803 College Heights. Call 9-6224. 146-150

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about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

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89-tf

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Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

3-room apt, Laramie St. near campus. Married couple, no children, or girls. Call 9-7114. 147-149

REAL ESTATE

Headquarters for Kansas State University faculty and personnel for buying and selling real estate. We may have an immediate buyer for your property. Rufus Babb, career broker. Office 8-4833, if on answer 9-4140. 146-148

SUMMER SUBLEASE

Girl watchers, Boy watchers, spot 'em from the balconies of Wildcat III, Apt. 5. Summer sublease, furnished, one block off campus. Come and see or call JE 9-5023. 144-148

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

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Responsible graduate student couple desires furnished home. Sept. to June, or June to June. Call 8-2403 evenings. 147-151

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WANTED

Need an upperclassman roommate majoring in engineering to share an apartment next fall. Call 8-2174. 148-150

We need to rent or lease 20 air conditioners over the summer school term. If you have an extra one call Lee Ross, ext 601. 144-148

Male June graduate going to work in the St. Louis area to share an apartment with an accounting graduate phone 8-3015. 147-149

HELP WANTED

Party photography managership opening in September—\$3000 and up yearly—2-5 hours per week. Rush appropriate resume to Blanding Party Photography, 5126 Outlook; Mission, Kansas. 148-152

ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Lady Salon, 404 Humboldt announces stylist Joe Williams has been added to our staff. Call 8-3746 for appointment. 144-148

WATERING PROBLEMS?

Install your own system. Dempster pump for sale—slightly used, \$125.00. Includes casing and pipes. Call ext. 283. 148

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Man's sterling silver ring with large blue stone. Engraving on inside. Reward. Don Lobmeyer, 136 Goodnow, PH 9-2281. 146-148

Keep the money as reward for return of Black Billfold lost May 16 in the Library. Call Dave 6-7530. 146-148

ATTENTION KAPER KREW

FMK! You're the slime on my okra. FMK! I love, love, love, love you. Vote for your favorite man today! 147-149

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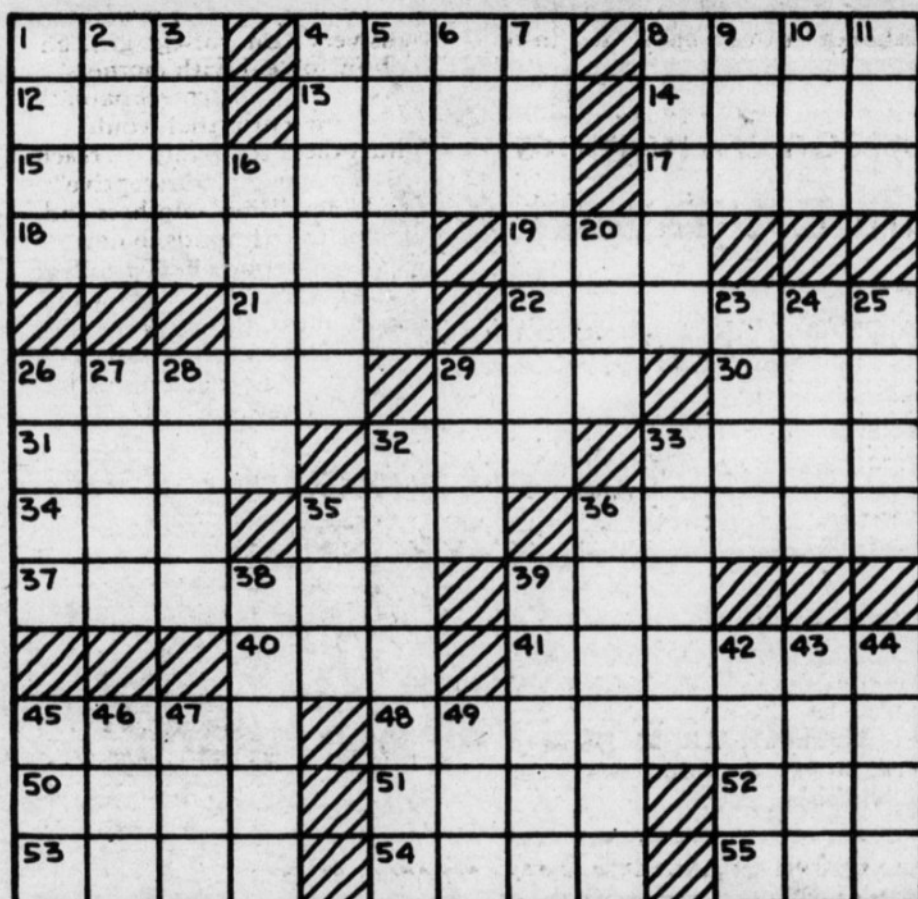


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 - Swiss mountain
 - Tibetan gazelle
 - Eskimo knife
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- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 24, 1967

NUMBER 149

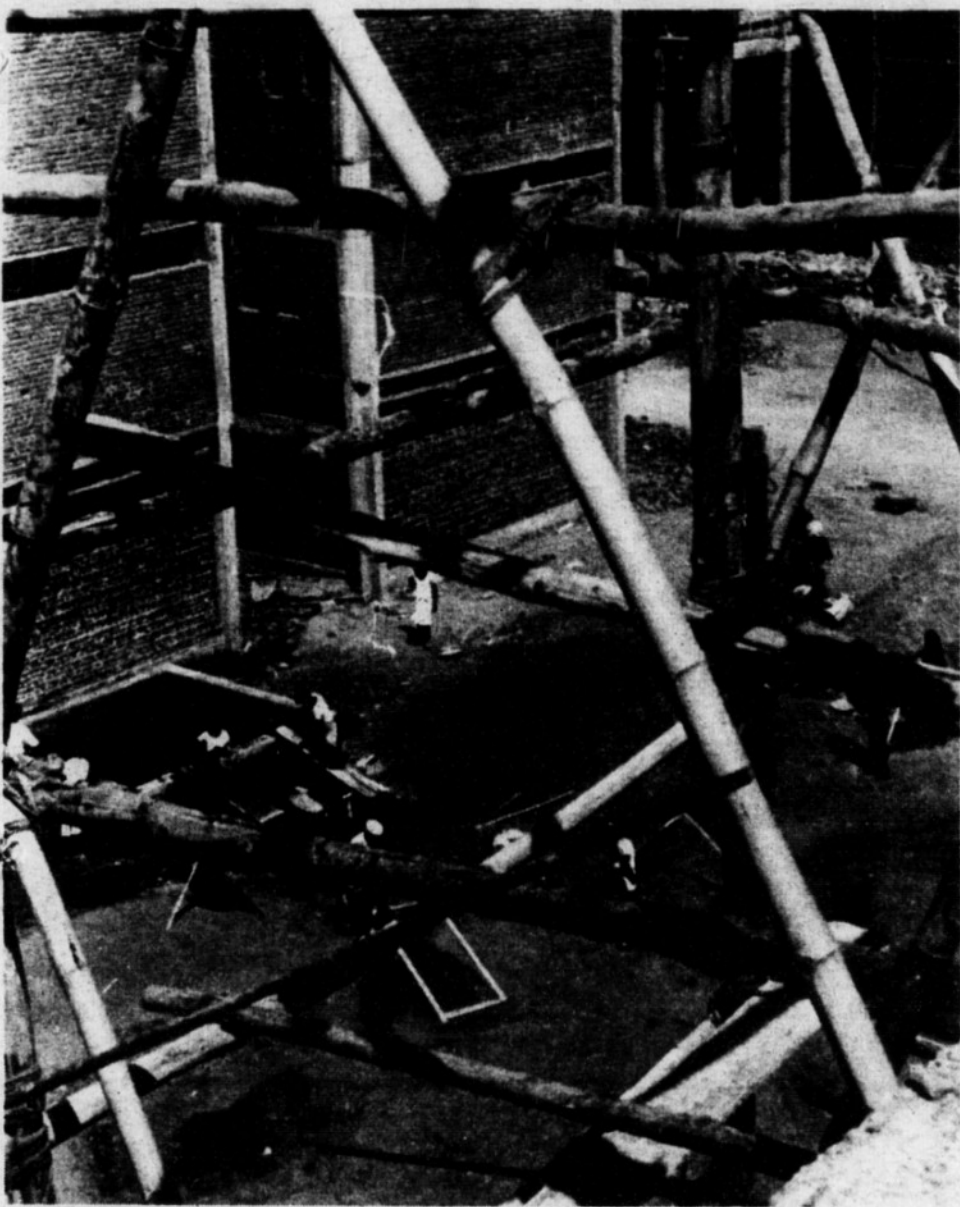


Photo by Leroy Towns

CONSTRUCTION of a new campus has begun for Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University 8 miles south of Hyderabad, India. New buildings will house the Colleges of Veterinary Medicine, Agriculture, Basic Science and Home Science.

TCB Asks Traffic Block on Mid-campus

Traffic Control Board (TCB) recommended Tuesday that portions of Mid-campus Drive be blocked off "to allow for pedestrian safety and to move through-traffic to the perimeter of the campus."

In accordance with the recommendation, signs prohibiting traffic similar to those that will be placed North of the Union, will be placed at the northeast corner of the milling building, at the intersection of College Creek Drive and Petticoat Lane, and North of the access to Farrell Library on Mid-campus Drive.

Suitable warning signs will

also be placed East of Holton hall.

The recommendation will now go before the executive committee of faculty senate for recommendation to Faculty Senate.

TCB also passed part of a plan to "improve traffic and parking conditions on the K-State campus."

THE PLAN proposed by Monroe Funk, assistant professor of civil engineering, dealt with two problems—adequate and convenient parking facilities for faculty and staff and pedestrian and vehicular traffic on interior campus drives.

The plan consists of a zone system whereby large parking sectors will be designated as "Faculty and Staff Only," "Visitors Only," or "Students Only."

ACCORDING TO the proposed plan, visitors are to be assigned to designated portions of several perimeter lots. Selected lots in the interior of the campus would be 24 hour "Faculty and Staff Only" lots.

TCB failed to pass the second part of Funk's plan which recommended that "interior streets of the campus are to be closed to all students and through traffic between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m."

Student Allocations Tentatively Granted

Apportionment Board and the Senate Budget committee combined efforts Tuesday to set tentative 1967-68 allocations.

Associated Women's Students (AWS) tentatively received \$800 in apportionments. AWS originally requested \$1,575.80.

PRIOR TO Tuesday's joint meeting, the board recommended AWS to receive \$1,000. The Senate committee had recommended \$800.

Student Governing Association (SGA) tentatively received \$8,690 in apportionments. SGA originally requested \$9,190. The cut in allocation was a \$500 salary for the Senate chairman.

The rowing team received \$9,145, its original request. The board previously had allotted the team only \$7,580.

WOMEN'S recreation was cut \$250 from its original \$1,000 request. The board had previously allotted the organization \$500. It received \$750.

Band and orchestra were tentatively allocated \$7,000 of an \$8,500 request.

Choral fund tentatively received \$5,200 and the soccer team will tentatively receive \$800 in apportionments.

The recommendations will be presented to Senate in the fall for final approval.

By JEAN LANGE
HYDERABAD, INDIA—How many times have students at K-State heard the dean of students or the president say, "Through student government we're trying to prepare students for responsible action."

Almost as many times as the students at Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University in Hyderabad have heard M.R. Satyaraj, dean of students here, make the same statement.

In India few universities are organized along American lines and few universities even employ a dean of students. But the university at Hyderabad is different.

MOST EDUCATIONAL institutions in India are patterned in the traditional manner, with students studying independently, attending lectures and taking comprehensive examinations. These institutions are patterned after British educational systems.

But the university here is organized on a tri-semester basis, with a curriculum set-up similar to that of American universities.

And students here are concerned about the same things that students in the United States are concerned about.

THEY WANTED to know "How much freedom do you have?" and were intrigued to learn that students at K-State have a variety of choices in picking courses.

Students at Hyderabad have no electives. As freshmen, they attend the College of Basic Sciences, which allows no choice of courses. Each semester they study a prescribed six subjects.

At the beginning of the sophomore year, students at Hyderabad elect to attend either the College of Home Sciences, the College of Veterinary Medicine or the College of Agriculture.

AND THEIR parents usually determine which college they will attend.

The colleges are not centralized on one campus, but a new university is being built to accommodate the four colleges.

The students here are beginning to develop, under the direction of Satyaraj, a program of student government.

Each college has a separate student union (student government or student senate), and the officers of these unions are now trying to develop a unified constitution.

SATYARAJ and the students have developed a strong advisory system, with 10 students allotted to each faculty adviser. They meet once each week.

The student unions also have increased the library from 340 to 3,000 books at the College of Basic Science, have helped obtain basketball, football and cricket courts and have organized a week of intramural competition.

STUDENTS in India have little opportunity for part-time jobs. Their parents support them and feel it is their right and responsibility to guide stu-

dents through their educations and into marriage and a job.

"How can we finance our own educations? If we work—wash dishes, sweep floors—we will take away jobs that are needed desperately by others," a student emphasized.

"DO ALL Americans go to psychiatrists? Do American women smoke and drink? Do most high school girls get pregnant before they graduate?" Many of these questions about the United States stem from ideas gathered from American movies.

But their concern with morals, with unemployment, with political affairs reflects the same concern of students in Kansas and other areas of the United States.

They are progressive thinkers, judged by western standards. They want to know more about the world. And they want to help India.

Architect Completes Model For New Public Library

The final model for Manhattan's new public library to be located at the corner of Juliette and Poyntz Ave. was presented Monday afternoon to the library Board of Trustees.

Total cost of the 27,000 square foot building including land, construction, equipment and furnishings will be \$825,000. The local bonds authorizing construction of the new facility were approved by Manhattan voters in an election in November.

THE LIBRARY is being financed jointly by local bonds, federal funds and the sale of the present library site, Miss Margaret Gates, librarian, said.

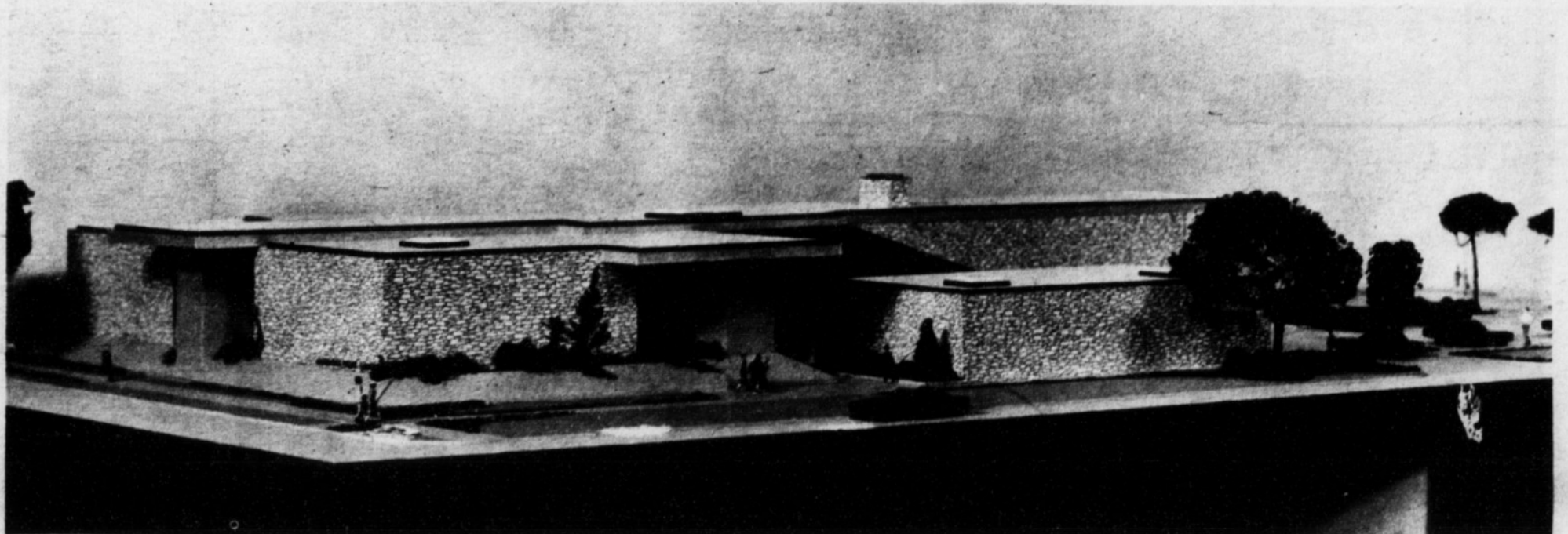
Construction of the facility will begin in August or September and will be completed ap-

proximately a year later, William Edison, architect, said. Bids for construction will be accepted in August.

THE GROUND floor of the new structure will be devoted to serving the public with library facilities. Lounging and reading areas will also be located on the ground floor.

The upper levels will be used for offices and storage area. A small auditorium will be located on the upper level of the new library.

The present library building was constructed in 1904 and was one of the many libraries built with the aid of funds from the Andrew Carnegie Library Institute. Located at the corner of Fifth Street and Poyntz Ave., the present library has been in use for 63 years.



THE NEW Manhattan Public Library, shown here in architect's model, will be begun in August or September. Construction will be completed in approximately one year. The 27,000 square foot structure will cost approximately

\$825,000. The new library will provide increased space for library materials, reading rooms, lounging areas, office space and a small auditorium.



A SEMI-CIRCLE of posts erected near the stream west of Petticoat Lane will soon become seats for outdoor classes. The "out-

door classroom" is part of a memorial to Leon Quinlan, professor emeritus of Landscape Architecture at K-State.

Photo by Bob Collins

Summer, Fall Dorms Ready

Dormitory plans are settled for summer and fall.

Summer school residents will live in Goodnow or Marlatt halls. West Stadium may be used for fall and the new Haymaker hall is scheduled to open in the fall.

APPROXIMATELY 300 wom-

en will live in Goodnow for the eight week term and approximately 250 men will be in Marlatt. Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, said.

Summer school enrollment takes half of the space available in these dorms and other room is used for conferences throughout the summer.

New freshmen also use the dorms during pre-enrollment. Cost for the eight weeks in the hall will be \$200 for a double room accommodation.

CAROL COON will be dorm director for Goodnow and Don Roof will be dorm director for Marlatt. With approximately 600 living in the dorms for the summer session, it is apparent that the majority of those enrolling in summer school seek housing off-campus, Frith said.

In the fall, West Stadium may once again be used as a living

quarters. It is anticipated that all available housing will be filled next year. The use of the West Stadium will be required, Frith said.

WEST STADIUM has undergone remodeling this year during vacancy. West Stadium can house 150 men. Haymaker will house 600 men.

The costs of West Stadium are less than other halls because the residents must walk to Kramer Food Center for meals.

Another variation is that there are three to six men in each room. Other halls have two men in each room, Frith said.

THE RESIDENT of West Stadium will pay a total of \$700 for living expenses rather than \$800 required for other residence halls.

Dorm director will be Mrs. Thomas Meyers. Mrs. Meyers has previously directed the hall.

Reporters To Tell Of Vietnam Trip

Jean Lange, TJ Sr, and Leroy Towns, TJ Sr, will discuss their trip to Vietnam at 3 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

A question and answer session will follow the discussion sponsored by the News and Views committee.

Mrs. Lange and Towns also will show slides of their reporting assignment to Vietnam.

National Officials Supply MPC Needs

Early, detailed plans and publicity for participation by 1,200 to 1,500 K-State students mark preliminary discussions of Mock Political Convention (MPC).

MPC, sponsored by Student Governing Association, will be May 2, 3 and 4.

Persons interested in being delegation chairmen or campaign managers for MPC's Republican party nominees for President should write to the national headquarters of their candidate, Ron Worley, chairman of MPC steering committee, said.

MPC state delegations, selected in the fall, will be responsible for voting as the actual state will vote at the Republican National Convention next summer.

MPC Steering Committee members are Worley, AR 3, chairman; Jan Sheetz, BIS So, secretary; Jerry Kopke, PRL Fr, coordinator; Marilyn Kelsey, ENG So, delegations chairman; Con-

nie Langland, TJ So, publicity chairman; Sidonie Schafer, PSD So, treasurer.

South Asia Faculty To Hear Economist

A special South Asia Faculty Colloquium will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Waters 135. This colloquium will feature a paper on "The Economics of Urbanization in Underdeveloped Countries: The Case of India" by Shanti Tangri of Wayne State University.

Tangri is an economist whose major concern has been in the field of economic development. Born in Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, he was educated at Punjab University, University of Missouri, University of Kansas and University of California at Berkeley, where he received his doctorate.

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AS ONE EGYPTIAN tank crew member stands ready at his weapon, another scans the terrain through field glasses. The United

Arab Republic reportedly blocked Israel's vital port of Elath with mines. Israel said such a move means a declaration of war.

Egyptians Mine Israeli Port

By United-Press International

American and allied peace-makers went to work today at the United Nations, Moscow, Cairo and elsewhere to avert a Middle East war threatened after Egypt's reported mine blockade of Israel's only Red Sea port.

Under the urging of U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, the 15-nation U.N. Security Council mustered in emergency session in New York in support of U.N. Secretary General Thant's peace mission to Cairo.

AT MOSCOW, British Foreign Secretary George Brown pressed Kremlin leaders for a joint East-West effort at calming the tempers of Arabs and Israelis.

Cairo's authoritative newspaper Al Ahram reported the United Arab Republic (UAR) has mined the Gulf of Aqaba leading from the Red Sea to the Israeli port of Elath—a move Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol had said would be tantamount to a declaration of war.

AL AHAM said all ships bearing "strategic goods" to Israel will be stopped by the mines, torpedo boats, Soviet built jets and Egyptian shore batteries.

Eshkol called the blockage a "gross violation of international law and an act of outright ag-

gression against Israel" and his parliament Tuesday night voted full war measures to prepare for a showdown with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the UAR and his Arab alliance.

ISRAEL'S 275,000-man armed forces manned desert border positions. Nasser's army faced them across a ditch along the 117 mile Sinai desert frontier. Syrian and Iraqi leaders echoed Nasser's call to arms against Israel.

The Soviet Union Tuesday proclaimed themselves "resolutely" supporting the Arabs. President Johnson in a Washington state-

ment late Tuesday declared the Gulf of Aqaba's water a free international waterway. He said any Arab blockade of Israeli shipping was "potentially disastrous to the cause of war."

ISRAEL appeared apparently ready to await diplomatic attempts at peace-making. Cairo appeared less cordial, at least to U.S. efforts.

After U.S. Ambassador-designate Richard Nolte delivered an "important" message from Johnson in Cairo, UAR Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad replied America is "completely prejudiced" in Israel's favor.

LBJ Condemns Blockade

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, condemning the United Arab Republic's proclaimed blockade of Israeli shipping as "potentially disastrous to the cause of peace," is urging both sides to step back from the brink and give the diplomats an opportunity to find a peaceful solution.

The Chief Executive, in a statement late Tuesday, reaf-

firmed U.S. support of the "political independence and territorial integrity of all the nations in the area."

BUT THOUGH he broke his silence on the confrontation between Israel and the United Arab Republic, Johnson did not say what steps America might be prepared to take on its own if the explosive situation erupted into armed conflict.

"We have always opposed—and we oppose in other parts of the world at this moment—the efforts of other nations to resolve their problems with their neighbors by aggression," the President said.

JOHNSON'S statement drew the support of Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., and other congressmen. But it raised serious questions on Capitol Hill as to whether America—so deeply committed in Vietnam—could afford to get greatly involved in the new Arab-Israeli tension.

requirement that all conscientious objectors be first inducted into the service. Those who have no qualms about wearing a military uniform and subjecting themselves to military authority would be assigned to non-combatant duties.

Those who object to any sort of association with the military would be immediately "furloughed" to work at humanitarian pursuits in civilian institutions such as hospitals.

BUT THOSE young men would still be subject to the jurisdiction of the armed forces and this, according to Lawrence Speiser of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), is precisely where the trouble lies.

In a letter to House members, Speiser, ACLU's Washington representative, said youths would feel morally compelled to avoid induction because it would violate the pacifist tenets firmly embedded in their religions.

Assailant Murders Carlson's Assistant

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Homicide detectives searched the city's showplace southwest redevelopment area today for clues to the brutal slaying of a pretty blonde aide to Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan.

The victim was Judy Robeson, 25, Shawnee Mission, who had worked in Carlson's office since her graduation from the University of Kansas in 1964.

HER BODY, "beaten beyond recognition" in the words of police, was found Tuesday in the fashionable Capital Park Apartments where she lived alone.

Dr. Richard Welkin, the coroner, said initial stages of an autopsy showed the girl died of "multiple blows of force to the head and face and strangulation." Tests were being conducted to determine if she was criminally assaulted.

DEPUTY POLICE Chief Lawrence Hartnett said there were no suspects and that the case was "wide open."

The manager of the apartments entered Miss Robeson's unit at the request of co-workers in Carlson's office who expressed concern when she did not come to work Tuesday. He found her sprawled on the floor and evidence of a "violent struggle" with her assailant.

THE APARTMENT building is located only a block from the precinct police station and three blocks from the new highrise complex where Vice President Hubert Humphrey recently bought a cooperative apartment. The area, notable for its modern residential architecture now,

was one of the district's worst slums only a few years ago.

The building has a 24-hour desk service and is carefully patrolled by police. It is about three-quarters of a mile from the Capitol.

SEN. CARL Curtis, R-Neb., said the death of Miss Robeson was further evidence that "time is running out in America's war on crime."

He said one of his secretaries was nearly beaten to death three years ago and that last year a secretary in the office of Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., was forced to hold an intruder at bay with a pistol.

Weather

Fair and warm today, tonight and Thursday. Southwesterly winds 20 to 30 m.p.h. today. High this afternoon 90 to 95. Low tonight 60 to 65. Probability of precipitation less than 5 per cent today, tonight and Thursday.

Campus Bulletin

DELBERT SMITH, Manhattan social security representative, will answer questions about social security benefits from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Personnel and Retirement Section, Comptroller's office, Anderson hall. Employees wanting to consult Smith should call for appointment in advance.

JOHN HARDY, director of the John B. Pierce Foundation Laboratory, New Haven, Conn., will conduct a seminar at 2:15 p.m. Friday in Seaton 107. The seminar on "Human Comfort and Physiology" is sponsored by the Institute for Environmental Research.

MANHATTAN Chamber of Commerce and Tuttle Creek Lake Association will sponsor a banquet Monday in Union ballroom to promote future development of Tuttle Creek Lake. Senator Frank Carlson will be the speaker. Interested persons may purchase tickets by contacting Lud Commerce, box 988.

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'Peace Churches' Object To Proposed Draft Change

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's "peace churches," religious groups historically opposed to service in the military, are telling congressmen that a proposed new conscientious objector's law will drive their sons into prison.

Sects such as the Amish, the Mennonites, the Quakers and the Church of the Brethren would be most directly affected by the proposal put forward by the House Armed Services Committee.

THE HOUSE considers the measure Thursday when it takes up an Armed Services Committee-approved bill to extend and revise the nation's basic draft law.

At issue is a proposed re-

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Rachel Scott, HEJ So.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Terry Griffiths, PEL Fr.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

Jean Lange and Leroy Towns
will show slides and discuss
their recent trip to Vietnam
today at 3 p.m. in the Union.

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Requirement Revision

The College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Colorado, Boulder, after more than a year of debate, has revised several of its requirements.

The College will abolish the freshman English requirement, modify the physical education requirement and make more flexible the subject-matter division requirements for students working toward a B.A. degree.

Editorial

IN AN editorial the Colorado Daily, student newspaper, said several studies have indicated that freshman writing does not improve in quality as a result of the composition courses.

If the six hours of composition does not improve the student, the time could be used to much more advantage by the student in experimenting with different fields of interest.

The College no longer will list specific courses which can fill each requirement for a degree. Requirements have been merged into three broad areas to allow students a greater freedom of choice in fulfilling requirements.

ALSO, THE College modified the physical education requirement so approximately two-thirds of entering freshmen will be exempted from basic physical education courses.

Colorado has taken a first step in allowing students more freedom in making up their minds about their own education.

Alma Mater

I know a spot which I love full well,
'Tis not in forest nor yet in dell;
Ever it holds me with magic spell—
I think of thee, Alma Mater.

K.S.U., We'll carry thy banner high!
K.S.U., Long, long may thy colors fly!
Loyal to thee thy children will swell the cry,
Hail! Hail! Hail! Alma Mater.

There is a song that my heart would sing,
Telling of homage which love can bring;
Clear and impassioned its tones shall ring—
I sing of thee, Alma Mater.

Bright gleams a beacon across life's sea,
Guiding my bark where-so-e'er it be;
Emblem of truth and of constancy—
I turn to thee, Alma Mater.

Humphrey Jones, '88

Kansas State Collegian

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With the adoption of a pass-fail grading system at K-State, several changes in course requirements might lead to the student receiving a more liberal education.

WHILE K-STATE already allows for broad substitution in several fields, the advent of pass-fail should bring about the investigation of a possible requirement revision.

If pass-fail is to achieve its goal of allowing students to select for themselves the courses they would like to take, the University must provide ample opportunity for such choice.—ed chamness

Editorial Confuses Reader

Editor:

I don't get a chance to read your newspaper very often as it isn't distributed to any of the buildings where I attend classes. Judging from the article I read in the May 15 issue, I may be missing a lot of confusion. The article is an editorial about traffic troubles ("Traffic Troubles To Grow")

After reading the article I am still left with a few questions:

- (1) Are they going to prohibit or restrict traffic on Vattier Drive?
- (2) If so, what parts or all?
- (3) Where is the intersection of Mid-Campus and Seventeenth? Can two parallel streets intersect?
- (4) How do you travel west on Seventeenth (is it an east and west street)?
- (5) The problem: who has pointed it out?
- (6) Can't the writer of the article find out by interviewing someone if the problem has been discussed?

It is my opinion that a campus newspaper should provide information; not a lot of rebellion against the school administration. The statement "Whatever is done should be done now" puts the problem back in the hands of the campus officials anyway.

Jon Risen, EE Sr

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The May 15 editorial incorrectly referred to a traffic hazard at the intersection of Mid-Campus and Seventeenth Streets instead of Anderson Ave. and Mid-Campus Drive. This error was corrected in the May 16 paper.)

Keep Files in Library

Editor:

Your article in the Wednesday Collegian on examination files does raise some interesting questions (May 17, "Test Files Aid Some, Hurt Other Students"). One of the country's leading universities dealt effectively with this matter several decades ago by requiring every faculty member to submit a copy of each final examination he gives to the university library. Here they were bound together and made available to all comers including students, faculty members and administrative officers.

The effect was most salubrious. All students had an equal opportunity to review old exams. Few faculty members ever gave the same exam twice. And perhaps most important of all, students had a new way of assessing a course before they signed up for it. If the questions on the final exam of a course are interesting and well-chosen, the course is far more likely to be worthwhile than if they are petty and irrelevant.

William Siddall
Associated Professor
of Geography

Thoughtful Administrator?

Editor:

I'm sure I speak for all K-State students when I express my gratitude to C. Clyde Jones for so thoughtfully watching over us. A more slipshod administrator might have had the mistaken no-



tion that Senate and student body should be told (or even asked, God Forbid!) about the price increases for football tickets.

But thank goodness for the wise Jones and his keen sense of what is pertinent to the students. Selflessly he takes the burdens of thought and decision from our shoulders to his, thus saving us from the follies we might commit on our own.

So as we attend those games that will cost us only \$4 apiece (only \$2 if we don't attend), let's remember our big brother who made it all possible.

"Pride" is the only word adequate to describe my feeling about C. Clyde Jones.

William Schultz, ENG Gr

Conduct Questioned

Editor:

Bill Colvin accuses the Collegian editor of being "guilty of something of an ethical violation" ("Editor Protests Letter," May 11). I suggest before anyone believes this accusation one consider Colvin's conduct. I find his method of handling criticism and remarks places himself in a position to the "guilty of something of ethical violation."

What meaning is there to Colvin's taking the Collegian to task on their policy when his own paper has not yet printed Stanislawski's letter (which Colvin had six days before the Collegian printed it). If he believes that "letters to the editor should be germane to something that has been carried" why did his paper not print the letter? Is this a violation of journalistic ethics? Perhaps not to Colvin's newspaper policy. But it certainly might indicate an easy way to avoid personal criticism on opinions made public.

And what kind of ethics prompts a man to instead of replying to his challenge with facts subtly discrediting him? This below the belt method only makes Stanislawski's reason for writing the Collegian more justifiable.

G. H. Thompson, HIS Gr.

Reader Corrects Facts

Editor:

Where is the intersection of Mid-Campus Drive and Seventeenth Street? When did Seventeenth Street become an east-west thoroughfare? These were the questions that came to my mind as I read your editorial Monday ("Traffic Trouble To Grow").

In the future it might be well to keep in mind that one of the cardinal principles of good journalism is, "Get the facts straight."

Also, I hope that the remainder of the Collegian staff are better able to find their way about Vietnam and Ninth Street in Junction City than you can about campus.

Dale Kaufman,
Electrical Engineering Instructor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Collegian discovered the mistake in the editorial, "Traffic Troubles to Grow" and a correction was made on Tuesday's editorial page.)

Jazz Ensemble Set For TV Appearance

The Jazz Workshop Ensemble will perform at 9 p.m. Thursday on WIBW-TV as a part of "Campus '67," featuring various talents from Kansas colleges and universities.

Keith Meredith, director of the Jazz Workshop Ensemble, said the program will be one of the final programs for the group this year.

THIS YEAR the ensemble has made various appearances including the Kansas Music Educators Association State Convention, the semi-finals of the National Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Arkansas, campus concerts and clinic concerts.

Meredith said the jazz workshop program is for the study, analysis and performance of contemporary stage band literature.

He added that its purpose is to enable future music educators and community leaders to gain a knowledge and appreciation of this American art form.

"**WE FEEL** it is an important supplement and enrichment of a student's music education," Meredith said.

The Jazz Workshop Ensemble program at K-State was started in 1961 by Bill Jones, assistant director of bands, and students interested in the style and sounds of big band jazz.

Since that time the program has grown to include two large bands, small ensembles and a course in improvisation.

MEREDITH said the Jazz Workshop Ensemble has inaugurated a three-fold program—to remain an educational group within itself, to become a public relations group and to educate the community outside of the University.

Literature performed by the groups ranges from published stage band material to professional arrangements and compositions out of the libraries of big name bands.

Meredith added that a student need not be a music major to participate in the jazz workshop

program, but to insure participation only by interested, well-rounded musicians it is required that he be enrolled in one other major performing ensemble in the music department.

Printing Difficulties Delay Touchstone

Touchstone, a campus fine arts magazine, will not be available until fall. It was to be issued this month.

The delay is due to printing difficulties, Paul Rawlings, ENG Jr., said.

There will be 23 poems, 7 short stories and 7 illustrations in the magazine. Thirty students have contributed to Touchstone.

Copies of Touchstone will be available during summer school and in the fall for 50 cents.



Collegian Photo

HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS line up between classes to receive their 1967 Royal Purple. Students enter Kedzie hall from the east and are directed to distribution points in the basement of the building and at a truck in the parking lot. By early Tuesday afternoon

the first truck load of books had been distributed. To receive a Royal Purple, students who purchased the book during enrollment must present identification cards. Mass distribution of the 672-page book will continue until Friday.

Parking Problems Not New

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT

K-State's traffic problems are not new.

As early as March, 1966, recommendations from Traffic Control Board and a Faculty Senate committee called for the elimination of student parking on campus. On May 18, 1966, TCB passed a motion to raise student parking fees from \$3 to \$10.

NEITHER PROPOSAL has been acted on by University officials. Recently, TCB recommendations are also locked in administrative red tape.

The traffic problem is still

complex with no positive, long range, remedy in sight. Present parking stickers actually allow more than 4,000 students to hunt for parking space in five campus parking lots. The total parking lot capacity is more than 1,200 vehicles.

Two additional lots with a capacity of more than 1,200 spaces are open to students and visitors without stickers.

BUT, THE problem still remains the same. K-State has expanded its parking facilities to a maximum in the face of an increasing student and faculty enrollment. The recommendations to eliminate the problem have also remained the same: restrict student parking.

The most recent, March, 1967, parking recommendations from TCB call for a parking sticker price increase that includes a \$10 charge for faculty and staff stickers, a \$5 fee for residence hall stickers, a \$5 fee for student campus parking stickers and a \$1 fee for student identification stickers.

Faculty Senate approved these recent TCB recommendations, but Tuesday Student Senate voted against a motion favoring the rise in student parking sticker prices.

TCB ALSO recommended that no student parking stickers be sold to students living within a one-mile radius of the campus.

The effects of the proposals will increase parking funds by an estimated \$47,000 and will limit campus student parking.

Underlying the parking recommendations, however, is the fact that TCB needs more money to operate K-State parking and traffic facilities.

AN AD-HOC committee headed by C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development,

recommended that more surfaced campus parking, better lighting in campus parking lots and better lighting on campus streets continue to be the objectives of the parking committee. The economics of the recommendations still remains the same. The recommendations are not possible without increased parking revenue.

The goals regulating parking laws on campus still remain the same:

- To keep campus streets open at all times for service vehicles, fire trucks and ambulances.

- To provide for the safety of drivers and pedestrians.

- To provide parking space for faculty, employees and students to the extent possible with the space provided.

- To give priority in parking to physically handicapped persons and to persons whose University duties warrant parking space.

Students To Enroll June 12 for Summer

Registration for summer school will begin at 8 a.m. Monday, June 12, in Ahearn Field House.

The summer school schedule of classes gives the registration schedule for eight-, three- and four-week sessions, Laurence Morris, director of records, said.

Students enter the Field House for enrollment from the east. Undergraduates enter through the truck entrance, graduates through main entrance.

Students then pick up their IBM enrollment cards, fill them out, pull class cards and leave the cards with an assigner.

After pulling class cards, students should check to see that class cards agree in every detail with their proof ticket, Morris said.

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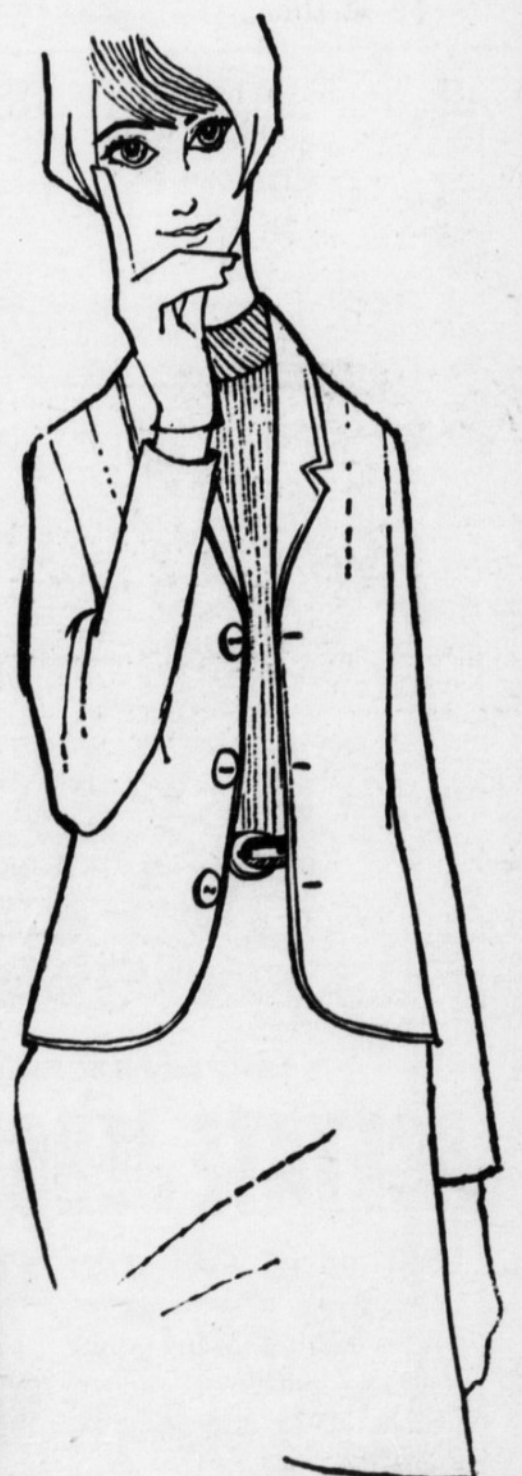
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KS Honors Dorm—Experiment in Living, Studying

An experiment in inter-disciplinary course work is being planned for K-State's honors dormitory in the fall.

The honors dormitory, Van Zile hall, will include approximately 150 freshmen in four honors programs in an experiment in living and studying.

Programs are in arts and sciences, agriculture, home economics and engineering.

The inter-disciplinary course work will allow all honors students to take classes together, Marjorie Adams, assistant arts and sciences dean, said.

The classes in the experiment

will be Western Civilization I and II, Introduction to Political Science and Introduction to Sociology.

Miss Adams said she doesn't foresee more than 25 students participating in the inter-disciplinary work because of the varied curriculums.

Plans are also being formulated to offer a college math course to honors students who have had little high school training in math, she said.

A resident academic adviser, Edward Lunn, graduate English assistant, will live in the dorm to discuss academic problems

and questions. His wife is director of Van Zile.

Miss Adams said further organization of the dorm will be completed this summer as directors of the honors programs interview students when they pre-enroll.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1965 Honda S90: 8000 Miles, good condition, will take best offer. Phone Don at 9-7111 after 5 p.m. 148-150

1965 Honda Scrambler, runs good. JE 9-2369 after 5:00 p.m. 147-149

1964 500 cc Triumph, 6000 miles, excellent condition. Call 6-7062 after 4 p.m. 146-151

Complete ski outfit. Aristocrat 13' electric strating 35 horsepower outboard, trailer, skis. Perfect Tuttle rig. Excellent value—\$399. 9-6693 evenings. 148-150

8 foot speedboat, Mercury Hurricane engine with racing lower unit. German built stereo console with AM-FM radio and new turntable. Also Zenith portable stereo. Phone 8-3015. 148-150

1965 Rambler, two-tone, two-door, hardtop, whitewalls, vinyl upholstery, fully-reclining front seats, factory undercoating. Duane Deyoe, ext 473, or JE 9-6140 evenings. 147-151

Gun or guns to highest bidder. You may need protection going home this spring. Call JE 9-5094 after 5 p.m. 147-151

'59 Minor 1000—good gas mileage—good condition—call Troell at 9-3584. 147-149

1956 Dodge, black and white 2 door hardtop, V8 automatic transmission, at 822 N. Juliette. Call 8-3431. 149-151

1958 47' x 8' Great Lakes. Excellent condition, Lot 42 Blue Valley or call 6-7565 after 5:00. 149-151

Fender Dual Showman amplifier with Lansing D-130 and D 140 speakers. \$550. Call 8-4906. 149-151

Honda 50 cc Sporter, 1600 miles, like new. \$185, call 9-2493 after 5:00. 149-151

'66 Mustang convertible, 289 Special, 4 speed, console, buckets, positraction, tachometer, 14,500 miles, warranted. Phone 9-5504. 149-151

Due to summer wedding, must sell good wood bunk bed set with "bunkie" mattresses. Call Dave 9-5185. 149-151

1963 Karman Ghia 1500. Must sell now. Has seven tires, including two snow tires. Call tonight, JE 9-5559 after six. 149-151

1948 Harley Davidson, 1200 cc. Runs good. \$150 or best offer. Call 9-6224. 149-151

FOR SALE OR TRADE

CB-150 Honda. Sell or trade for smaller Honda. Complete golfing outfit—\$25; 30-30 Winchester Model 94—\$45; Car carrier for cycles to 300 pounds. JE 9-2979. 149-151

GIFTS

Need a graduation gift? Try the Treasure Chest at 308 Poyntz. Chess sets, bongos, paintings, antiques, coins, stamps, earrings, old guns, pots, pans, brassware, miscellaneous. 148-150

HELP WANTED

Party photography managership opening in September—\$3000 and up yearly—2-5 hours per week. Rush appropriate resume to Blanding Party Photography, 5126 Outlook, Mission, Kansas. 148-152

WANTED

Two female roommates wanted to share cost at Garden Place Apt. Call or see Doug or Rodney at Van Zile Hall. 149

Staff writers and photographers to work on the summer Collegian. Inquire Kedzie 103. 149-151

Need an upperclassman roommate majoring in engineering to share an apartment next fall. Call 8-2174. 148-150

Male June graduate going to work in the St. Louis area to share an apartment with an accounting graduate phone 8-3015. 147-149

RIDE WANTED

Ride to Southwestern Oregon. Share expenses. Ready to leave June 1. Contact Roger at 6-4101. 149-151

FOR RENT

Nice two-room apt., main floor, 416 Fremont, private bath, private entrance. 148-150

One bedroom furnished apartment available Sept. 1. See at 1824 Todd Rd. or call JE 9-2024. 148-151

Available until September. 3-bedroom home with basement. Furnished for 4 to 8 boys. Consider family. Lots of yard space. Phone 9-4216 after 5:00. 148-151

Summer School Sublet, furnished apt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 9-4342. 109-tf

Furnished bedroom apartment, private bath, entrance, one block campus, \$50, plus utilities, summer fall terms. 6-6886 after 12. 146-150

1967 House trailer, 10'x46', North Campus Court. Available June 4th for summer. Call 9-6585 after 5 p.m. 144-151

Looking for summer school housing? Large apartment house has several furnished apartments for rent, 5 blocks from campus. 1 or 2 bedroom. JE 9-2979. 149-151

Apartment II Wildcat VI for summer sublease, cooking utensils, 1 study desk, special rates, fine location, 1803 College Heights. Call 9-6224. 146-150

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

STOP EXISTING
AND
START LIVING
WE PASS ALL
COLLEGE
REQUIREMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS

Dutch Osborne

JE 9-2951

80-TF

Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

3-room apt, Laramie St. near campus. Married couple, no children, or girls. Call 9-7114. 147-149

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible graduate student couple desires furnished home. Sept. to June, or June to June. Call 8-2403 evenings. 147-151

ATTENTION KAPER KREW

FMK! You're the slime on my okra. FMK! I love, love, love, love you. Vote for your favorite man today! 147-149

NOTICES

ATTENTION
GIRLS!

WILDCAT INN I

Now University
Approved
for
Jr. and Sr.
Women

Special Summer
School Rates

CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001

The Supply Is Limited!

109tf

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

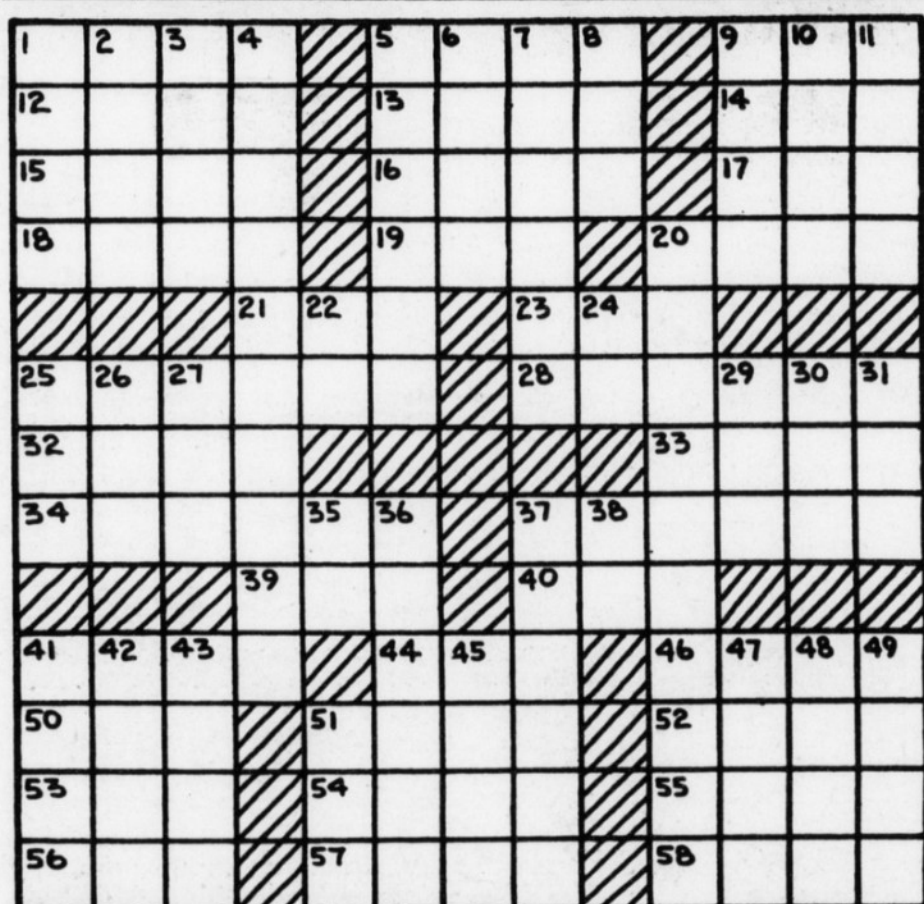
NEEDED

Babysitter for 2 children, ages 3 and 5. Also light housework. 8:15-12:15 Monday-Friday. Beginning June 12. Own transportation. JE 9-6679. 149

ANNOUNCEMENT

Time's running out for you to apply for a staff position on the summer Collegian. Inquire Kedzie 103. 149-151

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1. Hebrew measure
5. agitate
9. large valley
12. small
13. Amazon estuary
14. harem room
15. first man
16. overt
17. negative particle
18. Russian river
19. cognizance
20. not working
21. cereal grass
23. wayside hotel
25. smashed
28. southern crop
32. nimbus
33. French river
34. tillable
37. headwear
39. young boy
40. worthless scrap
41. ponder

44. man's name
46. Greek letter
50. period of time
51. aconite
52. Persian poet
53. ovum
54. foot covering
55. Egyptian river
56. golf mound

57. skills
58. saintes (abbr.)

VERTICAL

1. elliptical
2. manufactured
3. dash
4. unusual
5. uttered
6. recording ribbon
7. peaceful
8. operated
9. a tie

10. pagan deity
11. portal
20. aims
22. early pronoun
24. negative reply
25. sheep's call
26. Karel Capek opus
27. money of account
29. large cask
30. native metal
31. seine
35. note in the scale
36. redactor
37. brags
38. conjunction
41. encounter
42. persuade
43. wise man
45. unruly tumult
47. leave out
48. story
49. war god
51. Arabian garment

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Advertising

Staff positions are now
available for the
Fall Semester.

Apply Now

IN KEDZIE 103

No Experience
Necessary.

Gibson Signs 45 To National Letter

Forty-five high school football players have signed national letters-of-intent to attend K-State next year. Of the original group who signed Big Eight letters only one decided to go elsewhere.

"We are simply delighted with the almost 100 per cent return of the national letter," coach Vince Gibson said.

THOSE WHO signed were:

Don Alexander, guard, 5-foot-1, 190, Oarbon Hill, Ala.; Dennis Bell, halfback, 6-foot-1, 195, Independence, Mo.; James Blumig, tackle, 6-foot-3, 215, East Brunswick, N.J.; Wayne Broadman, linebacker, 6-foot-1, 205, Yates Center, Kans.

Larry Brown, halfback, 6-foot, 190, Dodge City, Kans.; James Carver, tackle, 6-foot-4, 210, Big Springs, Tex.; Mike Creek, quarterback, 6-foot-3, 185, Wichita, Kans.; David Creswell, tackle, 6-foot-4, 235, Hermleigh, Tex.

JAMES CROWL, end, 6-foot, 185, Osawatomie, Kans.; Ron Dickerson, halfback, 6-foot-3, 185, Corapolis, Pa.; Lynn Dickey, quarterback, 6-foot-3, 190, Osawatomie, Kans.; Norman Dubois, linebacker, 6-foot-2, 185, Fairbury, Nebraska.

Jim Dukelow, linebacker, 6-foot-2, 190, Kansas City, Kans.; Oscar Gibson, linebacker, 6-foot-1, 220, LaMesa, Calif.; James Gray, linebacker, 6-foot, 205, Milwaukee, Wisc.; David Grosko, quarterback, 6-foot-1, 200, Kansas City, Kans.

RUSSELL Harrison, halfback, 6-foot-2, 205, Omaha, Neb.; Keven Hughes, end, 6-foot-1, 210, Levittown, Pa.

Mike Jones, fullback, 6-foot-3, 185, Andrews, Texas; Don Kabler, fullback, 6-foot, 190, Wichita; Larry Keller, tackle, 6-foot-1, 218, Dauphin, Pa.; Mike Kolich, halfback, 6-foot-1, Kansas City, Kans.; Mike Kuhn, end, 6-foot-2, 200, Manhattan; Ed Laman, tackle, 6-foot, 215, Winterville, Ohio.

DENNIS MCINTOSH, end, 6-foot-1, 200, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Ron Mann, linebacker, 6-foot, 204, Lawrence; Mike Montgomery, halfback, 6-foot-3, 190, Dodge City; Jim Montgomery, end, 6-foot, 195, Croyden, Pa.; Gerry Morton, halfback, 6-foot-3, 180, Wichita; and Dave Oberzan, halfback, 6-foot, 175, Lawrence.

Dave Owens, tackle, 6-foot-5, 219, Abilene, Texas; Don Payne, quarterback, 6-foot-3, 190, Kansas City, Kans.; Gene Pettey, quarterback, 6-foot-2, 180, Turner, Kans.; Orson Powell, end, 6-foot-2, 200, Atlanta, Ga.; Dick Powierza, guard, 6-foot-2, 200, Lawrence, Mass.

HAROLD ROTH, halfback, 6-foot, 195, Bison, Kans.; Greg Schneider, center, 6-foot-1, 200, Visalia, Calif.; Clarence Scott, end, 6-foot, 170, Atlanta, Ga.; Dean Shaternick, tackle, 6-foot-4, 220, Washington, D.C.; Agust Silva, end, 6-foot-1, 190, Concord, Calif.

Alan Steelman, linebacker, 5-foot-11, 205, Kansas City, Kans.; Allen Vay, linebacker, 5-foot-10, 205, Lowber, Pa.; Ken White, tackle, 6-foot-3, 221, Lawrence, Kans.; Lucillious Williams, end, 6-foot-3, 185, Perth Amboy, N.J. and Lloyd Yarnell end, 6-foot-2, 190, Brookhaven, Pa.

Mexican Welcome for Crew

By BILL BUZENBERG

Uno. Dos. Tres. Alabio. Alabao. A la bim. bom. bah. Kansas. Kansas. Rah, Rah, Rah.

The cheer may have been foreign, but its meaning to the K-State rowing team this past week in Mexico was clear enough; welcome.

THE WELCOME began at the Mexico City airport with a corps of newsmen and photographers. The feeling, "you are Mexico's guest," like the continued press coverage of the team's visit and races, never left.

K-State, the first American university crew to race the Mexicans at home, found the going tough; a last place and a

third place finish. But, as one oarsman said, "The fellowship with the Mexicans and their enthusiasm in having us there made racing only one part of the trip."

A PART of the trip that generally finds itself in international competition was patriotism; both Mexican and American.

It is one thing to represent a university or a state, but it is something even greater to represent a nation. To the Mexican crews and spectators the K-State crew was "Los Estados Unidos."

The "Star Spangled Banner" and the raising of the American flag accompanied the crew when they began rowing up to the starting point of the second race.

THE SPECTATORS on the banks of the canal and the peasants in flower-laden gondolas watched to see the crew

stop rowing and place a hand on their hearts. Army and Navy men, there to support the "Guardias" and "Marinas" crews, saluted. The scene was repeated with the Mexican national anthem.

The people and the scenery combined to make another part of the trip. Mexican crewmen traded or gave rowing shirts, pennants, olympic posters and pins to the K-State team.

Ken Ford, former executive alumni secretary who accompanied the crew, even found K-State alumni in Mexico City.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

Colorado Basketballers

Sign To Attend K-State

Terry Snider and Eddie Smith, two Colorado basketball players, will attend K-State in the fall.

Coach Tex Winter reported Tuesday that Smith, a 6-4 forward and Snider, a 6-3 guard, have signed Big Eight letters of intent.

Snider was Colorado's best prep scorer last season, averaging 30 points a game. Smith, a top rebounder, scored an average of 15 points a game.

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You've Seen
WOOLWORTH'S
Money Saving Ad
Friday, May 26th
in Kansas State Collegian

WYOOOYOOB Mugs



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2'ETIK

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After 7:30 Tonight and Thursday

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CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2233

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Mat. 2:00 Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
Evenings at 8:00

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ROBERT WINE

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THEATRE
IN THE HEART OF AGGREVILLE

Ends THURSDAY-
Shows
6:15 and 8:55

Starts FRIDAY-

'THE HAPPENING'

ANTHONY QUINN - MICHAEL PARKS
GEORGE MAHARIS - ROBERT WALKER

Sky-Vue DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Starts
At
Dusk

Starts TONIGHT-

David Janson

"Warning Shot"

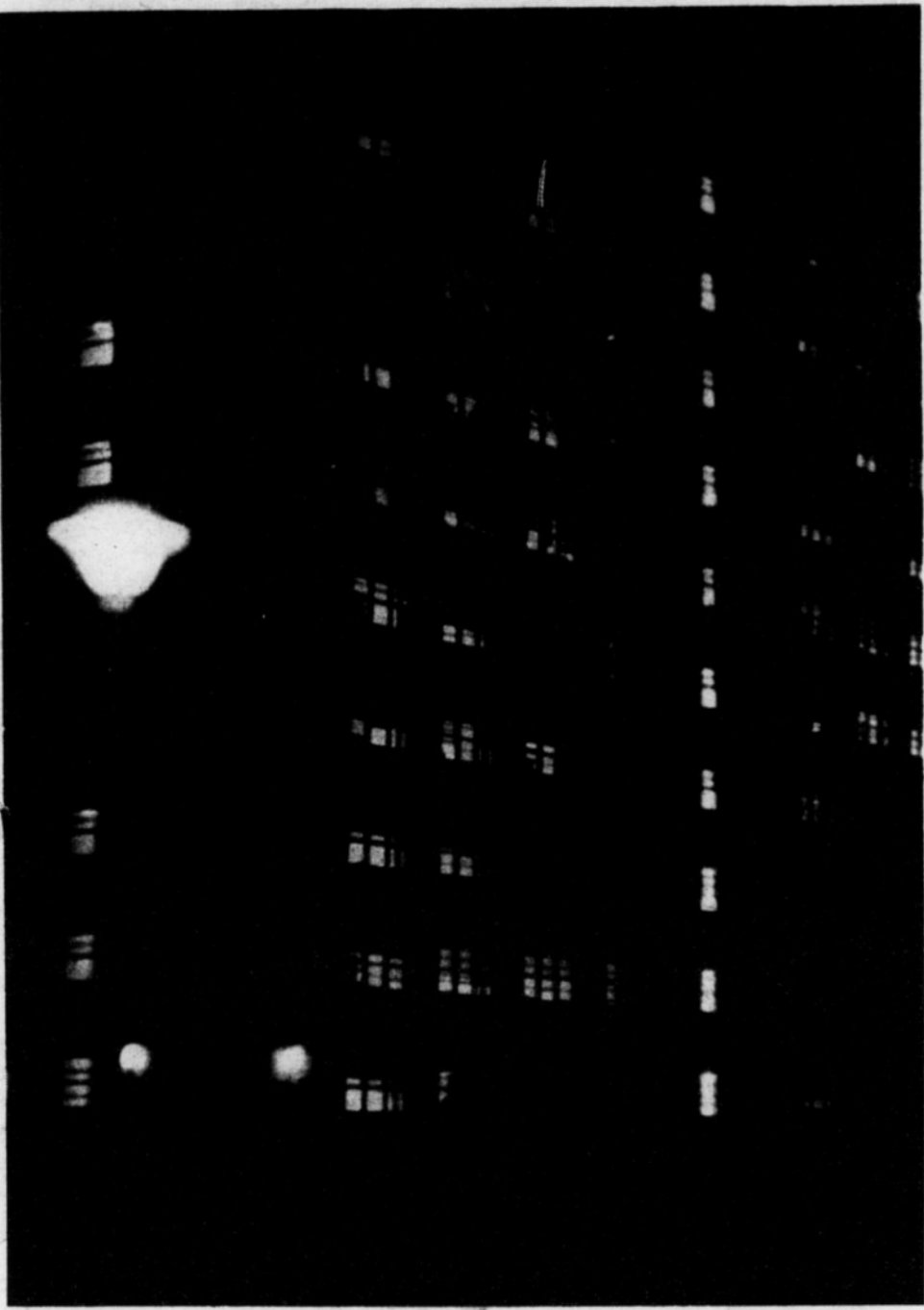
Howard Keel in "Waco"

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 25, 1967

NUMBER 150



Collegian Photo

BURNING THE MIDNIGHT oil is what many students in the residence halls have been doing this week. Only a few days remain for students to prepare for finals.

Journalists Undecided About Vietnam Issue

Two weeks of questioning and writing in Vietnam have left two student journalists more sensitive, but still undecided about the continuing crisis there.

Jean Lange, TJ Sr, and Leroy Towns, TJ Sr, answered questions, showed slides and talked Wednesday about their impressions of Vietnam during a program sponsored by the Union News and Views committee.

"ALL WE CAN tell you is what we saw and what we heard," Mrs. Lange said. "We have no conclusions yet."

The U.S. soldiers, officers and newsmen in Vietnam have divergent views of the situation there. "Vietnam may be the most confusing place in which to be in talking about Vietnam," Mrs. Lange said.

As in the United States, some of the Americans are uncertain why the country is involved in the Vietnam war, others oppose the war, Towns said.

"MANY OF the soldiers don't understand the war. It is limited for them because they often only know what their unit or operation is doing," Towns said.

A frequent query during the question and answer period was about censorship by U.S. military of newsmen's stories and films.

Towns said that none of their stories and film rolls were inspected by officials. His pictures remained undeveloped until the packages reached their destination in the United States.

"NEWSMEN have freedom in Vietnam. The military never censors a reporter's copy," he said.

If a newsman's accreditation to cover the war was ever lifted because of what he wrote, "A public howl" probably would be raised by the other newsmen if the action was not justified, Towns said.

According to Horace Foss, a

writer for the Associated Press wire service, a similar situation does not exist in places like Laos and Cambodia, and coverage is restricted, Towns said.

THE MILITARY is conscious of civilians in planning the operations of the war. An air mission was reconsidered because a woman was seen in a boat on a nearby river, Towns said.

When U.S. soldiers enter the South Vietnam villages, they seem to turn it onto an army camp. "It is a pathetic sight, but it is necessary from a military standpoint," Mrs. Lange said.

Commenting on color slides taken in Vietnam, Mrs. Lange and Towns described the poverty, lack of sanitation and the traffic system of Saigon.

Towns also showed slides of a helicopter lift during a war movement and of a ride he took with a pilot marking a suspected Viet Cong supply area.

Could Be Nostalgic, But . . .

End of Semester Comes Too Soon

By SANDY DALRYMPLE

The end always comes too soon.

THE END of the semester could be a time for nostalgia. But it is a time for returning overdue library books and paying traffic tickets.

These are the last minute tasks. Students manage to finish them, "so they will let me leave Manhattan after finals," as one student put it.

STUDENTS PAY cleaning bills and cash one last check in Aggieville.

Juniors and seniors make repeated trips to confer with their advisers and deans. They want to be sure that the records are straight.

Grocery stores are raided for

Some students who pass courses on the grading system will not pass in the pass-fail system.

A matter of interpretation of a sentence in the Faculty Senate bulletin regarding pass-fail grading has led to disagreement, among some faculty members. "Failure in a pass-fail course shall be equivalent to a failure in a graded course."

JORDAN MILLER, associate professor of English, is one who has questioned the statement. "What is passing in a graded course may be failing in pass-fail," Miller said. "What is failing depends on the way the instructor grades."

A student who planned on just passing in pass-fail should beware. "It should be made clear to the student that squeaking by in a pass-fail course won't work," Miller said. "He will fail if he attempts to pass with a minimum amount of work."

If a student is enrolled to barely pass a course in pass-fail, he will probably fail, Miller added.

DENT WILCOXON, professor of history, has taken a very serious approach to pass-fail courses.

"I feel there will be a misuse of the system by students in an attempt to slide by," Wilcoxon said. "If a student attempts to float through a course and not take the course seriously, I will be more critical of the student's grade. If the student's grade is on the twilight of failing and he has missed too many classes, I would have to consider failing him."

Wilcoxon is not satisfied with the pass-fail system or the grading system. "It will eliminate the incentive for good work and some people won't do 'A' work as they will go for what they need to pass," Wilcoxon said.

WILCOXON IS afraid of the "deadbeats and the bums" who just want the easy hours. "This system will work if enough stu-

dents are interested," he said. "The teacher will resent the lazy student."

Wilcoxon believes that if a student uses pass-fail as an escape, the instructor will be harder. If a student just tries to get through he will fail, but either way the teacher will be more "critical."

Earle Davis, head of the English department, has faith in

the pass-fail system as long as it is not abused.

"**PASS-FAIL** will work if good students are interested," Davis said. "Some students will take advantage of this and end up in trouble."

Davis believes that if a student uses pass-fail for easy hours the teacher will be rougher and more critical when deciding the final grade.

Senate Votes \$7 Increase In Student Insurance Fee

Senate passed a bill Tuesday which will raise student health insurance fees \$7. Fall enrollees will pay \$47.50 for the optional insurance plan.

THE INCREASE in fees is because of an increase in benefits to students, Bill Worley, student body president, explained.

Burk Jubelt, arts and sciences senator, said there will be full coverage of doctor's fees next semester. Until now coverage of doctors' fees has been only 70 per cent.

THERE ALSO will be increased benefits for mental health treatment. Previously a student could receive 30 days psychotherapy under the insurance plan. Beginning next year students may receive 90 days of psychotherapy.

Hospitalization benefits were decreased from 365 days to 120 days, Senate Chairman Bob Morrow said.

MORROW explained that there have been no cases at Student Health which required more than 120 days of hospitalization.

As in the past there will be no provision for obstetrical work.

In other business Senate voted

to have two meetings during the summer session. Attendance will not be mandatory for these meetings.

DURING THE summer Senate meetings no legislation will be passed.

Friday Last Day For RP Hand-out

Staff members working 8 hours each day distributed more than 6,000 copies of the 1967 Royal Purple Tuesday and Wednesday.

Margo Miller, RP business manager, said 5,080 of the 7,500 books sold were handed out on Tuesday, the first day the 672-page annuals, which weigh 8 pounds apiece, were available.

Persons who have paid for RPs may pick them up until Friday in Kedzie hall. Others who want to purchase a Royal Purple, may leave their name on a waiting list in the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103. A limited supply will be available, Miss Miller said.

ice dishes. Desks are emptied of a semester's accumulation.

There are students who will be visiting their instructors this week. They ask the question, "If I get an A on the final, what can I get from the course?"

BUT, STUDENTS still manage time for remembering. They glance through the Royal Purple on study breaks. They comb through memories as they pack to leave.

The last week is hectic. But in the best student tradition, little tasks are completed along with big finals.

Students will meet acquaintances on campus and talk just a little longer before saying, "Good luck on finals."



UPI Photo

A U.S. MARINE CARRIES a buddy to an evacuation helicopter near Khe Sanh. The U.S. suffered a record 2,650 combat casualties in the Vietnam war last week, including a new high of 337 men killed, American spokesmen said today. They said 2,282 Americans were wounded and 31 were listed as missing besides the 337 slain.

Attorney May Go to Vietnam To Check U.S. 'War Crimes'

FT. JACKSON, S.C. (UPI)—The chief attorney for an Army captain being courtmartialed on disloyalty charges said he may go to Vietnam to gather more evidence of alleged American war crimes.

Charles Morgan said his proposed trip to the Southeast Asia war zone would depend upon whether certain testimony is allowed in the courtmartial of Capt. Howard Levy.

COL. EARL BROWN was to rule today whether the statements of a former Green Beret sergeant could be heard.

Former M-Sgt. Donald Duncan, now military editor of Ramparts Magazine, testified Wednesday he once was ordered by a superior officer to kill four Viet Cong prisoners.

LEVY, a 30-year-old dermatologist from Brooklyn, N.Y., is accused of refusing to obey orders to train Green Beret medics in how to treat skin diseases and with telling Negro soldiers not to fight in Vietnam.

Brown, law officer of the courtmartial, has ruled that under precedent set at the trial of Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg, Germany, Levy can be cleared if he can prove he would have contributed to crimes against humanity by obeying orders.

DUNCAN said he was on a Special Forces patrol that captured four Viet Cong. He said he asked headquarters for instructions on what to do with his prisoners. "Over the radio came back the command, 'get rid of them,'" Duncan said.

Neat Worker!

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., (UPI)—One burglar really cleaned up. He stole \$60 in cash and some costume jewelry—and emptied the ash trays, cleaned up the living room and took out the trash.

Did You Get
Yours at
KITE'S
Last Night?

WYOOOYOOB Mugs
60c After 7:30 Tonight

Americans To Leave Egypt

CAIRO (UPI)—The United States today ordered the "temporary evacuation" of all official American dependents in the United Arab Republic (UAR), the U.S. embassy announced.

The U.S. embassy today advised Americans living in this country to leave if transportation was available.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT came as U.N. Secretary General Thant was winding up a brief peace-keeping mission to Cairo. A semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Abram said UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser told him he is ready to help ease the war tension—as long as Arab interests are not harmed.

Al Ahram said Nasser told Thant that he is "fully ready"

to cooperate for peace-keeping action.

BUT NASSER said the help would be on condition that any settlement does no harm to Arab rights of sovereignty and security.

The UAR in the name of those rights has laid claim to the Straits of Tiran, the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba leading to Israel's sole Red Sea port outlet. Nasser's forces reportedly have blockaded the straits with mines, torpedo boats, jet planes and artillery against any ship bound for the Israeli port of Elath.

THE BLOCKADE restored the "status quo" which he wanted in the Middle East, Nasser was reported to have told Thant in their dinner meeting Wednesday night.

Thant emerged grim and tired from his talks with Nasser. He

was scheduled to fly back today to New York where the U.N. Security Council was split over taking any move in the crisis that set Israel against the Arab world with both sides mobilized for war.

THERE WAS no report of the UAR relaxing its blockade or withdrawing any troops from its bristling border with Israel. On the contrary, the Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar published today what it reported to be the UAR Military Order No. 1.

The order declared a national state of emergency. The order blamed the crisis on Israel, the United States, Britain and Saudi Arabia and Jordan, two Arab states opposing Israel, but feuding with Cairo.

THE CAIRO newspaper Al Gomhouriya reported more UAR troops pouring into "advanced" frontlines in order to "face any Israeli-American decision and strongly repel first Israel ships trying to enter the Gulf of Aqaba."

Reliable sources said the United States has warned Nasser's government that America has not ruled out the use of force if all else fails to keep open the water route to Elath. President Johnson Tuesday night denounced any blockade of Israeli shipping as "potentially disastrous" to peace.

Soviets Link Arab Peace To Viet War De-escalation

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union was reported today to be aiming for a "package deal," linking a Mideast peace commitment to de-escalation of the Vietnam war.

Diplomatic reports said the Soviets are playing hard to get for a joint east-west Mideast peace initiative, pointing to the American "aggression" in Vietnam as the major obstacle to cooperation.

ALL THE indications point to Moscow's determination to exploit the current Mideast crisis to the hilt, using it for a further Soviet entrenchment in the area and as a means of diplomatic pressure on American Vietnam policy, the reports said.

The Russians were said to be using the argument that the Vietnam war makes cooperation with the Americans on peace moves in the Middle East difficult, if not impossible.

IN MOSCOW, British Foreign Secretary George Brown is cur-

rently seeking to win Russian cooperation for a Mideast peace initiative.

DIPLOMATIC observers cautioned that there is therefore more to the present crisis than meets the eye.

They recalled that last month Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev called at a conference of party leaders in Karlovy Vary, Czechoslovakia, for the removal of the American 6th Fleet from the Mediterranean.

The call came as a complete surprise at the time, but was then shrugged off as yet another of Moscow's periodic calls for American withdrawal from Europe.

IN THE LIGHT of the Mideast crisis this call was now seen to take on a darker complexion.

Diplomatic observers said it lends support to unconfirmable suggestions that UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser's offensive may have been given a nod from Moscow.

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Doctors, 'Peace Churches' Cause Draft Law Problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, trying to allay fears of the "peace churches," but running into new problems with the Peace Corps, opens debate today on proposed changes in the draft law.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee said he would amend the bill to change the language of a provision which conscientious objector groups claimed would send their sons to jail.

PEACE CORPS officials, however, expressed concern over a little noted provision which would exempt physicians commissioned in the Public Health Service (PHS) from the doctors draft.

The exemption, however, does not apply to PHS doctors loaned out to other agencies. There are about 300 PHS physicians assigned to the Peace Corps, Office of Economic Opportunity, Food and Drug Administration, World Health Organization and other groups.

PEACE CORPS officials are particularly upset over the provision because there are currently 141 PHS physicians attending the medical needs of 13,000 Peace Corps volunteers in 52 countries. They were unsure of the impact the new rule would have on the corps' medical program.

The amendment was offered by Rep. Durward Hall, R-Mo., after the committee started writing the bill in closed session.

HALL, a physician, told newsmen he authored the provision because he felt service in these non-military agencies amounted to "a draft haven."

Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., on the other hand, criticized the Armed Services Committee's action on PHS doctors.

Gallagher, who manages legislation dealing with the Peace Corps, said he thought a doctor serving in the jungles of Zambia endured as much hardship and served his country as well as the military physician working in Washington.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Luana Lamb, Fr; Jettie Condray, AH Jr; Herbert Rosner, Gr; Peggy DeJarnette, HE So; Stephen Reynolds, PSD So; Terry Boggs, BPM So.

DISMISSALS

Wednesday: Linda Coldiron, Fr; Lloyd Willard, PRV So; Carol Rottinghaus, Fr; Sherry Miller BPM So.

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CRACKS WIDEN as lakes dry up in Florida's worst drought in 37 years. There has been no rain for months. This lake is dry for the first time and shows nine-inch cracks.

House Cripples School Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed the administration's school aid bill early today after crippling it with amendments. Democratic leaders hoped it will regain its health in the more liberal climate of the Senate.

The \$3.5 billion measure, which would provide aid for schools in poverty areas through fiscal 1969, was under fire for almost 14 hours.

REPUBLICANS and Southern Democrats rammed through amendments on school desegregation guidelines, distribution of aid to the states and the National Teacher Corps before administration loyalists succeeded in pulling the bill to safety.

At one point, a number of liberal Democrats were thinking of voting against the crippled bill. But the leadership finally rounded up enough votes for

passage and sent the measure to the Senate on a 294-122 roll call.

THE SENATE, with a more liberal makeup than the House, is certain to rewrite the measure. Administration lieutenants hope most of the amendments tacked on Wednesday can be removed when the bill goes to a joint conference committee.

The key vote Wednesday came on a motion to recommit the bill to committee, which in effect, would kill it. The House leadership turned back this move 236-180, with 46 Republicans joining 190 Democrats in voting against recommitment.

ON THE FINAL vote, 196 Democrats and 99 Republicans favored passage and 80 Republicans and 42 Democrats were recorded opposed.

Democratic leaders had hoped to give President Johnson his first major legislative victory of the 90th Congress by passing the

measure as drafted by the House Education and Labor Committee.

THE LEADERSHIP was still hoping for total victory at mid-afternoon Wednesday when the major GOP amendment, sponsored by Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., was defeated 197-168.

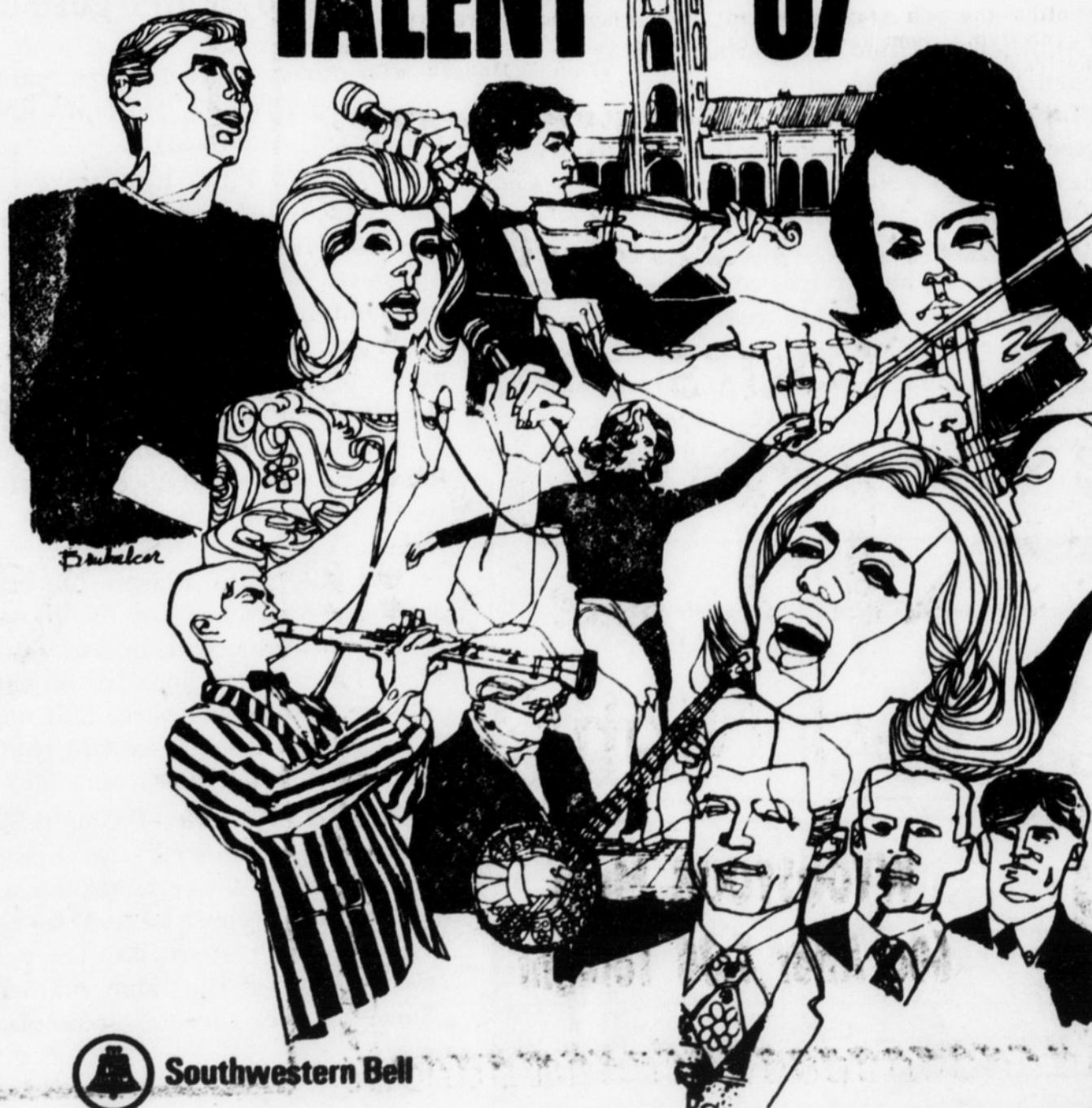
The controversial Quie amendment, which came under heavy attack from church and civil rights groups, would have given aid to states in the form of a block grant. Aid now is given to state and local agencies for individual programs.

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Pass-fail Deserves Trial

Pass-fail courses seem to be the thorn in the Ivory Tower's rosy world.

Several faculty members have expressed concern that pass-fail students will try to do as little work as possible and still pass.

They question the motives of students who will elect to take pass-fail courses. Are they trying to squeak by, or are they seriously interested in learning?

UNTIL PASS-FAIL is initiated, the question can not be answered completely. But faculty should not close their minds about student academic interests and motives.

Every college student has wanted to take a particular course but feared to do so if he lacked the background or if it was outside his major.

Editorial

PASS-FAIL is intended to provide the chance for the superior, average and inferior student to take that course with more emphasis on learning than on grading.

The chance should not be discarded or limited by fears that faculty will raise grading standards if the student takes the course on a pass-fail basis.

Likewise, the student must realize that pass-fail is a privilege not to be misused.

IF BOTH faculty and students maintain open minds, pass-fail should fulfill the needs of the student without compromising the integrity and judgment of the teacher.

Pass-fail can not work successfully unless both sides find it useful in the academic system. And it should not be killed prematurely by faculty prejudice or student fears.—liz conner.



Students Misunderstand Campus Entertainment

Editor:

After the Tijuana Brass Concert (and the editorials in the Collegian and the Manhattan Mercury) it is obvious to me that both students and citizens of Manhattan are misinformed about the operations of the Campus Entertainment Committee.

I HOPE that I can answer some of the major complaints we have received in the past few weeks.

The most common question is—why aren't concerts on weekends?

FOR OBVIOUS reasons we try to schedule activities on weekends. The biggest obstacle is trying to coordinate the available dates in the Ahearn Field House with campus activities and with the entertainers.

Chances are less than 10 per cent for us to find an entertainer of K-State's demands that will be in the Mid-west on an available date, let alone an available weekend. The Union has never questioned the authority of the athletic department to schedule athletic events instead of Union events in the Field House as was implied in the article of May 16. However it is, of course, disappointing to let a concert by the Smothers Brothers go because of the Kansas State School Indoor Track Meet as happened last year.

BECAUSE OF these reasons we are forced to accept the alternative that some concerts must be held on week nights or not at all.

Another justified complaint is why are we packed like sardines at each concert?

THIS IS A problem which has faced the committee every concert and every concert we try a new way to solve it. Reserved seat tickets, while sounding like the only solution, is completely unfeasible due to the lack of manpower that we face. The services of Alpha Phi Omega has been invaluable this year; but even with their experienced ushers, plus the help of our committee members, we still have only half the ushers we need to cope with a concert crowd.

We would need five to ten times this many people to usher a reserved seat crowd. In order

to alleviate this problem, two years ago we sold "blocks" to any organized group of more than 25. This was discontinued because independents complained that it reserved for the Greeks the best seats in the house.

THE NEXT solution was to sell less seats per section than was capacity for that section. For the Herb Alpert concert we sold one-sixth less than capacity per section. In other words, for a section that seats 300 people at a basketball game, we sold only 250 tickets. This is our only hope for a solution to the problem at this time.

On top of the other complaints you can imagine explaining to the manager of the Tijuana Brass why only 250-\$3.50 tickets were sold in a section when the architect's drawing of the field house says that section can seat 300 people. It's a touchy situation, especially when he is receiving 70 per cent of each ticket sold.

I HOPE that this letter closed some of the gaps of misinformation that have circulated the campus and the city.

I have enjoyed working with the Campus Entertainment Committee for the last two years, and the committee operates because we believe that the people who bought more than 21,000 tickets to Campus Entertainment events this year enjoyed the product of our sweat.

Bryon Schlosser, BAA Jr

Reader Opinion

Objectors Lose Goal

Editor:

To doves, draft-dodgers, pacifists and other interested parties. Objectors unite (or at least try to get organized).

TODAY'S FAVORITE targets for attack are the "peace-mongers," pacifists and Viet-war objectors. Hawks and war-mongers look on their opposites with contempt, disgust and sometimes pity, but never with an open ear.

Why? Probably because of the wide variety and complete disorganization of objectors. Only the closed-minded would fail to admit that many (but of course not you, dear reader) are objecting to the war simply because it is the "in" thing to do. Others because they just want to be different.

But the main reason objectors are looked down on is because they have lost their purpose. Thus many objectors become simply objectionable. The real purpose for objecting to present policies always has been, and should be, to try to convince those in control that you feel they are not following the proper course of action.

TUESDAY IN the Union this lost goal was pointed up very well. As I walked past the pacifists' table I overheard an argument. One boy was mad because he had two brothers in Vietnam and didn't appreciate the peace movement. The girl behind the table replied that she had a husband over there . . . and back and forth it went.

Finally the boy said "Don't form an opinion

against the war until you have been over there!" "Have you been over there yet? No? Well don't you form an opinion for the war either. Wait til you come back, then give me your opinion! !!" After the young hawk left she made the comment, "Boy, I sure shut him down. I'm really proud of myself for thinking up that last reply."

THERE IS nothing wrong with the girl's argument, in fact I admire its beauty, too. But if she's there to "shut down" the hawks, she deserves no respect at all.

Up to last Sunday, I used to be an all out Hawk (I was for total nuclear war: wipe Vietnam out to clean up the problem). But, through a logical, properly motivated argument, I saw the errors and fallacy in my thinking and am now molting into a change of plumage. I would like to offer a few pointers to all doves for arguing with:

(1) DON'T appeal to compassion. This is especially true with far out hawks.

(2) Beware of half-truths. Almost every argument doves offer has an over abundance of facts, truths and statistics which are warped to their side.

(3) ATTACK. Don't expect the hawks to attack you. They are already in power and don't need to try changing anything, so you do.

But my major objection to doves is their far-out-ness. If you are of the opinion that a stop sign shouldn't be at a particular corner, the proper way to object is to confront the proper authorities and tell them what you think.

If no action follows, sign petitions and get the question brought up for a popular vote. Then if you are again defeated, keep trying, but you better stop when the sign tells you to, even though you don't like it. You can (and should) obey orders even though you disagree with them. How many slaves in the old South burned their master's sales receipt?

David Sloat, CHEM So



Kansas State Collegian

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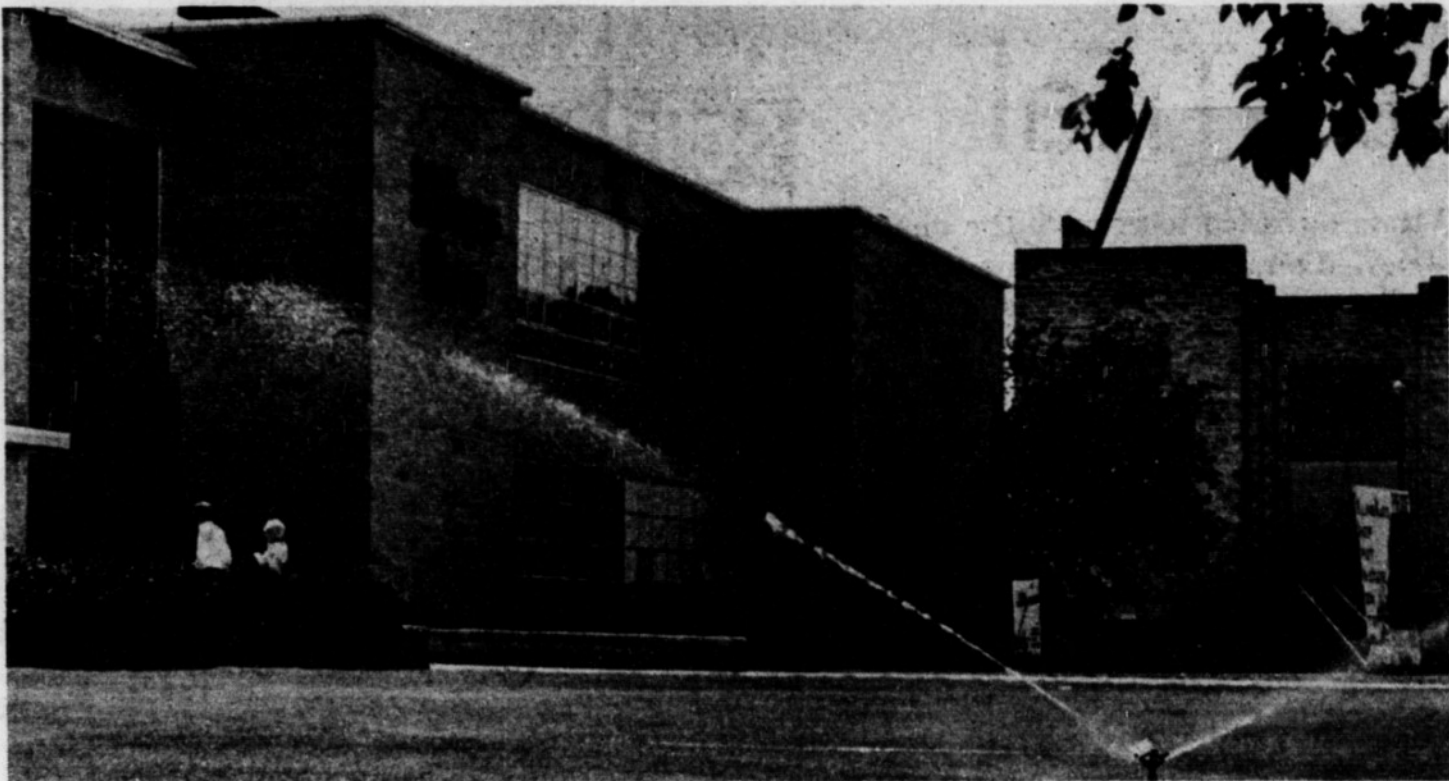
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THE GRASS is always green in front of the Union. To maintain the grass as temperatures rise this summer physical plant employees

have installed a complete grass watering system on the lawns surrounding the Union.

Congress Notes K-State

History professor Robert Linder brought K-State's history department to the attention of the United States Congress this month.

LINDER, WHO spoke at K-State's Vietnam Speak Out May 5, sent copies of his speech to Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Sen. Frank Carlson R-Kansas. The speech appeared in the Congressional Record and was published May 15. It is entitled "Vietnam: What is at Stake?"

In his speech Linder said, "I am speaking to what I believe to be the majority of Americans who are honestly confused and bewildered over the whole matter. I accepted this invitation to speak because this may be one of the last opportunities for this kind of free exchange of ideas on the subject. Next fall may be too late."

HE CONTINUED, "... there are basically only two nationalities involved in the fighting in Vietnam: Americans and Vietnamese. It should be pointed

out here that Vietnamese are Vietnamese and not even CIA agents can tell "northerners" from "southerners." To be sure, some Vietnamese are fighting on our side, but the rank-and-file is doing so only halfheartedly or not at all. And most of their officers had fought with the French against their own people previously."

Linder pointed out that most of the world is unsure of America's purpose in Vietnam. "Most of the rest of the world believes that the Americans have imperialistic intentions there. Many, if not most, Vietnamese believe that we are really only concerned with securing South Vietnam for use as a base against Red China."

LINDER LISTED three issues arising from the U.S. involvement in Vietnam: (1) Does our intervention in Vietnam mean that we intend to "police the World" in the future? (2) What is the war in Vietnam doing to our national character and what will a total military victory do to the Vietnamese

and to us? (3) What will victory in Vietnam mean?

After acknowledging that the U.S. could probably win a military victory in Vietnam, Linder quoted Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches; "But when the swamps of the Mekong Delta are filled up with dead Vietnamese, and when the flower of our youth has died with them, what victory will have been won?"

Linder pointed out that in the eyes of the rest of the world, America is an aggressor in Vietnam. He stated, "We charge China with being aggressive and expansionist, but most of the world believes that we are the expansionist power. American soldiers, businessmen and technicians are seen almost everywhere in the world. Hardly a single Chinese soldier is seen outside China and few Chinese diplomats or technicians are seen anywhere."

SPEAKING FROM personal experience, Linder observed that Europeans are against American involvement in Vietnam. "During the summer of 1955 I questioned well over 300 people in the countries of western and central Europe. Without exception they all expressed disapproval of our intervention in Southeast Asia and most feared that President Johnson was leading us all slowly but surely into World War III," he said.

Linder concluded, "Are you personally prepared to assume the responsibility for the outbreak of World War III? Let's at least be honest enough to agonize with this last question before we impulsively shout 'my country, right or wrong!' and unthinkingly back further escalation of the war."

Linder said the publication of his speech came as a surprise to him. He thought the publication shows that there is "still hope that various points of view on Vietnam can be made known."

Plans Set for King Hall

The new King chemistry building, scheduled for completion May 5, will not be turned over to the chemistry department until July 1.

Tentative plans had been to use the building for some summer classes.

There have been only minor hold-ups on work and the arrival of equipment has been late, Adrian Daane, head of the chemistry department, said.

FINAL TOUCHES are being done on the interior this week. Workmen have been hooking up hoods, cleaning up the building and blowing out the heat registers, Daane said.

The air-conditioning and fil-

tering systems have also been checked and approved.

The department would have a minimum of six weeks to move into the new building in July, Daane, said. They would need to set up equipment, stock the shelves, mix solutions and label chemicals for this fall, he added.

Dedication of the H. H. King Chemistry laboratory will be held next fall.

THE BUILDING is named for King, head of the department of chemistry for over forty years.

Several members of the King family will be here for the dedication, including King's brother who is now professor of chemistry at Iowa State.

Collector Captures Insects in Plane

By **BOB STALLBAUMER**

Insect collectors take notice. A new method of capturing the little creatures has come into being.

Ralph Berry, graduate resident assistant of entomology, takes to the air to collect his insects. Twice a week, Berry takes a small airplane up with two nylon nets trailing behind it to catch aphids.

BERRY COLLECTS the little green bugs as part of a research study he is completing.

"Less than 10 years ago, a low level jetstream was discovered to exist at 2,000 to 5,000 feet elevation," he explained. "I want to determine if aphids, which carry dwarf barley virus, travel in this low level jetstream from Texas and Oklahoma to Minnesota," Berry said.

Berry goes after the aphids 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday and 2 to 3 a.m. Thursday every week. A nylon mesh net is connected to the airplane's strut and trailed behind. A safety rope is used to pull the net back in the plane's door once the insects are collected.

THE COLLECTED insects are sorted and counted in the entomology laboratory. Because aphids are only two millimeters long, Berry said, the task is not easy.

"We have discovered that the aphids move at night as well as in the day in the low level jetstream," Berry said. "Because of their small size, the aphids do not fly with their wings, but have a passive type of flight in which they simply ride the wind currents."

THE APHIDS move from the south to the north through the Wheat Belt of the Midwest in

the spring. They are of economic importance to agriculture because they cause stunting of growth and reduction of yields in most small grains, Berry said.

"If we can determine when and how they move, we can find a method of controlling the aphids," Berry said. "We know they are moving in the low level jetstreams since we have found them in it."

Berry is studying threshold levels involving temperature and light of the aphids. "The weather people can predict a low level jetstream a day ahead. If they can determine adequate information to predict an aphid movement, people in agriculture would know when to prepare to combat the insects," Berry said.

The temperature and relative humidity are recorded during each flight. In cooperation with the United States Weather Bureau, Berry also records the wind velocity.

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1967—Promises of Progress for Students, Un

By LIZ CONNER

Students will remember 1967 as the year of promises for K-State, a year that promised a new look for the campus, a new tradition in football and a new role for students.

1967 was the year that plans for Union expansion, a new auditorium, a library addition, a new Veterinary Medicine building program and a stadium came to life.

1967 was the year that football changed hands, and the despairs of the past were traded for the hopes of the future. A new foundation was growing, with promises for a winning season and the clang of the victory bell on a Saturday afternoon.

1967 was the year that students examined their rights and debated their philosophies of government. Self-limited hours, pass-fail courses and new study programs loomed in the future.

1967 was the year that students tried opera, struggled through computer enrollment and raced on foot, on beds and on chariots. They watched "pop" cinema, painted pop art and wore paper dresses.

1967 was the year . . .



Concentration for an actor is playing chess and lis



Computer enrollment—smiles for some, frustration for others.



The face of a contest winner—surprise, then ex



Gasping for air, a student regains strength after finishing a bed race.



Ringo, Paul, George and John—

iversity



stening for his cue.



A Harlequinade skit depicts shades of Ireland with songs and shenigans in "Tis Only a Delusion."



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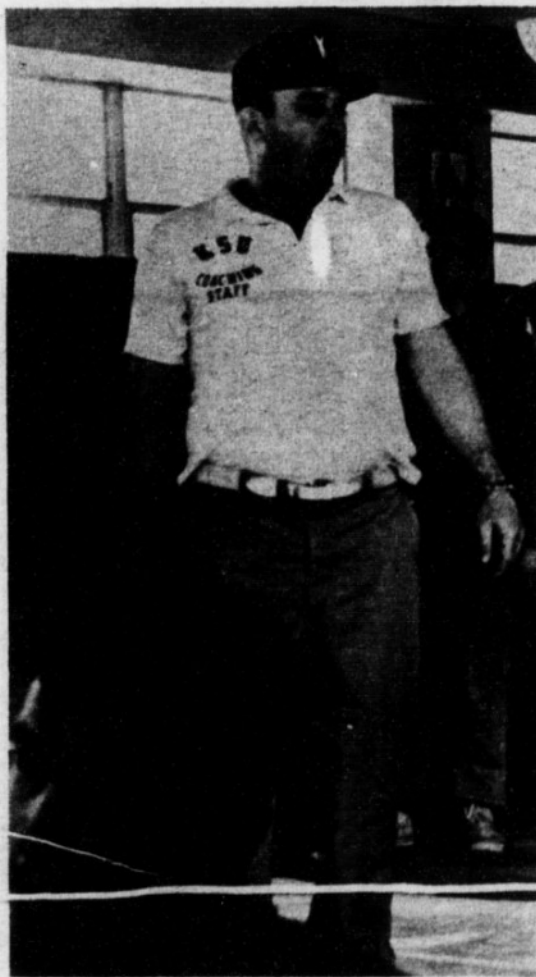


Doug Weaver switches from football coach to law student.

'67



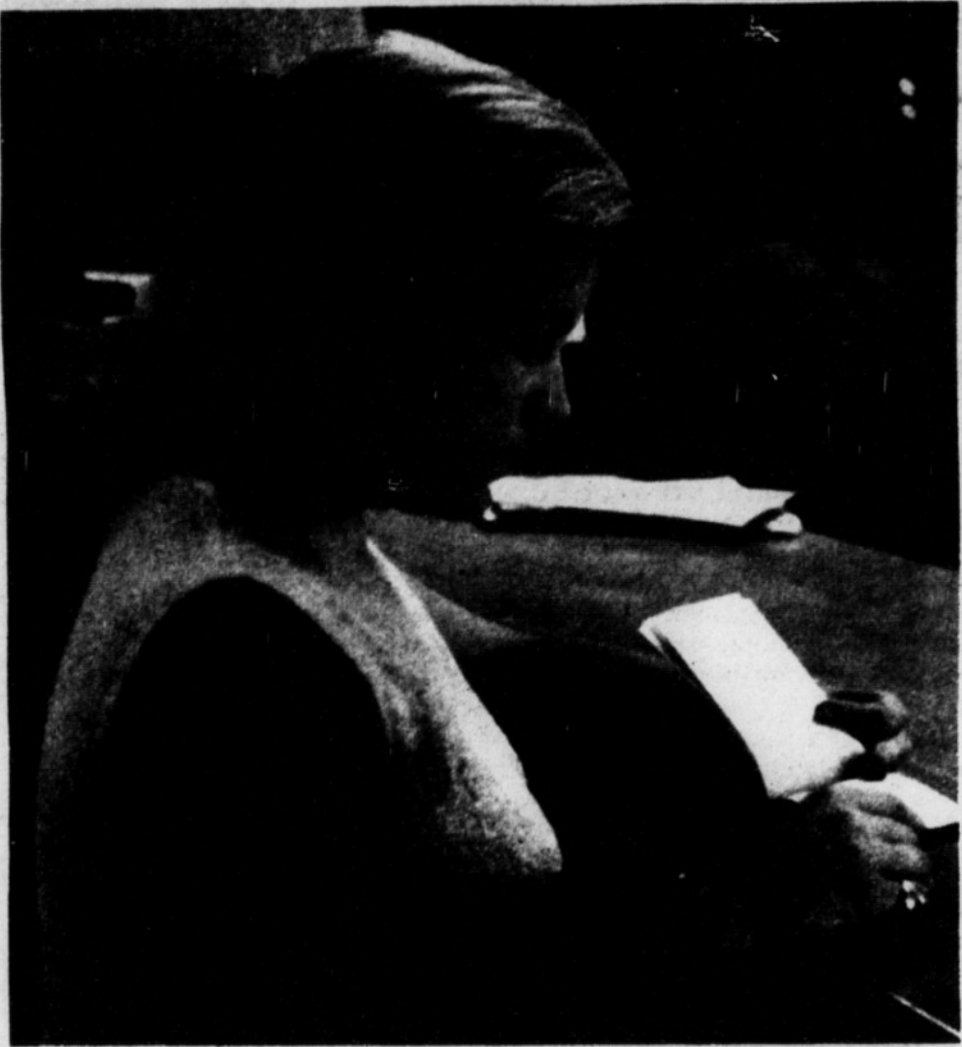
Mod sounds captured in pop art.



A workout with Coach Gibson.



The glint of evening sun falls on campus.



Collegian Photo

FINISHING UP last minute tasks before the school year ends, Karen Kendall, TJ So, pays a traffic fine. Students must also turn in office keys to the Physical Plant.

Ag Repair Begun After June Storm

Replacement of the College of Agriculture facilities, damaged during last June's windstorm, are about 10 per cent completed, according to Floyd Smith, director of the agricultural experiment station.

Superintendent residences at the agronomy farms, animal husbandry facilities and the turkey farm have been replaced. The poultry farm has been completely rebuilt, and the pure breed beef facilities have been replaced. The horticulture research building at Rocky Ford Research Farm has been replaced.

Gas and water lines have been extended about two miles north

of St. Mary's Hospital to accommodate the new animal husbandry facilities.

"Federal Office of Emergency Planning funds totaling about \$100,000 have been used to finance repairs and replacement of damaged facilities," Smith said.

A bill requesting about \$900,000 for 90 per cent of the work remaining is now being considered by the U.S. House committee on education, Smith said. The U.S. Senate committee on education approved the bill with approximately two-thirds of the appropriations coming from the federal government and the rest from the state government.

J-School Plans Workshop

More than 200 high school students and advisers are expected to attend K-State's eighth annual publications workshop June 5-10.

THE WORKSHOP, sponsored by the journalism department, will offer training in the fields of newspaper, yearbook and photography.

Workshop students will study all phases of newspaper writing and production. They will produce an eight-page printed newspaper.

Students will help prepare a 50 page workshop yearbook, the Wildcat.

Photography students will plan and take various types of pictures, develop the film and make prints.

SPECIAL SESSIONS have been planned for advisers. Emphasis will be on organizing and advising staffs and individual consultants will be available for advising.

The yearbook staff includes Del Brinkman, assistant professor of journalism; C. J. Medlin, Professor Emeritus; Mrs. Dorothy Greer, Washburn University; Mrs. Aylene Keown, Hutchinson High School; Miss Sharon Smith, Highland Park High School, Topeka; Ron Clemons, Truman High School, Independence, Missouri; and Sue Brandner, editor of the 1967 Royal Purple.

THE NEWSPAPER staff includes Jack Backer, assistant professor of journalism; Miss Roberta Applegate, assistant professor of journalism; George Eaton, assistant professor of

journalism; Daryl Leaming, journalism instructor; Jerome McNichol, Manhattan High School; and Mrs. Bessie Schneider, Wichita Heights.

Photography classes will be conducted by Elbert Macy, associate professor of journalism; Vern Parker, 1967 fall Col-

legian editor and Bill Blauvelt, Collegian photographer.

JEAN LANGE, former Collegian editor, will edit the workshop news. JoAnn Goetz, editor of the 1968 Royal Purple, will edit the Wildcat.

Registration for the workshop is 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. June 5.

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Of Hearts and Diamonds

McClure-Naiman

Connie McClure, ART So, and Dale Naiman, AEC So, announced their engagement at the Farm-House Formal May 13. Connie is from Richmond and Dale is from Leoti. A December wedding is planned.

Royce-Hanson

Robbee Royce, a freshman at Southwest Missouri State Teachers College, and David Hanson, BIS So, announced their pinning at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

Robbee and David are from Kansas City, Mo.

Erickson-Kuhn

Vicky Erickson, SP Fr, and Dick Kuhn, BA Sr, announced their engagement at the Beta Sigma Psi house. Vicky, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, is from Assaria and Dick is from Gypsum.

Selbe-Hochberg

Nancy Selbe, TC Jr, and Rich Hochberg, EE Jr, announced

their pinning at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Nancy is from Hoxie and Rich is from Junction City.

Chatfield-King

Janet Chatfield, EED Sr, and Walter King, a graduate of the University of California of Santa Barbara, announced their engagement at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Janet is from Goodland.

Major-McCreight

Linda Major, SED So, and Dick McCreight, ME Jr, announced their pinning at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Linda is from Shawnee Mission and Dick, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is from Arkansas City.

Berning-Dohnley

Kathy Berning, HE Fr, and Art Dohnley, a junior at Notre Dame, announced their pinning at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Kathy is from Shawnee Mission and Art is from Kansas City.

Johnson-Biggs

Paula Johnson, HE So, and Mike Biggs, ME So, announced their engagement at the Alpha Chi Omega house May 17. Paula and Mike are from Manhattan.

Floyd-Harris

Janet Floyd, PEL Fr, and Calvin Harris, PRL So, announced their engagement at the Phi Delta Theta house May 20. Janet, a Chi Omega, is from Scottsdale, Ariz., and Calvin is from WaKeeney.

Brown-Miller

Barb Brown, SED So, and Darrell Miller, BA So, announced their engagement at the Pi Beta Phi house. Barb and Darrell are from Downs. They will be married in Downs Sept. 2.

Ulrich-Baker

Cathie Ulrich, EED So, and Tom Baker, PRD So, announced their engagement April 5 at the Pi Beta Phi house. Cathie and Tom, a Beta Theta Pi, are from Overland Park. They will be married Aug. 26 in Overland Park.

Haggard-Doran

Patty Haggard, EED Jr, and Jim Doran, VM I, announced their pinning March 29 at the Pi Beta Phi house. Patty is from Wichita and Jim, a Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Macksville.

Lamme-Green

Judy Lamme, HEA Jr, and Jack Green, BA Sr, announced their pinning April 8 at the Delta Tau Delta Formal. Judy is from Wichita and Jack is from Leoti.

Swan-Butell

Susan Swan, ENG Sr, and Carl Butell, a University of Kansas graduate, announced their engagement at the Pi Beta house. Susan and Carl are from Baldwin. They plan to marry June 17.

University Considers Lake Union Proposal

To build, or not to build. Is a lake union really necessary?

There has been increasing discussion, both in a special committee of Student Senate and across campus from students and administration, about the feasibility of establishing a lake union on Tuttle Creek reservoir.

PLANS FOR THE proposed union, which would be a combination retreat lodge and sports center for students, faculty and alumni, have been drawn up by Senate. But problems still remain for securing approval of the proposal by the administration and Board of Regents and finding a working plan to raise sufficient funds, which could amount to more than \$100,000.

President James A. McCain said he definitely sees a need for some kind of facility for students at the lake. When such a

plan would be feasible here, however, he couldn't predict.

McCain raised the question of the stability of the reservoir in view of the extreme drop in water level earlier this year. The proposal should be investigated "thoroughly," he said, "but the proposed summer cultural center at the lake should receive equal consideration."

MOST STUDENTS questioned expressed hope that a lake union facility could be constructed, even though it might mean a substantial increase in fees. Others considered the plan "ridiculous."

Ron Divin, AH So, said, "I think it's a great idea. I'd be willing to pay an extra \$20 a year if we could have a lake union."

Claudia Garrett, EED So, said, "If they get good sponsorship and enthusiasm to get it off to a real good start, I think it would be a real good deal."

ANOTHER STUDENT thought less supervision might be advisable. Tom Gillgannon, STA Gr, said, "I think it would be great if they ever get it organized; but I don't want it to be too University affiliated."

Paul Coleman, PRD Fr, thought that the union would be a "real good idea." "But it wouldn't be sufficiently supported unless alcoholic beverages could be served there. It would be well worth an increase in fees."

Negative reports varied. Bill Henry, TJ So, said "I don't think we should put the fees that would be required out there when they could be used much more adequately for expansion of the Union here. Anyway, when I go out to Tuttle, I don't go to unionize at the beach."

But Jean Reilly, AJL So, may have summarized the feelings of many students and faculty when she said, "I think it would be fine; but as long as we're spending so much money on a stadium and so many other things we don't need, I don't see why we have to spend money on something as crazy as a lake union."

Faculty Research Clothing for Aged

With the number of persons over 65 increasing, Donice Hawes, associated professor of clothing and textiles, and Nancy Grey, TC Gr, are doing research concerning the purchase and use of clothing of this age group.

Persons over 65 who live in six Kansas counties were interviewed. A random sample of 324 married and single men and women was taken.

Number and kinds of garments as well as the physiological aspects of clothing purchases were studied.

The data has been compiled but has not been analyzed. The analysis and evaluation should be completed by fall, Miss Hawes said.

"We want to find the clothing utilization characteristics of this age group. Ten per cent of the population in the United States is over 65 and this percentage will continue to rise," Miss Hawes said.

The research could be a potential source of information for clothing manufacturers who design garments to fit the needs of those over 65.

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Jazz Concert Set In Union Friday

The Jazz Workshop Ensemble, the Dan Haerle Trio, and other guest artists will be featured at 8 p.m. Friday at the Jazz Unlimited concert in the Union ballroom.

Keith Meredith, Director of the Jazz Workshop Ensemble, said that proceeds from the fourth annual Jazz Unlimited concert will be placed in the K-State Music Scholarship Fund to be used by qualified music students.

Admission for the concert will be \$1 and tickets may be purchased at the Cat's Pause and in local music shops.

Dan Haerle, assistant professor of music, was formerly the featured pianist with the famed

North Texas State University Lab Band. He has also done extensive recording in the Dallas "jingle" studios.

Several of Haerle's original compositions and arrangements will be included in the program. Performing with Haerle will be Matt Betton, Jr., drums, and John Smith, bass.

Betton, Jr., a senior at Manhattan High School, has the reputation of being "a remarkable young musician."

Smith, with the 437th Army Band at Ft. Riley, was a former bassist with the Ralph Marterie Band and also with Johnny Mathis.

Meredith said that members of the Trio will also appear as soloists with the Ensemble.

Other guest artists for the program will be Gerald Polich and Matt Betton, Sr.

Polich, assistant professor of music, has made several television appearances in the Denver area and is now the director of the K-State Singers.

Betton, Sr., assistant director of the Stan Kenton Clinics, has a national reputation as "an authority on the stage band idiom." His articles on stage and band interpretation have appeared in many national publications.

Name Listed Incorrectly For Convocation Speaker

An error appeared in Tuesday's Collegian regarding a convocation speaker next year. The name of the creator of the geodesic dome appeared as Buckminster Ford. It should have been given as R. Buckminster Fuller.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
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DENNIS THE MENACE - Hank Ketcham



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PART ONE

Baseball traditionally has been our national past-time, but not so on the college level. The fans who pay the freight for college athletics cheer not for the diamond sport, but for football and basketball.

Several factors keep baseball from gaining equal campus stature with the two major fall and winter sports. Classes end at most schools just as good baseball weather arrives; baseball excites less fan and financial support than football and basketball; and the college version of Doubleday's game has had many of the same ills that have plagued the major leagues, causing declining attendance and a weakened minor league structure.

The feeling is growing, though, that college baseball could become a solid fan attraction if certain changes were made. The answer may lie in two words being bandied about in athletic circles nowadays—"summer baseball."

A Possible Solution

Let's set up a scale model of the proposed summer baseball program, admitting in the beginning that a lot of "ifs" are involved.

The college baseball season might last May through August—say, 16 weeks. Athletes would be enrolled in summer school during most of this period.

Imagine K-State playing night games on Friday, Saturday, and a double-header on Sunday. A 48-game schedule would allow four games with each Big Eight team, plus 20 non-conference contests.

Since most of the fan support would come from townspeople rather than students, night baseball would be de rigeur in spite of the cost. Seating facilities (hopefully) would be enlarged and improved. And from the manpower standpoint, head coaches probably would have a couple of salaried assistants.

A big stumbling block in the way of summer baseball could be labelled "NCAA." This organization, not noted for its ready acceptance of new ideas or willingness to negotiate with professional sports, also would have to deal with the question of amateur standing.

How would a summer baseball program, heavily subsidized by the major leagues, affect a player's amateur eligibility—or would it have any bearing?

Climate Improved

The climate for discussion between college and professional representatives, however, has improved. Biggest move to ease tensions came last year when the major leagues agreed to a hands-off policy toward college players, delaying signing attempts until after graduation. Perhaps an arrangement could be worked out which would promote major league support, yet leave control of the college game in college hands.

Whatever the means to this much desired end, baseball fans all over the country in areas like Manhattan are watching with interest for progress toward bona fide summer college baseball programs. Let's give local fans a chance to watch budding Sandy Koufaxes and Ken Holtzmans develop, and make baseball a healthier sport in the process.

Part Two Friday

Season Disappoints Brasher

K-State's baseball season is over and quite frankly, K-State coach Bob Brasher was none too sad to see it end.

Brasher admits the season was a big disappointment. K-State was considered a strong contender for the title at the start of the race but the 'Cats finished fourth, the same as in 1966.

K-STATE FAILED to play four conference games because of rain. While there was no guarantee that the four rain-outs would have resulted in victories three of the cancellations were against Oklahoma State, the conference champs.

"Granted, Oklahoma State would have been favored to win that series," said Brasher, but this is my pet peeve at the moment, being unable to make up rainouts.

"If college baseball is going to become an important inter-collegiate sport, we've got to work out some kind of an arrangement whereby we can make up those games. I'm sure most college baseball coaches feel the same way," Brasher said.

BRASHER HAD more problems than just weather. His front-line pitching staff was pretty well depleted before the start of the conference race. Brad Schlesinger, Wade Johnson and Steve Wood all hit the disabled list.

"You have to expect this in baseball," said Brasher. "Normally though, it doesn't happen to three of your top men."

Brasher's complaints aren't too many, however. He comes back next season with 28 of this season's squad of 30.

HIS STARTING lineup against Kansas Friday included two juniors and seven sophomores. This season's eight-man pitching staff will find seven returning next season.

"Yes, you can say I'm looking forward to next year," said Brasher, "with a little luck and some help from the weatherman, we should be more than representative."

This year the 'Cats finished the season with an over-all 16 and 13 record and were 9 and 8 in the Big Eight.

K-State Judo Club Takes AAU Meet

Six members of the K-State Judo Club placed in their weight divisions as the Wildcats won the team trophy at the Missouri Valley AAU Olympic Development Judo Tourney last weekend in Kansas City.

In the 150 pound and under division, team captain Clifford Kumamoto took first place. Two other K-Staters, Ken Stoner and Dave Orsini, finished second and third in this bracket.

In the 154 to 177 pound division, Vernon Krause from K-State captured first place despite a sprained ankle suffered during his first match. Phil Meyer of K-State won second in this division.

In the 177-pound and above division, Tony Peterson of K-State won second place.

FINAL STATISTICS

BATTING

Player and Position	G	AB	R	H	RBI	AVE
Don Klipowicz, 2b	13	14	1	5	5	.357
Tom Wheeler, 2b	27	90	20	27	16	.300
Joe Spurgeon, ss	20	54	8	16	6	.296
Jim Brown, of	27	73	20	21	7	.288
Danny Nichols, 3b	22	66	11	18	11	.273
Jack Woolsey, of	28	102	19	28	22	.275
Jim Scheffer, 3b-ss	25	64	14	17	6	.266
Barry Herron, c	26	75	13	20	6	.267
Sheldon Mettler, of	28	71	11	18	12	.254
Dwight Martinek, 1b	29	87	11	17	14	.195
Norb Andrews, of	14	31	2	6	4	.194
Dave Williams, c	3	2	0	0	0	.000
Ron Scholl, 3b	2	3	1	0	0	.000
Nick Geiber, of	4	0	2	0	0	.000
Wayne Drier, of	1	3	0	0	0	.000
Brad Schlesinger, p	7	5	1	2	2	.400
Steve Snyder, p	11	16	6	6	1	.364
Steve Wood, p	4	7	0	2	0	.286
Wade Johnson, p	8	7	1	2	1	.286
Van Bullock, p	7	12	2	1	0	.083
Gus Vedros, p	7	8	0	0	0	.000
Larry Largent, p	6	5	0	0	0	.000
Phil Wilson, p	1	1	0	0	0	.000

K-STATE TOTALS	29	791	143	206	113	.260
OPPONENTS TOTALS	29	781	112	175	92	.224

PITCHING RECORDS

NAME	GP	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	W	L
Wood	4	18 ² / ₃	10	5	3	23	13	1.42	2	1
Wilson	10	16 ² / ₃	16	10	3	8	17	1.68	1	0
Snyder	11	60 ¹ / ₃	53	23	18	16	61	2.69	5	3
Bullock	8	33 ¹ / ₃	30	20	16	27	30	4.09	2	2
Vedros	9	13	9	7	6	8	9	4.15	2	0
Johnson	8	30	24	20	16	17	31	4.80	2	3
Schlesinger	6	15 ² / ₃	15	15	11	20	16	6.31	1	2
Largent	8	16	14	11	9	14	7	5.06	1	1
K-STATE TOTALS		210 ² / ₃	171	111	82	133	184	3.62	16	13
OPPONENTS TOTALS		204	215	137	98	96	154	4.32	13	16

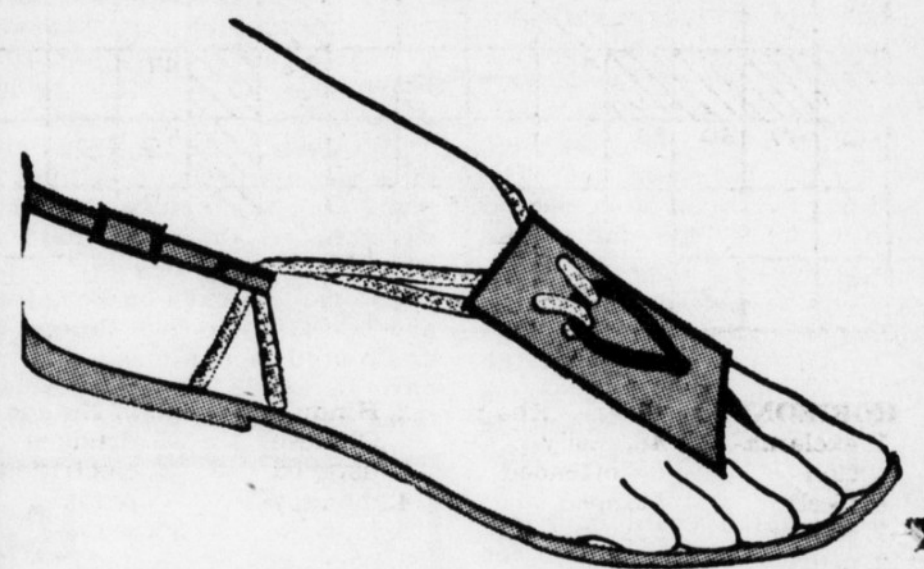
Eleven Gymnasts Awarded Letters

Eleven varsity and four freshman gymnasts lettered at K-State last season, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, announced.

Earning varsity letters were: Jack Ayres, BA Jr; Don Bridges, PRV So; Ron Bridges, CG So; Tom Bronlee, PSD So; Colin Campbell, PRL So; David Grechter, PRV So; Clair Hill, PEM Sr; Stan Husted, ENT Sr; Robert Parker, IE Sr; Allen Talley, PHY Jr; Ralph Pietronico, PEM Jr.

Freshman numeral winners were: Scott Dolenc, PEM; Steve Kinder, AR 1; David Latham, MTH; Michael McDermed, ART.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and reject ads.

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Students. Why live in a crowded apartment or trailer? See this 2-bedroom low priced suburban 5 minutes from KSU. Good condition. Low taxes. Fenced yard for children. 6-8192. 148-150

1965 Honda S90: 8000 Miles, good condition, will take best offer. Phone Don at 9-7111 after 5 p.m. 148-150

1964 500 cc Triumph, 6000 miles, excellent condition. Call 6-7062 after 4 p.m. 146-151

Complete ski outfit. Aristocrat 13' electric strating 35 horsepower outboard, trailer, skis. Perfect Tuttle rig. Excellent value—\$399. 9-6693 evenings. 148-150

1968 Honda 160, 2700 miles, great for summer. Call 8-5258. 151

1967 Honda 50 like new, only 1000 miles. Call Ken Thomas 9-5381. 150-151

1966 Suzuki X-6, 250 cc, 6 speed, \$580.00. Two wheeled trailer with sides, JE 9-3017 or C-23 Jardine. 150

Dual intake manifold and offenhauser high compression heads for early Ford V8 flathead. Fenton headers for Plymouth 6. 9-6250. 150

8 foot speedboat, Mercury Hurricane engine with racing lower unit. German built stereo console with AM-FM radio and new turntable. Also Zenith portable stereo. Phone 8-3015. 148-150

1965 Rambler, two-tone, two-door, hardtop, whitewalls, vinyl upholstery, fully-reclining front seats, factory undercoating. Duane Deyoe, ext 473, or JE 9-6140 evenings. 147-151

Gun or guns to highest bidder. You may need protection going home this spring. Call JE 9-5094 after 5 p.m. 147-151

1956 Dodge, black and white 2 door hardtop, V8 automatic transmission. See at 822 N. Juliette Apt. 11. Call 8-3431. 149-151

1958 47' x 8' Great Lakes. Excellent condition, Lot 42 Blue Valley or call 6-7565 after 5:00. 149-151

Fender Dual Showman amplifier with Lansing D-130 and D 140 speakers. \$550. Call 8-4906. 149-151

Honda 50 cc Sporter, 1600 miles, like new. \$185, call 9-2493 after 5:00. 149-151

'66 Mustang convertible, 289 Special, 4 speed, console, buckets, positraction, tachometer, 14,500 miles, warranted. Phone 9-5504. 149-151

Due to summer wedding, must sell good wood bunk bed set with "bunkie" mattresses. Call Dave 9-5185. 149-151

1963 Karmann Ghia 1500. Must sell now. Has seven tires, including two snow tires. Call tonight, JE 9-5559 after six. 149-151

1948 Harley Davidson, 1200 cc. Runs good. \$150 or best offer. Call 9-6224. 149-151

1958 Frontier Mobile Home 8'x47'. Excellent Condition. Many extras including air conditioning, carpeting, washer, hide-a-bed, storage shed, fence, study. 8-4825. 150-151

Very clean, 1959 Karmann Ghia, completely overhauled, new paint, radio, Phone 9-4809. 150-152

1948 Dodge 4 door, good condition. A-28 Jardine Terrace 9-5732. Must sell this week. 150-151

1965 Plymouth Satellite, 383, 4-speed, positraction, Jay Schlegel, KSU ext 467 or 6-6189 evenings. 150-151

Used long, hollywood-style bed, youth bed, old Royal typewriter, with table. Phone 6-4459 evenings. 150-151

1960 Dodge stick six, good mechanical condition, economical—Dan 8-3152. 150-151

FOR SALE OR TRADE

CB-450 Honda. Sell or trade for smaller Honda. Complete golfing outfit—\$25; 30-30 Winchester Model 94—\$45; Car carrier for cycles to 300 pounds. JE 9-2979. 149-151

HELP WANTED

Party photography managership opening in September—\$3000 and up yearly—2-5 hours per week. Rush appropriate resume to Blandling Party Photography, 5126 Outlook, Mission, Kansas. 148-152

Intelligent undergraduate - part time summer research assistance in molecular biological lab. Contact Dr. J. D. Friesen 537 or Physical science room 27. 150-151

Free trip, Manhattan, Baltimore, Rome, Florence and back via Africa as babysitter during trip—June-September, Call 9-6705. 150

WANTED

Male needs roommate for and/or place in K. C. for summer. Objective cheaper living—fun. Dan 8-3152. 150-151

One or more fellows to share apartment in Chicago this summer, June to August. If interested, call 9-5774 now! 150-151

Staff writers and photographers to work on the summer Collegian. Inquire Kedzie 103. 149-151

Need an upperclassman roommate majoring in engineering to share an apartment next fall. Call 8-2174. 148-150

FOR RENT

Nice two-room apt., main floor, 416 Fremont, private bath, private entrance. 148-150

Available until September. 3-bedroom home with basement. Furnished for 4 to 8 boys. Consider family. Lots of yard space. Phone 9-4216 after 5:00. 148-151

Summer School Sublet, furnished apt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 9-4342. 109-11

Furnished bedroom apartment, private bath, entrance, one block campus, \$50, plus utilities, summer fall terms. 6-6886 after 12. 146-150

1967 House trailer, 10'x46', North Campus Court. Available June 4th for summer. Call 9-6585 after 5 p.m. 144-151

Looking for summer school housing? Large apartment house has several furnished apartments for rent, 5 blocks from campus. 1 or 2 bedroom. JE 9-2979. 149-151

Apartment II Wildcat VI for summer sublease, cooking utensils, 1 study desk, special rates, fine location, 1803 College Heights. Call 9-6224. 146-150

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-11

Summer school students, apt #5, Wildcat #6 for rent; Across street from the fieldhouse—stop or call JE 9-2036. 151-152

Rent cheap, 8'x46' trailer house for summer. Fairmont Trailer Court, call 8-5556. 150-151

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REQUIREMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS

Dutch Osborne

JE 9-2951

80-TF

Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-11

Apt for rent. 1 basement \$60. One upstairs \$65. 3 Blocks South of Campus. Couples or girls only. JE 9-5917. 150-151

Two room basement apartment for men. Also good private sleeping rooms. Located 2 blocks from campus. Call JE 9-2113. 150-151

An attractive semi-basement furnished apartment with private entrance and driveway for car. See at 1209 Claflin during noon hour or after 5:00 p.m. 150-151

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. 1-tf

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Responsible graduate student couple desires furnished home. Sept. to June, or June to June. Call 8-2403 evenings. 147-151

RIDE WANTED

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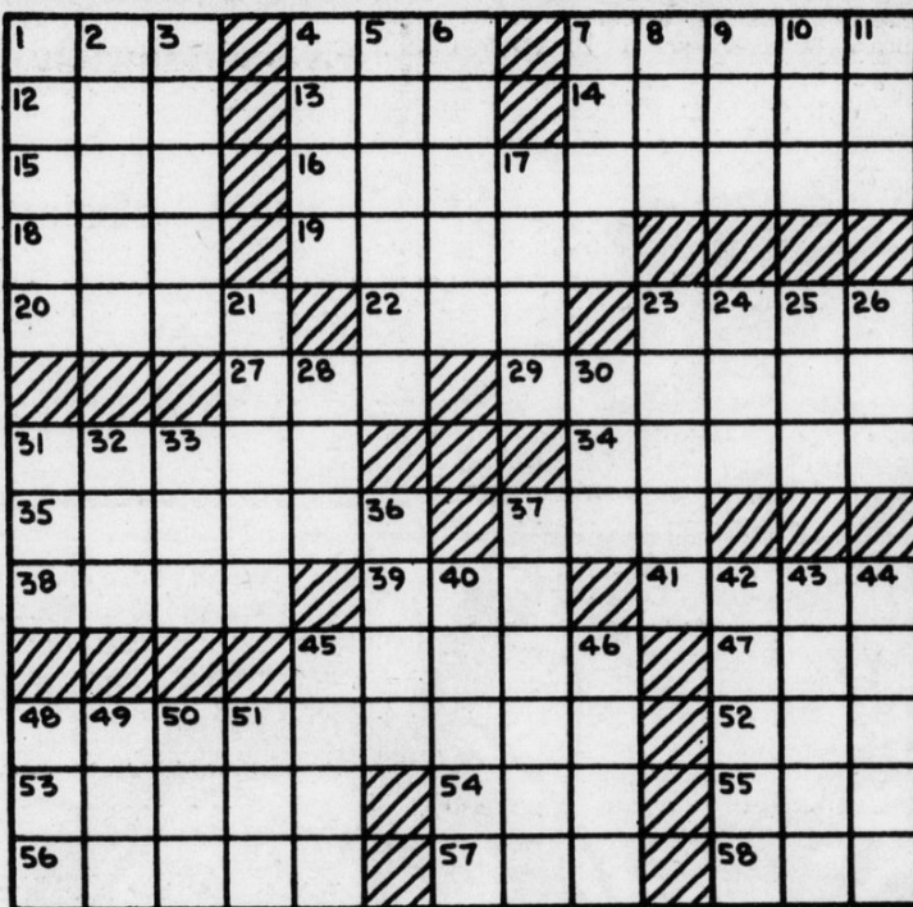
ANNOUNCEMENT

Time's running out for you to apply for a staff position on the summer Collegian. Inquire Kedzie 103. 149-151

GIFTS

Need a graduation gift? Try the Treasure Chest at 308 Poyntz. Chess sets, bongos, paintings, antiques, coins, stamps, earrings, old guns, pots, pans, brassware, miscellaneous. 148-150

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer



5-25

HORIZONTAL

1. exclamation
4. likely
7. ermine
12. utilize
13. common value
14. the human trunk
15. inlet
16. luxurious
18. fish
19. counter-irritant
20. finishes
22. thing (law)
23. monster
27. goddess of harvest
29. body part
31. coral island
34. unit of weight
35. raids
37. network
38. rip
39. color
41. go away!
45. of a sound

47. — Khan
48. easily offended
52. sped
53. constellation
54. golf mound
55. pronoun
56. trivial
57. transgress
58. Turkish title

VERTICAL

1. cleanse

2. Hindu or Chinese
3. listened
4. monkeys
5. journals
6. hackneyed
7. stupefy
8. high hill
9. native metal
10. king of Judah
11. weight
17. price

21. of the sun
23. drudges
24. electrified particle
25. resin
26. goddess of retribution
28. weld
30. garden tool
31. near the stern
32. digit
33. money of account
36. discharged a gun
37. whirligig beetle
40. combine
42. South American Indian
43. size of type
44. aromatic plant
45. very small
46. gaze askance
48. soak up
49. before
50. insect egg
51. habitual drunkard

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

OMER STIR BIG
VALE PARA ODA
ADAM OPEN NOT
LENA KEN IDLE
RYE INN
BROKEN COTTON
AURA EURE
ARABLE BONNET
LAD ORT
MUSE IRA IOTA
ERA ATIS OMAR
EGG BOOT NILE
TEE ARTS STES

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African Vet To Graduate Staters To Attend Campus Crusade

June will mark graduation of the first veterinarian from Amadu Bello University in Nigeria. The Veterinary School is staffed by foreign Veterinary Medicine professors, including former K-State faculty members.

BASIL IKEDE will graduate as the first Veterinarian ever trained in West Africa since the school opened in 1965.

"The progress the staff has made is phenomenal. When they first went to Nigeria, they had no facilities," Dr. Eldon Leasure, veterinary professor, said.

The school has developed from an open-air gymnasium, with cement floor, tin roof and no walls, to a permanent building with clinical, surgical and medical facilities. Plans call for construction of another building to begin in 1968.

THE PRESENT building was constructed with gifts from the United Kingdom and equipped with money from United States Aid to International Development (AID). The next building will be financed through AID loans.

"Well trained veterinarians are of vital importance if Nigeria is to expand its livestock industry, thereby improving the national diet and trade balance. Experts say Nigeria's livestock industry could expand to much larger dimensions if an adequate supply of veterinarians were available to combat the more than 200 infectious diseases which kill or weaken the nation's animals," an article in "New Nigeria" said.

THE SCHOOL now enrolls 41

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Thursday

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students, and by 1970 the number is expected to increase to 250. Next fall the school will have students enrolled in all six class levels of pre-veterinary and veterinary medicine.

"It is the desire of K-State that counterparts (Nigerian natives) will be trained in sufficient numbers to replace K-State staff members by 1975," Leasure said.

Dr. Gravers Underbjerg, dean of the Nigerian Veterinary School, will remain for a second two-year period.

DR. GLENN HARTKE, Dr. Robert Baugh and Dr. Jay Humburg, former K-State faculty members, are working in Africa.

This summer four K-State veterinary professors will go to Nigeria to fill positions left by four doctors who are returning to the United States.

The replacements are: Dr. Vera Rogers, anatomy research assistant; Dr. Charles Lingle, anatomy instructor; Dr. John West, pathology professor, and Wayne Rogers, VM 4.

Honorary Picks Members

Seventeen students recently were initiated into Steel Ring, honorary fraternity for seniors in engineering and architecture.

New members are: Glen Alpert, AGE Jr; Gary Draper, CHE Sr; John Flannery, CHE Jr; Robert Fox, CE Sr; Greg Hanson, ME Jr; Doug Health, IE Jr; Bruce Heckman, Ar 4; Dallas Kibbe, EE Jr; Larsen, CH Jr;

Gary Lynn, AR 4; Robert Pauley, NE Sr; Thomas Rogge, ME Jr; Michael Shelor, AR 5; James Shrack, LAR Sr; James Stresewski, NE Jr; Robert Van Allen, EE Jr, and Charles Zimmerman, CE Jr.

The new initiates elected Larsen, president; Alpert, vice president; Rogge, secretary and Flannery, treasurer.

Approximately 1,700 students, including 20 from K-State, are expected to attend each weekly session of the Campus Crusade for Christ's summer camp in San Bernadino, Calif., this year. The institute, an annual project of national Campus Crusade for Christ, is to help students plan campus programs for the following year.

Seminars and lectures by staff members teach methods of "training and sharing Christ with others on campus," Steve Heiniger, president of the K-State group, said.

The leader of the three institutes is Dr. William Bright, founder and national president of the organization. The summer sessions include Leadership Training Institutes, seven one-week meetings in June and July; two two-week meetings called Corp Captain Institutes, for local Crusade for Christ leaders; and an Institute of Biblical Studies, a study of the Bible and church

history, which will continue all summer.

Students from every state usually attend the annual institutes. Patty Edmonds, HT So, said that those who wish to attend either pay their own way or obtain a "scholarship," through which they are supported by interested businessmen.

The Campus Crusade for Christ presently has groups in 21 countries. Students from many of these groups are expected to attend the Institute of Biblical Studies during July. Miss Edmonds said that the group hopes to include 40 countries by the end of this year.

Campus Crusade for Christ has similar programs on each campus where it is organized. It is not a club, as such, because members are not solicited. Anyone interested in its work is welcome to take part, Miss Edmonds said.

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• K-State Students To Evaluate Profs

Faculty evaluation, started by the College of Commerce and College of Engineering, has been expanded to cover the entire University.

Evaluating the faculty in the two colleges was started with the purpose of giving students an opportunity to say what they think about their instructors.

Senate approved an all-University faculty evaluation which will begin with the fall semester.

A committee of three students and three faculty members will conduct research necessary for

establishment of an evaluation questionnaire.

Bob Morrow, Senate chairman, foresees problems with the evaluation in regards to its effectiveness. "Making sure teachers pass out the questionnaire will be a problem," Morrow said.

The Engineering Council formulated a survey questionnaire and distributed it through the K-State Engineer magazine which is available to all engineering students.

Tabulated results on each instructor will be published in the engineering student magazine.

Dave Arnoldy, ME Sr, and council member, said, too many students remain impassive about the quality of instruction in courses because they believe little can be done about the situation.

Kenneth Gowdy, assistant dean of engineering, said the administration does not plan any action after results are released. "It's up to the instructors to act."

Questions concerned stimulated interest, presentation of material, class discussion, testing methods, grading systems and attitudes of instructors.

Instructors are the only persons who will see the commerce college evaluation sheets because they can make the best use of them in improving their courses. Les Longberg, vice-president of the Commerce Council said.

A second questionnaire was distributed for the instructors to complete. It asked the teacher's opinion of the evaluation.

• Blue Key Members Announce Schedule For '67 Homecoming

"Everything's Coming Up Purple!" At least Blue Key hopes purple will rise up for Homecoming in the fall.

This is the theme chosen by Blue Key, senior men's honorary, for next year's Homecoming. Homecoming will be Oct. 21, and the Sooners of Oklahoma will provide the opposition.

Homecoming Previews, where women's living groups present their candidates for Homecoming Queen, will be limited to 12 skits. The 12 semi-finalists will be named following interviews with a committee of students and faculty appointed by Senate.

House decorations, preferred by a majority of students in a recent Union poll, will be built by the living groups. There is a possibility that sorority-fraternity combinations will be allowed this fall according to Bob Morrow, Blue Key member in charge of the house decoration plans. The judges for the decoration competition will be faculty and staff.

High Percentage Pass English Pro

A majority of students passed the spring English Proficiency test.

Only 118 students failed out of the 822 who took the test. "This number is very good," Miss Mary White, associate professor of English, said.

Students who failed must see Mrs. Esther Glenn and Mrs. Darleen Conover in Denison 102 for conferences. Themes will be reviewed at the conference.

Writing laboratories will be required until the next English Proficiency test, Nov. 7, 1967, Miss White said.

Kennedy, Lowell Thomas Named '67-68 Speakers

U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy will speak at K-State in February, and Lowell Thomas, photographer and world traveler, will be here Nov. 13.

Kennedy will appear as part of the Alf Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues. No definite date has been set because of Kennedy's conflicting schedule, President James A. McCain said.

The New York Republican is the second major speaker to be scheduled as a Landon lecturer this coming year. Michigan Gov. George Romney tentatively has accepted a Dec. 7 date.

Thomas will present a film and narration, "Destination South Pacific," which is about his travels to Australia, New Zealand, Fiji islands, New Caledonia, Samoa and Tahiti, Eileen Thompson, Union program adviser, said.

Thomas will be one of five

Union News and Views speakers next year.

In 1954 Thomas began a year-long flight through Africa, the Middle East and central Asia. Soon after the trip, he became producer of his father's television series, "High Adventure."

In November, 1965, Thomas participated as official historian in the first flight around the world flying over the North and South Poles.

Other Union News and Views speakers will be announced later.

Speakers who have accepted invitations to appear on the Landon series also include Ronald Reagan, governor of California, and Arthur Schlesinger, noted historian.

Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution, delivered a Landon lecture May 17.

quirements for passing are more stringent than those for students on a regular grading system.

"PROFESSORS are missing the whole point of the program if they are more critical. Students should be able to take these courses out of interest without being concerned with working for a grade," Bill Buzenberg, TJ Jr, said.

"IT'S TRUE that this action might catch students who are trying to slip by, but it ignores students who are sincerely interested in the learning experience," Lee Whitegon, PLS Jr, said.

Another student, Joan Booth, PEL So, said some students will try to slip by, but they would try under any circumstances.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 26, 1967

NUMBER 151

New Procedures Cause Ticket Confusion—Jones

By LEE WHITEGON

A change in procedure for setting football ticket prices may have been one reason for a misunderstanding between the Athletic Council and Senate over the increase in student ticket prices.

Prior to last year Athletic Council received their allocations in a lump sum rather than on a per-student basis. For this reason the Council waited until after apportionments were made to set ticket prices so they would be adjusted to fit the budget, C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development and a member of the Council, said.

A YEAR ago Senate approved an allocation to athletics of \$4.25 per student for a three-year period. Because the Council

already knew how much money they would receive this year, the Council was able to set ticket prices before apportionments were settled.

The Council met in February to establish ticket prices. At that time the price for faculty tickets was set with no increase in price, but no action was taken on the price for student tickets.

Jones said that in a recent meeting of the Council a motion was passed that in the future all ticket prices will be established at the same time.

"IT MAY have been an administrative mistake that we didn't do it at the same time," Jones said, "but there was certainly no attempt to fleece the student."

Senate May 16 passed a bill which said senators regretted "that we were not informed of the proposed increase of student football ticket prices in the athletic budget before we were to decide the fate of the \$4.25 for athletics into a line item apportionment for the stadium."

Senate, April 25, had approved the apportionment to back stadium bonds.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL had approved the increase in student ticket prices May 8 after Senate acted on the apportionment.

Between February and May 8 there was no discussion in the Athletic Council of raising student prices, Jones said, although the possibility was raised in an

athletic budget review meeting.

Jones said he knew when he answered questions on the line item backing of stadium bonds at Senate April 25 that H. B. "Bebe" Lee, director of athletics, was considering an increase in student prices. Jones said he didn't inform Senate because he wasn't asked and he didn't volunteer the information because he saw no connection between ticket prices and student fees.

Today's Collegian Closes Out Year

Today's Collegian is the final one of the semester.

The Summer Collegian will be printed twice a week, Melodie Bowsher, Summer school editor, said.

The first edition will be the first day of summer school and will continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight weeks, she added.

Also to be printed this summer is the University Edition of the Collegian, which is mailed to new students. This year's edition will be a 10-section, 160-page paper, Jean Lange and Ed Chamness co-editors, said.

Included in the paper will be sections on academics, activities, sports, orientation, features and housing as information to new students about campus life.



Photo by Larry Doonan

TYPICAL OF seniors looking forward to June 4 and commencement, Chuck Emel, BA Sr, views the campus across town while trying on the cap and gown.

• Pass-fail Plan Stirs Debate

Interpretation of a clause in the pass-fail grading proposal has caused disagreement among faculty and students.

The clause states that "failure in a pass-fail course shall be equivalent to failure in a graded course."

SOME FACULTY have said they will be inclined to judge a student's work more critically under the pass-fail system if they believe he is trying to slide by.

"If a student attempts to slide by in a course and not take the course seriously, I will be more critical of the student's grade," Dent Wilcoxon, history professor, said. "It (pass-fail) will eliminate the incentive for good work and some people won't do 'A' work because they will go for what they need to pass."

Jack Backer, professor of

journalism and director of Student Publications said the system "can be beneficial for students and instructors because it permits students to be graded on an individual basis rather than in competition with other students or a norm."

GOALS FOR the pass-fail proposal include reducing the pressure on students to get good grades and de-emphasizing learning for the sake of grades, Keith Huston, Faculty Senate president, said.

Huston explained that provisions for the system were written as broadly as possible so that faculty might be able to introduce variations in the procedures.

Nine of twelve students interviewed think the purpose of the system will be harmed if re-



THOUSANDS OF U.S. MARINES in a second invasion of the Demilitarized Zone on the North-South Vietnam border conquered a communist hilltop fortress and chased its survivors today. A second Leatherneck drive just below the buffer zone pushed into the guerilla-infested jungle mountains near the Laotian border. The separate Marine drives in the narrow border area aimed at smashing units of five North Vietnamese divisions.

LBJ Proposes Election Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's plan to reform the financing of presidential election campaigns aims at opening the door to eventually

doing away with private financing of all federal, state and local contests.

Johnson made clear in presenting his proposal to Congress Thursday that he considered it only "a beginning" toward a universal system of public financing of political campaigns.

His plan for presidential campaigns calls for a congressional appropriation to be equally divided between major political parties before the election. He recommended no amount and requested no effective date, although presumably it would be wanted before next year's contests.

JOHNSON SAID the funds, disbursed by the government on presentation of vouchers, should be restricted in use to "expenses which are needed to bring the issues before the public"—radio, television, newspaper and periodical advertising, to the preparation and distribution of campaign literature and to travel.

Minor parties that polled more than 5 per cent of the popular presidential vote would be able to recover appropriate campaign expenses from the federal government, but not until after the election.

JOHNSON'S PLAN would retain partial public support of presidential campaigns, but require stricter public accounting and a more rigid limit on the amount any one individual could contribute. Private contributions would be used only for items outside the publicly subsidized expenses.

On broadening the public finance conception contained in his message, Johnson said he believed "our ultimate goal should be to finance the total expenses for this vital function of our democracy with public funds, and to prohibit the use of acceptance of money from private sources."

Judge To Rule if Speck Sees Doctor, Jail or Death

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard Speck, the lanky vagabond convicted of murdering eight nurses, finds out today whether he has a date with a doctor, prison or death.

Today was the day set by Judge Herbert Paschen for sentencing of the 25-year-old after a jury found him guilty on eight counts of murder and recommended death in the electric chair.

IN A "13TH HOUR" appeal, the defense argued for a 30-day delay in sentencing so doctors could determine if Speck suffers from uncontrollable epileptic rages. Paschen said he would rule on that motion before passing sentence, which could be an interminable prison sentence or death in the electric chair.

To strengthen their arguments in mitigation and aggravation, defense attorneys Gerald Getty and James Doherty said they had subpoenaed four doctors who were on the panel that originally examined Speck and found him mentally fit to stand trial.

LAST MONTH in Peoria, a jury found Speck guilty of choking and stabbing to death eight nurses in their dormitory-apartment on Chicago's South Side last July 14, and said, "we fix the sentence at death."

"We say it is absolutely necessary that we have these tests performed," Doherty argued Thursday. "We found this out at the 13th hour, but we have to do this."

THE DEFENSE, which did not mention insanity in the two-month trial, argued that there is evidence that Speck is suffering from "a chronic brain syndrome."

Dr. Frederick Gibbs, a Uni-

versity of Illinois physician considered an authority on electroencephalogram (brain wave) tests, agreed, Doherty added, that such a test on Speck would "serve a useful purpose."

Doherty said Gibbs proposed giving Speck electroencephalogram tests while he is awake, asleep and under the influence of alcohol. In tests prior to the trial, he said, Speck was given a test while awake, but not while asleep or after he had consumed an "alcohol provocative."

Thief Sorry About Robbery

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI)—A young crew-cut robber with a nervous smile and a small brown bag snatched \$2,500 from the Valley National Bank Thursday and later telephoned to say he was sorry.

The apologetic telephone call came only minutes after he fled on foot. Officials said he wasn't sorry enough to give up the money, though.

"He said he needed the money desperately and had given a lot of thought to it before he came in here," bank Vice President John Miller said.

"He apologized and thanked the girl teller for being nice to him."

The unidentified gunman also talked to an FBI agent who was in the bank. The agent unsuccessfully attempted to talk him into giving up.

King Fears Riots As Slums Worsen

CHICAGO (UPI)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., warns that conditions in the slums of American cities are so bad that rioting may occur this summer although non-violence is the "most potent weapon" the Negro can employ to gain equality.

Decrying outbreaks of ghetto violence as "black suicide," King said Thursday that Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles and New York may nevertheless be in for a "long hot summer" after a "long cold winter during which . . . the plight of the Negro has worsened."

King was brief but firm on the subject of his controversial participation in anti-war activities. He vowed to continue his opposition to the United States presence in Vietnam.

King said the amount of money being spent on the war as compared to the amount being spent fighting poverty pointed out the need for a "basic re-ordering of national priorities."

While conceding the possibility of racial violence during the warm months, King turned his back on the black nationalist theories of the militant factions of the civil rights movement.

"There can be no separate black path," he said.

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Ships Avoiding Blocked Port But Mideast Fuse Burns On

CAIRO (UPI) — The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram today charged the United States is encouraging Israeli aggression and is heading toward confrontation with the Arab world.

"The situation hourly is developing into a confrontation between the Arab nations and the United States instead of Israel," said the newspaper, which often acts as the voice of UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

IN A SEPARATE editorial, editor Mohammad Hassanein Heikal, a close friend and confidant of Nasser, said, "Armed clashes with Israel are inevitable."

In another development in the most serious Middle East crisis since the 1956 Suez invasion, informed sources said the UAR has rejected a five-point American diplomatic representation in which the United States demanded freedom for all ships to pass through the Straits of Tiran into the Gulf of Aqaba and the withdrawal of UAR forces from the Sinai desert facing Israel.

THE UAR has blockaded the straits and poured troops into the Sinai after successfully demanding a 3,400-man United Nations' peace-keeping force pull out.

Nasser's blockade of the three-mile-wide Tiran Strait at the entrance to the Aqaba Gulf was reported firmly installed. The action seals Israel's vital southern port and oil receiving center at Elath.

However, no Israeli-bound ships have tested the blockade and it appeared that shipping companies were avoiding the passage until the situation clears.

IN AN EDITORIAL, Al Ahram significantly did not mention worldwide reports the United States had threatened to use forces as a last resort to clear the gulf for Israeli shipping. Both Britain and the United States have pledged to keep the 125-mile-long waterway leading to the Israeli port of Elath open for world shipping.

The Egyptians have said they will not allow Israeli shipping to pass.

In Jerusalem, Israel carried her big stick and walked softly today.

PREMIER Levi Eshkol, after inspecting the nation's reserve-fattened army mobilized on hostile Arab frontiers, was delaying any decision for action pending word from Washington on what U.S. support Israel can expect if shooting starts, government officials said.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban was in Washington seeking the

firm commitments he earlier requested in Paris and London.

Israeli officials expressed some optimism about Eban's efforts in Washington.

THEY SAID the United States, like Britain, signed and ratified the November, 1964, convention on rights of the sea. They said this clearly established Israel's right to free ship passage through the Strait of Tiran.

Israel's army stood ready at battle positions as the government awaited final diplomatic efforts for peace-keeping and aid.

Nasser appeared to be awaiting the return of his war minister from Moscow before making his next major move in the crisis.

THE MINISTER, Shams Badran, flew to the Soviet capital Thursday at the head of a 10-man mission and reportedly immediately began arms aid talks with Russian Defense Minister Andrei Grechko.

In Moscow, informed sources said the Soviet Union was unwilling to join the United States, Britain and France in a peace initiative, but might be prepared to use its influence privately with Egypt and other Arab allies to prevent war.

THERE POSSIBLY was a price even for this. In London Communist diplomatic sources said the Russians may be interested in a Middle East-Vietnam "deal" with the United States. They said the Russians would press for peace in the Arab-Israeli dispute if America moves to de-escalate the war in Vietnam. The Soviets have made

political headway in the Middle East in recent years by offering themselves as a big-power alternative to the Western Big Three in the fields of aid, trade and diplomatic sponsorship.

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UPI Photo

HAVANA RADIO announced that Maj. Richard Pearce (above), a highly decorated Vietnam veteran and aide to the commanding general of the U.S. 4th Army, asked for and received asylum in Cuba. He requested asylum "for reasons of conscience." Pearce is the highest ranking American officer ever to defect to a Communist country.

House-passed Bill Insures Deferment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has approved a four-year extension of the draft which would virtually guarantee college men they will not be called up until they get their bachelor's degree.

The draft bill passed by the House late Thursday night would prevent the president from terminating undergraduate deferments unless military needs could not be met without inducting students.

THE BILL would also make it more difficult—but not impossible—for the President to set up a draft lottery.

The measure is now headed for a Senate-House conference committee. The Senate approved

legislation two weeks ago which extended the draft laws in virtually their present form.

The version passed by the House provides that when a college student gets his bachelor's degree or reaches age 24, whichever comes first, he would be placed in the draft pool for one year.

YOUTHS WHO do not go to college would be placed in the draft pool when they reach 19. If they were not called before their 20th birthday, they could reasonably assume they would not be inducted except in case of national emergency.

Members of the Armed Services Committee, who pushed their bill through the House without major amendment, contend the proposed changes will fully meet the needs of the armed forces while reducing the uncertainty now facing draft-age men.

But critics of the measure contend that in time of war, one class of citizens—those who can go to college—should not have the choice of putting off their military obligation for four years.

A MAJORITY of the Congressmen on hand for Thursday's night's raucous debate agreed with the committee position.

Many Congressmen were in an irritable mood after staying the night before until 2 a.m. Under the leadership of Armed Services Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, they quickly cut off debate on amendments.

Indian Graduate Dies of Seizure

Damera Venkata Subbarao, 46, graduate student in extension education, died of a seizure late last night while studying with a friend.

Subbarao, who had been a lecturer in extension at the College of Veterinary Science, Andhra Pradesh University had been selected to come to K-State for advanced training under sponsorship of the Agency for International Agriculture. He entered K-State last fall and was expected to have returned home this fall. He has a family in India.

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Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Marsha Yeager, SOC Fr; Glen Iversen, Fr; Paul Hobbs, Fr; John Ragland, FT So; Diana Gump, PSD Fr.

DISMISSALS

Thursday: Rachel Scott, HEJ So; Stephen Reynolds, PSD So.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and warm with southerly winds 20 to 30 mph today. Partly cloudy and turning cooler tonight and Saturday. Scattered thunder-showers likely this evening and tonight. High today lower 90s. Low tonight 50 to 55. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Saturday.

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DEADLINE

Any University Departments

or

Student Organizations

wishing to submit information for the

SUMMER UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

should do so no later than

4 p.m. TODAY, MAY 26.

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Teletypes Don't Understand

It is rather strange to sit alone in the newsroom of the Collegian late at night.

It is unusual, not in that it is late at night, but in that you are alone. The last paper has been completed.

An editing student heaved a sigh of relief as the last headline was written, no more worries about how to tell the story in only 24 characters.

Editorial

ONLY THE teletype machine remains. The staff, faithful throughout the year, has gone home to prepare for finals.

A teletype machine is not very good company. It does not realize that with each little click it is moving closer to the end of its function.

The teletype can not recall the excitement it has witnessed throughout the semester.

THE TELETYPE does not realize that in a few hours it will be unplugged, its usefulness for the semester completed.

From its vantage point behind the copy desk in the Collegian newsroom the teletype has told the University about the news of the world. At the same time it has had a look at life within the University, within Kedzie hall.

THE TELETYPE does not feel the excitement

of its news. Except for the short burst of bells to announce an important news bulletin, the machine operates exactly the same whether it is reporting the devastation in Vietnam or merely listing the temperatures across the state.

Although the teletype does not feel the excitement or know that it is soon to be unplugged, it does have one advantage.

In the fall someone will plug the machine back in and it again will be charged with performing its service to the University.—ed chamness

Senior Airs Complaints

Editor:

Hell, yes, I'm a senior and quite relieved to be graduating, enabling me to leave a place I haven't really enjoyed. After four years, I've built up a reserve of complaints and suggestions, the following being a condensed list.

OPEN YOUR minds and get the Bible Belt out of your system. Associated Women Students has made a big step, but they need to take off running.

Final Exams Begin Monday

DAY	HOUR	8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
		TO 10:00 a.m.	TO 12:30 p.m.	TO 3:30 p.m.	TO 6:00 p.m.	TO 9:00 p.m.
MONDAY		W-9	T-3	W-2	T-8	Business Law 1-2 English Comp. 1-2 Family Relations Mech. Mat
MAY 29						Administration Chem. 1-2 Chem. 2 Lab Elem. Org. Chem. Engg. Mat. Man P. World 1-2
TUESDAY		W-10	T-2	T-9	W-4	
MAY 30						
WEDNESDAY		W-11	T-11	T-1	W-3	Dynamics Oral Comm. Statics
MAY 31						Econ. 1-2
THURSDAY		W-8	T-4 W-12	W-1	T-10	
JUNE 1						
FRIDAY		Western Civ Engr Phys 1-2	Business Fin Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Com 1-2 Int. Acctg Prin Sec Ed	Biology 1-2 Eng. Graph 1 Gen Botany Gen Zoology	Desc. Phys Gen Phys Hshld Phys Marketing Phys Med Tech	
JUNE 2						

- I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday, i.e., daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MWTFS, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MThS, MS, MTh, MF, will be examined during the final designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (see exception IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses).
- II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, TuFS, and ThFS, will be examined during the final designated by T and the hour of the regular class section.
- III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F, or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting May 22-27.
- Mondays only-----Monday, May 22 Fridays only-----Friday, May 26
Thursdays only-----Thursday, May 25 Saturdays only-----Saturday, May 27
- IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:
- | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Adminstration | Elem Organic Chemistry | Household Physics |
| Biology | Engineering Graph 1 | Human Relations |
| Business Finance | Engineering Physics 1-2 | Introductory Accounting |
| Business Law 1-2 | English Composition 1-2 | Man's Physical World |
| Chemistry 1-2 | Family Relations | Marketing |
| Chemistry 2 Lab | General Botany | Mechanics of Materials |
| Descriptive Physics | General Physics 1-2 | Oral Communication |
| Dynamics | Graphical Communications I | Physics for Eng. Technicians |
| Economics 1-2 | Graphical Communications II | Statics |
| Educational Psych 1-2 | | Western Civilization |
- V. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, May 27, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.
- VI. Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour should see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examination loads.
- VII. The Human Relations final, originally scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 1, will be given at the time and day for classes meeting at that hour.



Upgrade the level of basic freshman courses. Three of the courses I took were exact repeats of what I'd had in high school.

Pass-fail courses will be great, but don't stop there, permit students more choice in planning their curriculum, encouraging study outside their major field.

EVERYONE IN the honors program feels it is a fantastic success but provide it to more than a few. Have more seminar classes that interested students could enroll in. One doesn't have to be an A student to benefit from an intelligent discussion.

Quit studying Western civilization incessantly. No wonder we are so prejudiced against people from different cultures; we never study them. Provide more classes concerning the cultures of the Middle East, Africa, Asia and South America.

TURNING NOW to the campus, how about some imaginative stimulating architecture? I'm tired of looking at functional cubes that don't really enhance the academic environment that supposedly surrounds me.

On my way to class it would be nice to not have to step over people sitting on the steps of a building. Why not build some small courtyards and plazas? Really, a few benches here and there would do the trick. A big one is being planned for Aggieville. Surely a few small areas could be planned on campus. And why not build a pavilion on the slab of concrete that remains from the auditorium?

ONE TERM used on campus has always bothered me: Athletes on "scholarship." How many of them are here because of their scholarly achievements? Let's be more realistic and call it a grant or subsidy or salary.

While I'm on athletics, do you realize that next year the athletes will have in their new dorm, free of charge, carpeted rooms, pool tables, a swimming pool and "pride" written on every toilet door? The residents in other dorms who actually pay to live there (and next year will be required to live there) don't get much more than a GDI label.

In parting, I would like to commend the Union for being the only part of the campus to keep up with student growth. The rest of the University seems to wait until a problem completely overwhelms it before it even begins to think about a solution.

Michael Linn, BA Sr



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Executive

EditorEd Chamness

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ALLEN
Humbolt—Don Seyfert, B. Archi-
tecture.
Iola—Gary Gorden, B.S. ag; and
John Lair, B.S. ag.

ANDERSON
Garnett—Adell Brecheisen, B.S.
in mechanical engineering; James
Hicks, DVM; and Ruth Worthing-
ton, B.S. in home economics.
Welda—Dean Walter Holt, B.S.
in architectural engineering.

ATCHISON
Atchison—Pamela Merriman,
B.S. in elementary education;
Cheryl Stith, B.A.; Frederick
Wulff, B.A.
Effingham—Paul Banks, B.S. ag;
Danna Garten, B.A.; and Paul Mc-
Lenon, B.S. in business adminis-
tration.

BARBER
Medicine Lodge—Melvin Thomp-
son, B.S. ag.

BARTON
Ellinwood—Gary Cooper, M.S.;
Mary Hirsch, B.A.; Michael Robin-
son, B.A.

BARTON
Great Bend—Thomas Curtis, B.S.
in business administration; James
Graham, B.S. in business adminis-
tration; John Graham, B.S. in busi-
ness administration; Roland Gunn,
B.S. in business administration;
Cletice Myers, B.S.; Sister Mary
Margaret Ann Tenbarger, M.S.; and
Marilyn Trotter, M.S.

BARTON
Holsington—Jerry Morgenstern,
B.S. ag; and Carol Ochs, B.S. in
home economics.
Nekoma—Ronald N. Hagerman,
B.A.

BOURBON
Blue Mound—Elton Murrow, B.S.
ag.

BOURBON
Fort Scott—Michael Buffington,
B.S. ag; Frederick Clary, M.S.;
Larry Dunham, M.A.; Janet Mar-
shall, B.S. in home economics; Eli-
zabeth Sinn, B.S.; and Jo Ilene
Smith, B.S. in home economics.
Uniontown—Arthur George, B.S.
ag.

BROWN
Everest—William Edwardson,
B.S. in business administration.
Fairview—Edward Barben, DVM;
and Lane Von Sunderland, B.A.

BUTLER
Hamlin—Sally Lydick, B.S. in
home economics.
Hiawatha—John Strube, B.S. ag;
and Herbert Sunderman, M.S.

BUTLER
Horton—Terrence Rice, B.S. ag;
Frederick Lamphear, Ph.D.

BUTLER
Augusta—Stanley Adams, B.S. in
industrial engineering; and Cath-
erine Harmon, DVM.
Benton—Garry Brower, B.S. ag.
El Dorado—Michele Clark, B.S.;
Jon Day, DVM; and Nancy Hop-
kins, B.S.

BUTLER
Hillsboro—Leon Thiessen, DVM.
Leon—Lucetia Butts, B.S.

BUTLER
Potwin—Keith Hoss, B.S.
Rose Hill—Stanley Harris, M.S.
Towanda—Sherry Miller, B.S. in
home economics.

CHASE
Elmdale—Jane Pretzer, B.S. in
home economics and journalism.
Matfield Green—Larry Martin,
B.S. in electrical engineering.

CHASE
Strong City—Gale Hamilton, B.S.
ag; Cheryl Mauderly, B.S. in ele-
mentary education; Joe Mauderly,
DVM; and Ramona Starkey, B.S.
in home economics.

CHAUTAQUA
Peru—Marly Anderson, M.S.
Sedan—Stephen Utterback, B.S.
in chemical engineering.

CHEYENNE
Columbus—Kenneth Kelley, B.S.
ag.

CHEYENNE
Bird City—Sue Patch, B.S. in
home economics.

CHEYENNE
Lawrence—Marcia Lowther, B.S.
in home economics and journalism.
St. Francis—Janet Carman, B.S.
in elementary education; and
James Tousey, B.S. in civil engi-
neering.

CLARK
Benkelman, Neb.—Donald Bash,
B.S. in Landscape Architecture.

CLARK
Ashland—Newton Hinson, B.S.
ag; and Ronnie Lunsford, B.S. in
teed technology.

CLAY
Clay Center—Laurene Berger,
B.S. in elementary education; Wil-
liam Bertrand, B.S.; Gene Eckel,
B.S. in ag engineering; Ned Eib,
DVM; Leland Johnson, B.A.; Judith
Weimer McKee, M.A.; Bradley Sta-
mens, B.S. in mechanical engineer-
ing and B.S. in business adminis-
tration; and George Yarrow, B.S.
Longford—John Benfer, B.S. ag;
and Thomas Mullin, B.A.

CLAY
Manchester—Robert Bennett,
B.S. in milling technology.
Miltonvale—Frieda Scheneweis,
B.S. in home economics.

CLAY
Oakhill—Harry Kitchener, B.S.
in physical education.
Wakefield—Vincent Marshall,
M.S.; and Warren Setchell, B.S. in
business administration.

CLOUD
Concordia—Rex Caywood, B.S. in
business administration; Doris
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Collegian Photo

"SKIMMING" ON the water at Tuttle Puddle, Dick Marshall, LAR Fr, takes a break from Dead Week studies. The popular skim boards, a form of self-propelled surf board,

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Clinic Hosts Top Musicians

The 1967 All-State Music Clinic, featuring outstanding guest conductors, clinicians and artists, will be held on the K-State campus June 11 to 18.

Paul Shull, associate professor of music, said that more than 250 high school and junior high students and teachers from Kansas and other states will participate in the summer clinic this year.

SHULL SAID that "each student is assured an exceptional musical experience under one or more of the country's foremost musical leaders and conductors."

Several outstanding guests participating in the clinic will provide students and teachers alike a rewarding experience.

Irwin Hoffman, Associate Conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Symphony Orchestra and Directors Workshop sessions.

Paul Salamunovich, Associate

Conductor of the Roger Wagner Chorale, will conduct the High School Chorus and Directors Workshop sessions.

RONALD GREGORY, Director of Bands at Indiana University, will conduct the Gold Band and Directors Workshop sessions.

Robert Knauft, Supervisor of the School of Music at Fort Thomas, Kentucky and Chorus Master of the Cincinnati Symphony Festival Chorus, will conduct the Junior High Chorus, and direct the Junior High Music Workshop.

Matt Betton, nationally recognized authority on Stage Bands, will again lead the Stage Band program.

DAVID STUEWE, Instrumental Director at Norton Community High School, will conduct the Purple Band.

Carl "Doc" Severinsen, inter-

nationally famous trumpet virtuoso and clinician, will give a recital, perform with 1967 Clinic student groups, and present special Directors Workshops and student clinics.

THE AMERICAN Woodwind Quintet, composed of professional resident faculty artists at the Indiana University will provide lessons and sectional clinics for students and directors, and present an Artist Series Concert on Tuesday, June 13.

Katinka Daniel, an outstanding international authority and teacher in the Zoltan Kodaly comprehensive solfeggio instruction, will conduct a workshop on the Kodaly Approach to Elementary Music Education.

Miss Jean Sloop, Conductor of the K-State Women's Glee Club, will conduct the Music Clinic High School Girl's Chorus.

Touchstone Sales Begin Next Week

Touchstone '67 will be on sale in a booth in the Union during the early part of next week.

Due to a delay in printing, students will be able to order the new magazine in the Union and it will be mailed to their summer address in about two weeks.

The price of the Touchstone '67 is 50 cents. Mailing costs will be paid by Touchstone.

Old issues of Touchstone will also be available in the Union booth at a reduced price.

Players Recognize Top Actor, Actress

Mike McCarthy, SP Gr, and Karen Eickelberg, Eng, were named 1967 best actor and best actress at K-State Tuesday at the 25th annual K-State Players Oscar banquet.

Six other students also were honored. They are Frank Siegle, SP, best supporting actor; Jamie Aiken, SP Sr, best supporting actress; Boyd Masten, SED Sr, major contribution in children's theatre; Vera Hook, best new player; Richard Gibson, best male technician; and Joni Johnson, DIM So, best female technician.



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Suicide Ranks High In Student Deaths

By JERRY MEANS

Several K-State students have attempted suicide in the last year. Why?

According to a recent issue of Moderator Magazine, approximately 34% of college deaths are considered suicides. The campus suicide rate is 50% higher than the rest of a similar age group.

SUICIDE is the second largest cause of deaths among college students. Accidents rank first and how many of these accidents are really suicides cannot be figured according to Eugene Wiesner, clinical psychologist at Student Health.

Wiesner, along with Dr. B. S. Lacy and Dr. Charles Grayden compose the staff of the student mental health program. The mental health center was organized this year to handle emotional problems among K-State students.

Lacy, head of the mental health program here, said the main cause of suicide attempts at K-State was guilt over some kind of behavior, often some kind of sexual behavior.

"**THE STUDENTS** usually have a negative attitude about themselves," Lacy said.

WIESNER said that he would estimate that one-half of one per cent of the student body of K-State have made some kind of suicidal gesture. Wiesner also estimated that probably two per cent of the student body this year had at one time or another contacted student health and said they were considering committing suicide.

Both Wiesner and Lacy knew of only three suicides in the last two years. All of these have been men.

Wiesner pointed out that this was indicative of the fact that though more women often attempt suicide, more men are successful.

WIESNER said most suicidal attempts were actually only gestures. Actually the person is saying that he wants somebody to help him with his problems.

The people who make actual attempts to take their own lives are unwilling to wait for a solution to their problem, Wiesner said. Other individuals may

solve their problems by simply sleeping, hoping that everything will be better in the morning, Wiesner said.

CAUSES OF suicidal attempts and of suicides are numerous. Some suicide attempts will come after a long path of failures. A loss of interest in life or an inability to sleep may bring on a suicide attempt.

A more serious but less common cause of suicide is an individual who feels that he is guilty of a lack of ambition. He may feel that he isn't living up to his parents' expectations of him, Lacy said.

SOCIAL pressures are another cause of suicidal attempts. Some people feel that if they are not accepted by a sorority or fraternity that their life is not worth living.

Problems with members of the opposite sex may bring on a suicidal attempt. This is most common among girls Wiesner said.

Both Wiesner and Lacy pointed out that these are the immediate causes, but that they were usually a culmination of a long series of frustrations.

ACCEPTANCE OF too many responsibilities by an individual may cause suicidal gestures. The student may feel that he cannot handle the responsibilities and solve the problem by killing himself.

Drugs, wrist cutting, and automobile accidents are the most common methods students use to attempt suicide, Wiesner said.

Several students have told Wiesner that they relieve their repressions by driving fast. They are actually hoping their car will break down at the high speed causing an accident that will kill them, Wiesner said.

GUNS ARE used by the students who are making a serious attempt on their life. All three of the most recent suicides at K-State have been made by guns.

Helping a student who comes to student health talking about suicide or after making a suicide attempt may be a long process. Some students will come to Drs. Wiesner and Lacy and tell them that they have considered suicide as the solution to their problems."



Photos by Bob Graves

HOT WEATHER and the approach of final week has brought out coeds in shorts. Campus regulations allow students to wear shorts during finals and during summer school.

Jazz Ensembles To Present Concert

The Jazz Unlimited concert, at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Ballroom will feature the Jazz Workshop Ensemble, the Dan Haerle Trio, and other guest artists.

Admission for the concert will be \$1 and tickets may be purchased at the Cats' Pause and in local music shops.

Keith Meredith, director of the Jazz Workshop Ensemble said that proceeds from the fourth annual Jazz Unlimited concert will be placed in the K-State Music Scholarship Fund to be used by qualified music students.

Study Plans Offer Travel Opportunities

K-State students will be found all over the globe this summer.

A variety of programs are offered for students who wish to gain a few credits by study in a foreign country to those who just want to see the world.

RICHARD CLARK, head of modern languages, said the department offers two summer study programs in conjunction with Washburn University, Topeka.

Summer school at the Sorbonne provides not only study of the language and the culture, but also sightseeing in Paris and travel into the provinces.

The other study program is at Ibero-Americano University in Mexico City. Students attending the summer school live with Mexican families while learning the culture.

THERE ARE 23 students enrolled in the Mexican program and 18 in the trip to Paris. Applications for this summer cannot be received, but students are urged to apply for the summer of 1968, the modern languages department said.

People-to-People is also sending four representatives to Europe as student ambassadors to promote good relations, Linda Armstrong, Students Abroad chairman, said.

The students are chosen by the national People-to-People program. They live with families in a foreign country for three weeks, and then have the rest of the summer to travel on their own, she said.

STUDENT ambassadors from K-State and their destinations are: David Roden, RM So, British Isles; Karen Falf, HEA Jr, Belgium; Gwen Lundin, PEL Fr, Scandinavia; and Janis Lundin, PEL So, Scandinavia.

A new program which will go into effect the summer of 1968 is called Humanities Abroad. The program will be a concentrated study tour of selected European cultural centers.

Students may earn six hours credit while studying historical, cultural and artistic development in Greece and Italy, Joseph Hajda, director of international activities, said.

HAJDA added that K-State has been invited by Indiana University to enter into its study project to England this summer,

but no one entered an application.

Many K-State students will be traveling or studying on their own this summer. Students may come to Hajda's office to find out about independent instead of group travel.

Willie Wears New Costume

The football program has undergone a complete revamping this spring to be ready for its opponents next fall. Even Willie the Wildcat will be up recognized by many.

That forever smiling, happy, zoo-type wildcat will have turned into a ferocious, preying and mean K-State mascot, Willie commented.

At the first football game Willie will be wearing a more natural looking head piece rather than the purple and white.

Willie will also change his dress for basketball season into warm-ups. He will be at the other sporting events throughout the year.

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Worley Acclaims Best New Senate

Student senators for next year are the best K-State has had in three years, Bill Worley, student body president, said.

"The Senate has been able to do more than ever with less red tape since the new senators have taken office," Worley said. The big change in senators is that the new senators have participated individually and on their own.

WORLEY SAID he thought the senators are involved less in other activities—and have time to give to the position rather than just bearing the title. "They have done a lot of thinking on their own, too," he said. Though most senators were elected on the Accent ballot, Worley thought his ideas were being considered objectively. He was an independent candidate.

Worley cited the summer Student Governing Associations meetings which are being scheduled and summer Tribunal which will be held as examples of Senate's work.

Worley said some summer meetings are planned for members of Student Senate who can attend. He said no business will be discussed, but ideas will be presented concerning how to work more efficiently next year.

HE SAID he hopes to have the question of living group representation considered in Senate next year. Worley said he had not brought up the topic of representation because he thought it was too soon after the

election and because he wanted to research the possibilities further. He said that a change in representation has to come soon.

Worley said he is pleased at the cooperation that he has received.

"The Senate has been much busier than I had expected. We weren't completely prepared for apportionments," Worley added. It may even be busier next year, he said.

Worley said the questions confronting the Senate next year will include academics, student rights and responsibilities and controversial issues like civil rights. He added that changes have been introduced in the area of academics and new programs may be easier to discuss.

IN THE spring of next year, Worley said, the main concern will be the Mock Political Convention.

He said he has enjoyed the time he has spent in office so far, though he admitted that he wasn't quite prepared for the number of issues he had to deal with. Worley said he tries to stay in contact with as many students as possible because there is a tendency to get involved and forget students after the election.

Action Group Begins Slowly

The Vietnam Summer is a nationwide summer program to recruit volunteers to work in local communities for political action and change in the present American policy toward Vietnam, Don Gaymon, local representative of the program, said.

Its purpose is to "inform and educate Americans on foreign policy and possible alternatives to the Johnson Vietnam policy."

The program will work to influence leaders of both political parties, and will hopefully provide voters with the background material necessary for them to make a more intelligent and informed decision in the 1968 presidential election, Gaymon said.

THE RESPONSE at K-State has been very poor, Gaymon said. Only a handful of students have indicated an interest in the program, he said.

No projects have yet been formulated for the Manhattan area, although programs are in the planning stage. "We will continue to recruit volunteers," Gaymon explained.

Students should be interested in American policy toward Viet-

nam and Southeast Asia and want to understand possible programs so that as voters they can make an intelligent decision in the upcoming presidential elections, Gaymon said.

VOLUNTEERS will work on a door to door or personal contact basis in local communities

throughout the nation trying to influence and educate voters.

The Vietnam Summer is a nationwide program with headquarters in Cambridge, Mass.

"Our program is planned to coincide with the political push of the national parties around June of this year," Gaymon said.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

Part-time Jobs Always Handy At Aids Office

Summer school and part-time work seem to go hand in hand.

Students seeking part-time work can find opportunities for summer work at the Aids, Awards and Veterans' Services office. "We can find some type of job for any student anytime he wants to work if he is willing to the work," Harold Kennedy, director at that office, said.

Cards on the bulletin board in the west corridor of Holtz hall list information about the type of work, amount of time, pay and the name of the employer.

Job opportunities handled by Kennedy's office may be with the University, local business or any person in the Manhattan area. Requests for men are separate from those for women, and some request either. About half of the jobs are with the University.

Kennedy estimates that about 20 per cent of the students who work find part-time work through his office. He said that 10 to 15 job openings will be posted on the bulletin board at all times during the summer.

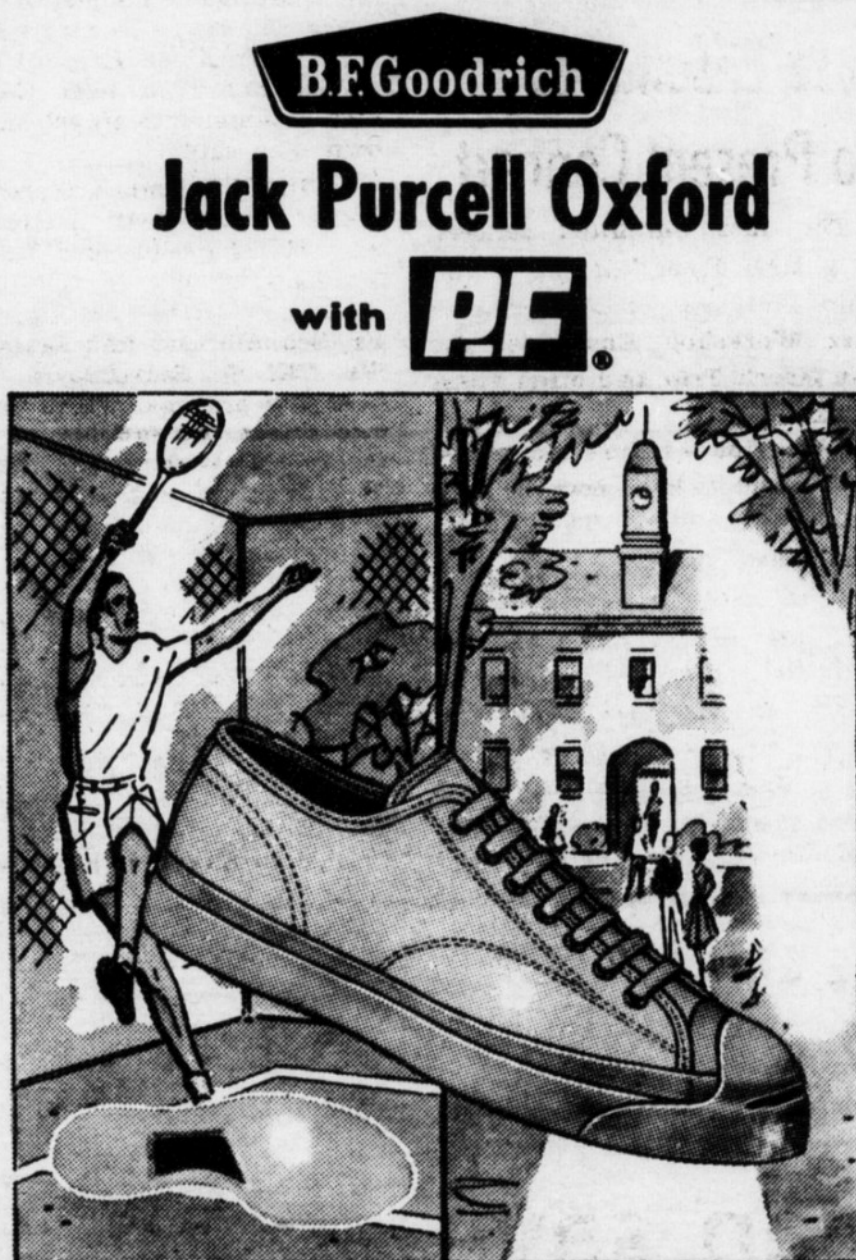
Job openings are posted as soon as they come to the office of Aids, Awards and Veterans' Services. Any bona fide part-time work is listed, Kennedy said. Most appealing jobs have several applicants immediately.

He pointed out that it is up to the student to keep constant check on the available jobs listed in his office.

Waltheim Hall Changes From Dorm to Offices

Waltheim hall, once a women's residence hall, later a men's residence hall, will be used as an office building next fall.

Waltheim will be used temporarily for arts and sciences office space, research space for the department of Psychology, and as an art studio, C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University affairs, said.



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11:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Week-
day Mass 5 p.m. and Saturday
at 11:15 a.m. Confessions are
always heard before Daily Mass
and on Saturday from 4:00 to
5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

First Southern Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Rd.
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor
Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning Wor-
ship, Pastor's message: The
Greatest. 7:30 p.m. Evening
worship, Pastor's message: The
Student of God. Wednesday: 7
p.m. Prayer Service, Sunday
School, 9:45 a.m. 6:15 p.m.
Training Union.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Danforth Chapel
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder
Church School - 9:00 a.m.,
Worship Service - 10:00 a.m.,
Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wed-
nesday.

First Church of Christ Scientist
511 Westview Drive
Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday
School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday
Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tues-
day 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room
of Student Union.

Evangelical United Brethren
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30
a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.
—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. LeRoy Metro
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9,
10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and
confessions at 7:30-8:30 p.m.
or until all are heard.

First Methodist
612 Poynts
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
John D. Stoneking, Minister
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Church 9:30 a.m. and 11:00
a.m. Sunday School University
Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fel-
lowship Hall. Adult and Uni-
versity Choir on Thursday at
7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

St. Luke's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
330 N. Sunset
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
8:15 and 11 a.m. Worship
Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday
School for all ages. 7:15 p.m.
Lutheran Youth Fellowship.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens Ave.
Glenn Faulkner, Minister
Morning Worship 11 a.m.,
Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sun-
day School 9:45 a.m. Univer-
sity Students Fellowship Sup-
per 5:30 p.m. University Stu-
dents Fellowship Hour 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Service
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Jewish Community of Manhattan
910 Lee Street
8:00 p.m. Friday evening,
services. Discussion "The Road
to Abyss." 6:00 p.m. Hillel
Banquet, Student Union.

Evangelical Covenant Church
1225 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom
11 a.m. Morning Worship - 10
a.m. Bible Classes. 7:30 p.m.
Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Inspiration. Bible
study and prayer time.

Zeandale Community Church
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,
Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30
p.m. Youth fellowship 6 p.m.
Sun.

Church of the Nazarene
1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m., Eve-
ning Service—7 p.m., Wednes-
day—7:00 p.m. Prayer meet-
ing.

Sedalia Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church
605 Allen Rd.
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Worship service - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visi-
tation period - 7:30 p.m. Tues-
day. Prayer Meeting and Bible
Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Ashland Community Church
R. R. 2.
Rev. Kent L. Bates
11 a.m. Worship Service. 10
a.m. Sunday School.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship
1627 Anderson
No meetings during remainder
of May.

Bible Missionary Church
1806 A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Eve-
ning Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer
Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-Day Saints**
2812 Marlatt Avenue
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch
President
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m.
MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Ogden Union Church
Ogden, Kansas
13th and Elm St.
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Ave.
Charles P. Ford, Pastor
11:00 p.m. Service of Wor-
ship, Message by Mr. Ford.
"Lord, Is It I?" 9:45 a.m.
Church School for all ages.

Church of God in Christ
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.
W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—
8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8
p.m. Friday.

First Presbyterian Church
Leavenworth at Eighth
Samuel S. George, Minister
Services of worship, 9:00 and
11:15 a.m. Sunday Church
School, 10:05 a.m. 1st Wed.
of month at 6:30 Elizabeth Fish-
er Guild Supper (business and
professional women).

Crestview Christian Church
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m.,
Bible School—10:40 a.m. Eve-
ning Service—7:30 p.m. Crest-
view Campus Christians at 6:30
p.m.

**Blue Valley Memorial
Methodist Church**
835 Church Avenue in Northview
Alton R. Pope, Minister
Morning Worship, 8:30 and
11:00. College Class meets at
904 Mission Avenue.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m.,
Morning Service—9:30 a.m.,
Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sun-
day School—9:30 a.m., Com-
munion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday
and 7 a.m. Thursday.

First Baptist Church
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,
Worship Service—10:45 p.m.,
Evening Worship—7 p.m.

First Lutheran
10th and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson
Identical Worship Services at
8:30 and 11:00 a.m., 9:40 a.m.
Church School with classes for
all ages. Midweek Lenten Serv-
ices-Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

**Unitarian-Universalist
Fellowship**
709 Bluemont
Chairman: Mrs. Philip Kirmser
11 a.m. Church-Speaker: Dr.
William Boyer, head of Depart-
ment of Political Science, on
"The United States and South-
east Asia." 10 a.m. Sunday
School for Grades 5-10. 11 a.m.
Sunday School for Grades 1-4.

**University Lutheran
Student Congregation**
All Faith's Chapel
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
and Confirmation. 11:00 a.m.
Reception of Confirmands and
Graduates — 915 Denison.

Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper
—5 p.m. Evening Program—
6:15 p.m.

Church of Christ
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Wor-
ship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.,
Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)
2500 Kimball Avenue
David W. Gieschen
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00
a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m.
Student worship service at All
Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Luth-
eran student Association, 915
Denison Ave. Donald Fallon,
Campus Pastor.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
1231 Poyntz
James J. Harris, Pastor
Speaker, Emmanuel Wasson
Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.,
Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday
School, 9:45 a.m.
Wesleyan Campus Fellowship,
5:30 p.m., 210 S. Manhattan.
Bible Study and Prayer, Wednes-
day, 7:50 to 8:15 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Laramie at Sixth
Pastor, R. Beck
Worship Service Saturday
11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30
a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday.

**Manhattan Friends Meeting
(Quakers)**
UCCF Center
1021 Denison Avenue
Catharine Brown, Clerk
11:00 a.m. Meeting for Wor-
ship and Meditation. 10:00 a.m.
Discussion Group and Sunday
School.

**First Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)**
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,
Nursery and Kindergarten—11
a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m.
on Wednesday. Church Service
—11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum
and Church School 9:45 a.m.
Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all
Faiths Chapel. Supper and
Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Com-
munion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

First Christian Church
115 N. 5th
Ben L. Duerfeldt
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church
Service. 9:50 a.m. Sunday
School. 5:30 p.m. United
Campus Fellowship, Denison
Center, 1021 Denison.

Assembly of God
Juliette and Vattier
Norman E. Hays, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School,
11:00 a.m. Worship Service,
Youth service 6:30 p.m., Eve-
ning Evangelistic Rally 7:30
p.m. Bible Study and Prayer
Service—Wed. 7:30 p.m. Speak-
er, Rev. Jerry Spain, missionary
to Tanzania, East Africa.

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114 S. 5th

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1533 Jarvis Dr.

Burlew-Cowan-Edwards
Funeral Home—1616 Poynts

Schurle's Watercare Service
411 Yuma



Looking on...

—with dee munro

PART TWO

Once upon a time, when Mickey Mantle was an 18-year-old shortstop hitting .383 for Joplin (and fielding about the same percentage), there was a baseball franchise in Hutchinson, Kan. And in Salina. And in Topeka.

Now something called "consolidation" has hit the once vast network of minor league baseball. Now, it's only half vast—down to 109 teams, in fact. The Manhattan fan has to drive to Kansas City east, Denver west, or Oklahoma City-Tulsa south to watch organized baseball. Most of these fans instead settle for baseball on the boob tube.

Scarcity Creates Market

This scarcity of minor league baseball creates a ready market that could be satisfied by summer college baseball programs. The first question always is money: How would such a program be supported?

They key would seem to be major league subsidization. Pro football and basketball depend almost exclusively on their campus counterparts for players. There's no reason college baseball couldn't produce prospects for the majors in the same way, and big-leaguers could be convinced to contribute heavily to a program turning out future Hank Aarons and Tony Conigliaros.

Subsidies Necessary

Such subsidies would be necessary for summer baseball. Gate receipts initially would not come close to paying the bills for lighting systems, travel, coaching salaries, park maintenance, and player scholarships. But a 48-game season played on weekends should elicit considerable fan support, as well as polish professional skills.

Betas Outscore All IM Divisions

Beta Theta Pi, Marlatt 1 and AVMA have been named winners in the final intramural standings.

The Betas scored 1,020½ points to lead all three divisions. Marlatt 1 scored 811 points with AVMA scoring 971.

SECOND place in the fraternity standings went to Delta Upsilon with 812½ points. Other placings were Delta Tau Delta, 784; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 684; Phi Delta Theta, 676; Sigma Chi, 661½; FarmHouse, 602; Delta Chi, 580½; Phi Kappa Theta, 576; Pi Kappa Alpha, 542½.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 534; Alpha Tau Omega, 533½; Phi Kappa Tau, 506; Beta Sigma Psi, 467; Acacia, 466; Alpha Gamma Rho, 403½; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 398; Triangle, 367½; Sigma Nu, 338; Lambda Chi Alpha, 287; Kappa Sigma 283½; Delta Sigma Phi, 256; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 214.

MOORE 1 earned second place in the dormitory rankings with 699 points. Other rankings were Moore 6, 656; Moore 4, 650; Marlatt 6, 541; Van Zile, 530;

West 2, 527; Marlatt 5, 512; Marlatt 4, 406; Moore 2, 486; West 4, 456½.

Moore 9, 448; Moore 5, 510; West 1, 378; Moore 8, 314; West 3, 233½; Moore 7, 231; Moore 3, 219; Marlatt 3, 177; Marlatt 2, 166; and West 5, 162.

IN INDEPENDENT division second place went to PEM with 936 points. Other standings were Newman Club, 653; AIA, 559; Straube Scholarship House, 478; ASCE, 404; Smith Scholarship House, 378; AFROTC, 367; Visitors, 312; Dirty Nine, 308. Wonderful Ones, 237; Mousehawks, 215; Riot House, 206; Parsons hall, 188½; Rum 7, 175; Guanoes, 155; Poultry Science, 114; Pub Club, 112; Falcons, 98; Nads, 98; Wildcat 7, 98; Crushers, 97; Zoology Club, 92½.

Iranian Association, 91; Gazelles, 84; Royal Towers, 77; Sinking Sons, 70; Bombers, 70; Kopi Katz, 65; Hawks, 63; Tom's Team, 63; Laramie Lads, 52; Scotties, 49; D.J.'s, 42; Strikers, 17; Ole Snakes, 6; Nones, minus 8, and AIEE, minus 61.

Track Futures Delight Dodds

By GARY HADEN

Collegian Sports Editor

Deloss Dodds, K-State track coach, took time out from a busy recruiting schedule Thursday to discuss K-State's track future.

Dodds of course was disappointed over the 'Cat's seventh place finish in the Big Eight track meet. "We knew the field events would keep us from scoring high," Dodds said. "We scored fourth on the track but last in the field."

K-STATE GOT only a half point in the field events, that coming on a tie for fifth in the high jump by Steve Honeycutt. Honeycutt, who's better known for his jumping on the basketball floor, went 6-foot-6, the highest he's ever jumped.

Dodds said that, Honeycutt, who only worked out for track twice a week because of off-season basketball workouts just missed 6-foot-8 and has the potential to go 6-foot-10.

Terry Holbrook's, 47-flat in the 440-yard dash also pleased Dodds. Though it was only good for a third place finish it was one of the best times ever by a Big Eight sophomore.

WHILE BIG Eight track season is over coach Dodds' team won't suffer from lack of competition over the summer.

The NCAA outdoor meet will be at Provo Utah, June 15 to 17. Dodds also plans to field teams in the District AAU meet on May 27 at Ottawa, the District Federation Meet at Wyandotte on June 3, the National Federation meet at Albuquerque, N.M., on June 9 and 10 and then wind up with the NCAA meet at Provo.

Conrad Nightingale will concentrate on the steeple chase in the remaining outdoor events Dodds said. Dodds said Nightingale should be a bona-fide threat for national honors in that event, with a better than average chance for an Olympic berth in 1968.

CHARLIE HARPER, Dodds said, seems to have found a home for himself in the three-mile and should score well in the early summer competition. Harper ran 13:54.8 in the Big Eight meet which was good for second. The remarkable thing was that it was only the second time that Harper has run the three-mile.

Dodds face lit up when he spoke of the potential of this year's freshman crop.

"Mike Ross, our freshman javelin thrower, probably would have placed first in the Big Eight meet as would Larry Wright, our discus man.

"Wright and John Cain, the two frosh shotputters, should have taken third and fourth in the Big Eight this year he went on.

"We also would have scored points in the half-mile and perhaps some of the hurdles events and distance events."

DODDS SAID the Wildcats should be as strong or stronger in the relay and distance events next year. Steve Perry, frosh miler, will be one of those runners who will steadily improve year by year, Dodds said. He

has the potential to be another Wes Dutton only his times probably will be better, Dodds added.

Larry Rink, another freshman miler, who was bothered by a broken bone in his foot, could manage only a 4:16 as his best mile but Dodds said Rink who is strong and fast has excellent potential in the mile and other middle distance events.

Dodds freshmen hurdlers, Ron Bieter and Roger Timpken also show excellent potential for future years though Timken who had a fatigue fracture in his foot gained 20 pounds and was not as effective as had been anticipated earlier.

DODDS SAID Timken had agreed to lose the 20 pounds and get down to his running weight of 175 by next fall. "It's only natural for a person of Timken's structure to gain weight but I'm sure he'll lose it Dodds said. Timken, who stands 6-foot-4, set numerous records while in high school at Cimarron. He carried Cimarron to the State Class B Championship with wins in both hurdles events and the 220-yard dash.

DODDS INDICATED that some outstanding high school trackmen will be signed to national letters of intent in the immedi-

ate future. He and his assistants are busy now hoping to make next year's freshman team as good as this years. Some have already been signed and will be announced shortly.

Dodds said times for the Freshman Big Eight Postal meet were sent into the Big Eight Wednesday and should be posted soon. He said he expected the frosh team to get more than their share of points.

Graduating Seniors See Commencement

(Continued from Page 6)

yanshal Patel, Tal Patan, Gujarat, India, M.S.;

Rashmikant B. Patel, Baroda, India, M.S.; Syed Azmathulla Quadri, Hyderabad, India, M.S.; Zia Eddin F. Ruffi, Shiraz, Iran, Ph.D.; Hanumantharao Manay Nagesha Rao, Bangalore, India, M.S.; Olusegun Abayomi Rotimi, Ilorin, Nigeria, M.S.; El-Sayed Ahmed Salama, Cairo, Egypt, Ph.D.; Bhamidipati Sambamurti, Tirupati, India, M.S.; Yoav Shulman, Hain, Israel, M.S.; Vajinder Pal Singh, Fullerton, India, M.S.; Susana Lacson Sumbingo, Bacolod, Philippines, M.S.; Chen I. Wang, Taiwan, Formosa, M.S.; Kang-Yu Wang, Taipei, Taiwan, M.S.; George Yung-Chang Yeh, Taipei, Taiwan, M.S.; Vernon Wayne Yorgason, Ottawa, Canada, M.S.

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1 Package of Your Favorite Cigarette

1 39c Bag of Brach's Candy

Example:

Purchase 10 Gal. of Gas and receive 6—10 oz. bot of Pepsi or 2 Pkgs. of your favorite Cigarettes or 2—39c boxes of Brach's Candy

Purchase 15 Gal. of Gas and receive one additional gift of your choice

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Manhattan, Kansas

AUGUST GRADUATES

Announcement orders are

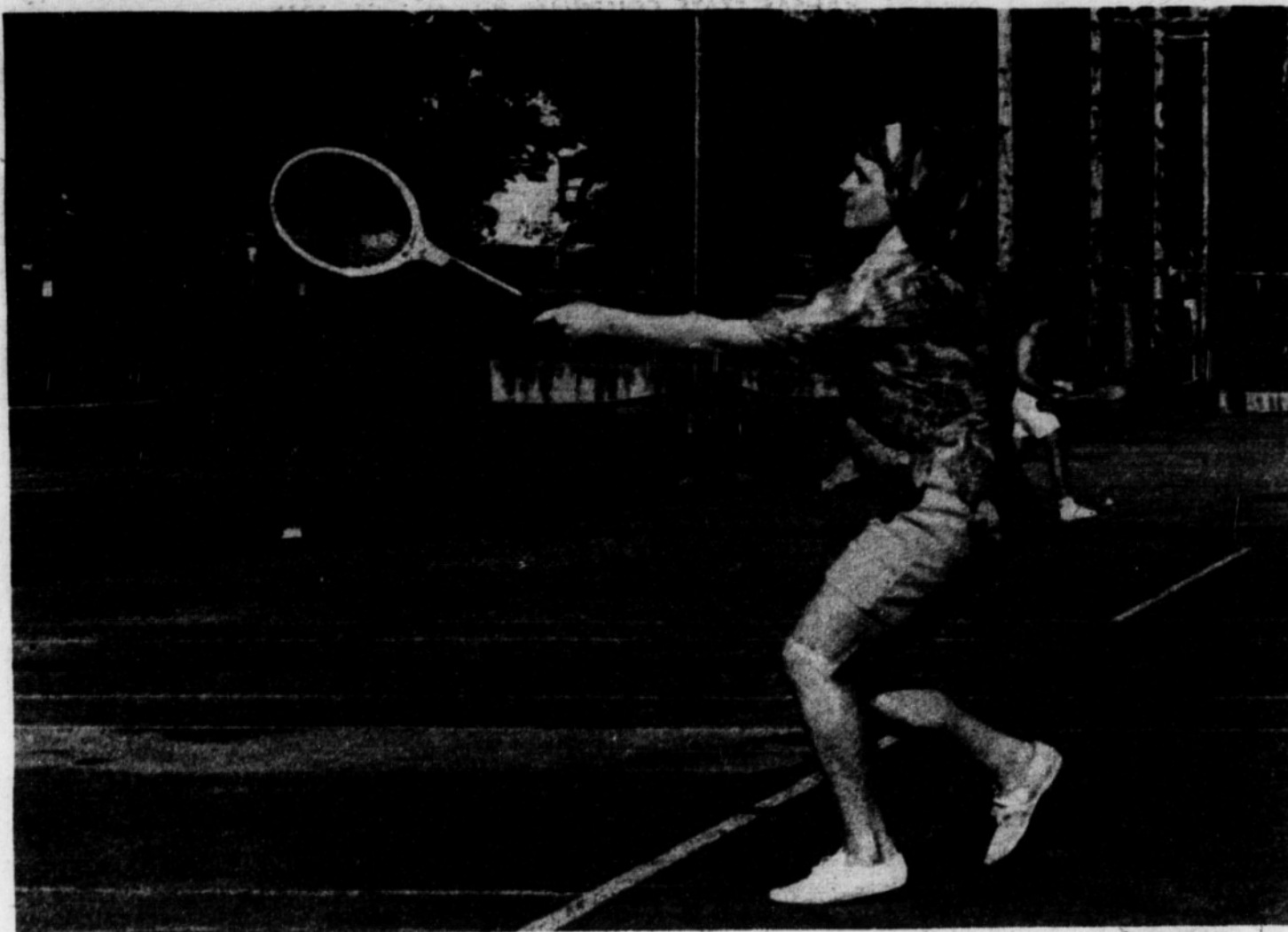
being accepted at the Union Information Desk

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union

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Collegian Photo

TAKING TIME out from studying for finals, a coed plays tennis on a court south of the Union. The area will become a parking lot

when the Union is expanded. As summer days grow nearer, the courts are crowded with students who seek relaxation.

Fund Drive Set for Rowers

A fund raising drive to provide Tuttle Creek Lake facilities for the K-State rowing crew will begin June 1, Don Rose, rowing coach, said.

In making the announcement, Rose said two anonymous gifts totaling \$6,000 already had been received which will make it possible to go ahead immediately with the planning for the new facilities.

K-State received word that the Secretary of the Army had signed a 35-year license which would permit the University to construct a boathouse on Tuttle Creek lake.

"These gifts will enable us to begin partial construction on our facilities as soon as plans are completed and approved by the Corps of Engineers," Rose said.

The boathouse facilities would cost from \$50 to \$60,000. Priority will be given to constructing storage space for the shells and a repair shop. Then as funds become available, the boathouse will be expanded to include such things as a locker room, showers, weight room, lounge and offices.

For his fund drive, Rose is looking for a "three boat race." The contestants will be the students, alumni and friends and faculty and staff. To get in a winning frame of mind, Rose al-

ready has dubbed the access road to the boathouse site as "Victory Drive."

Rose hopes to have at least the shell storage area built by next fall.

the only thing that isn't **BIG**
about the
DESIGNER 19
... price!



DESIGNER 19
Model PAM402C-V7
with stand

118 N. 3rd

- *Big 18" overall diag. tube meas. 172 sq. in. viewing area.
- Beautiful walnut grained finish. High impact polystyrene case.
- Advanced Gemini 2-speed tuning on VHF and UHF.
- Handsome Roll-a-Round stand included.

\$129.95

LAB-TV

PR 8-5158

Two Prep Swimmers Sign Letters to KSU

Two more high school swimmers Larry Echenberg, Wauwatosa, Wis., and Ed O'Brien, Sioux City, Iowa, have signed letters of intent to attend K-State.

Echenberg, who is 6-foot-5, probably has as good a chance as any freshman to be a success in the Big Eight, coach Ed Fedosky said. "He's just starting to mature and has only been swimming for about two years."

O'Brien is a crawl and individual medley specialist. Fedosky said O'Brien should add depth to the team because seven of the ten races in a meet require the crawl stroke.

Fedosky believes K-State will gain more signees during the summer. "We have a good chance of getting two good swimmers and one diver from Michigan as well as several others."

Four of the seven swimmers coming to K-State are from out of state. Fedosky indicated that

the battle for Kansas swimmers boiled down to the fact that the University of Kansas has new facilities.

"We will many times fight a losing battle until we get a new pool," Fedosky said.

'Cat Rodeo Team Takes First Place

K-State's men's and women's rodeo team captured first place at the Great Plains Regional Finals Rodeo at Black Hills State College, Deadwood, S.D., last weekend.

Regional winners who earned the right to compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals at St. George, Utah are: Barbara Socolofsky, Gary Garrett and Larry Bailey.

Approximately 160 contestants from 14 colleges performed.

Crazy Ted Pays Crazy Prices

CASH

for Your

USED BOOKS

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10% MORE IN TRADE

PLUS

*** A FREE BOTTLE OF COCA COLA
May 29th to June 3rd

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NICE THINGS HAPPEN TO YOU AT

TED VARNEY'S
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Your Friendly Book Store Nearest the University
with the Green Sidewalks

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'67 GRADS-CONGRATULATIONS

We at SCHEU'S have enjoyed being your dining host. Remember us whenever you return to Manhattan. The same fine food and service will always be at ...

Scheu's Cafe
5th & Mainstreet

You're going to save with COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS



FOR SALE

1964 500 cc Triumph, 6000 miles, excellent condition. Call 6-7062 after 4 p.m. 146-151

1966 Honda 160, 2700 miles, great for summer. Call 8-5258. 151

1967 Honda 50 like new, only 1000 miles. Call Ken Thomas 9-5381. 150-151

1948 Chevy — good condition—highest offer takes it. Call 9-6082. 151

1955 Pontiac, mechanically sound, good tires, would make excellent second car. \$75. Call PR 6-6989 or unity ext. 283. 151

Must sell: 1962 Chev. Biscayne, 2 dr. sedan. Metallic Blue, v-8 3-speed, overdrive. Excellent mechanical and body condition. 9-4163 between 5-8 p.m. 151

FOR SALE

Two tickets to Indianapolis
Speedway Race—May 30.

\$20 Each.

Call 9-3591 or 9-4068 151

Twin bed, like new. Available in Sept. \$65. Call 9-6930 before Wednesday. 151

Honda S-90, 10 months old, complete with windshield, helmet and luggage rack. Make an offer. Call Phil after 5:00. PR 6-9217. 151

Honda 50 cc immaculate, good condition, good interior, \$125. Ideal for summer school. Call Bob Duenkel 9-4641. 151

Gun or guns to highest bidder. You may need protection going home this spring. Call JE 9-5094 after 5 p.m. 147-151

1965 Rambler, two-tone, two-door, hardtop, whitewalls, vinyl upholstery, fully-reclining front seats, fac-

tory undercoating. Duane Deyoe, ext 473, or JE 9-6140 evenings. 147-151

Get your Sand Flea body factory direct. Dune buggy on V.W. chassis, Custoglass 628 S. 5th, Manhattan, Kansas. Also Vet Cabinets, dog trailers, boat and Corvette repairs. 151-155

1956 Dodge, black and white 2 door hardtop, V8 automatic transmission. See at 822 N. Juliette Apt. 11. Call 8-3431. 149-151

1958 47' x 8' Great Lakes. Excellent condition, Lot 42 Blue Valley or call 6-7565 after 5:00. 149-151

Fender Dual Showman amplifier with Lansing D-130 and D 140 speakers. \$550. Call 8-4906. 149-151

Honda 50 cc Sporter, 1600 miles, like new. \$185, call 9-2493 after 5:00. 149-151

'66 Mustang convertible, 289 Special, 4 speed, console, buckets, positraction, tachometer, 14,500 miles, warranted. Phone 9-5504. 149-151

Due to summer wedding, must sell good wood bunk bed set with "bunkie" mattresses. Call Dave 9-5185. 149-151

1963 Karmann Ghia 1500. Must sell now. Has seven tires, including two snow tires. Call tonight, JE 9-5559 after 8:00. 149-151

1948 Harley Davidson, 1200 cc. Runs good. \$150 or best offer. Call 9-6224. 149-151

1958 Frontier Mobile Home 8'x47'. Excellent Condition. Many extras including air conditioning, carpeting, washer, hide-a-bed, storage shed, fence, study. 8-4825. 150-151

Very clean, 1959 Karmann Ghia, completely overhauled, new paint, radio, Phone 9-4809. 150-152

1948 Dodge 4 door, good condition. A-28 Jardine Terrace 9-5732. Must sell this week. 150-151

1965 Plymouth Satellite, 383, 4-

speed, positraction, Jay Schlegel, KSU ext 467 or 6-6189 evenings. 150-151

Used long, hollywood-style bed, youth bed, old Royal typewriter, with table. Phone 6-4459 evenings. 150-151

1960 Dodge stick six, good mechanical condition, economical—Dan 8-3152. 150-151

FOR SALE OR TRADE

CB-450 Honda. Sell or trade for smaller Honda. Complete golfing outfit—\$25; 30-30 Winchester Model 94—\$45; Car carrier for cycles to 300 pounds. JE 9-2979. 149-151

ATTENTION

Attention Vet. Grads. Vet Cabinet, buy your portable clinic factory direct. Custoglass, 628 South 5th, Manhattan, Kansas. 8-2441. 151-155

AUGUST GRADUATES

Announcement

orders are being

accepted at the

Union Information

Desk

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Order Yours Today!

HELP WANTED

Party photography managership opening in September—\$3000 and up yearly—2-5 hours per week. Rush appropriate resume to Blanding Party Photography, 5126 Outlook, Mission, Kansas. 148-152

Intelligent undergraduate - part time summer research assistance in molecular biological lab. Contact Dr. J. D. Friesen 537 or Physical Science Room 27. 150-151

WANTED

Male needs roommate for and/or place in K. C. for summer. Objective cheaper living—fun. Dan 8-3152. 150-151

One or more fellows to share apartment in Chicago this summer, June to August. If interested, call 9-5774 now! 150-151

Staff writers and photographers to work on the summer Collegian. Inquire Kedzie 103. 149-151

Secretaries to work on the Nuclear Defense Planning summer institute for the Dept. of Nuclear Engineering during the months of June, July and August (part time and full time work). Shortland is not necessary. Please call JE 9-2211, ext. 505. 151

Male roommate wanted to share expenses of any apartment close to campus during summer school. Phone 9-4445. 151

FOR RENT

Available until September. 3-bedroom home with basement. Furnished for 4 to 8 boys. Consider family. Lots of yard space. Phone 9-4216 after 5:00. 148-151

Summer School Sublet, furnished apt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 9-4342. 109-tf

Looking for summer school housing? Large apartment house has several furnished apartments for rent, 5 blocks from campus. 1 or 2 bedroom. JE 9-2979. 149-151

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental
agreement for Sept. 1
occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

Summer school students, apt #5, Wildcat #6 for rent; Across street from the fieldhouse—stop or call JE 9-2036. 151-152

Rent cheap, 8'x46' trailer house for summer. Fairmont Trailer Court, call 8-5556. 150-151

STOP EXISTING

AND

START LIVING

WE PASS ALL

COLLEGE

REQUIREMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS

Dutch Osborne

JE 9-2951

80-TF

Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

Apt for rent. 1 basement \$60. One upstairs \$65. 3 Blocks South of Campus. Couples or girls only. JE 9-5917. 150-151

Two room basement apartment for men. Also good private sleeping rooms. Located 2 blocks from campus. Call JE 9-2113. 150-151

An attractive semi-basement furnished apartment with private entrance and driveway for car. See at 1209 Claflin during noon hour or after 5:00 p.m. 150-151

Apartment for summer, ground floor, two bedroom. Call 9-6127 or inquire at 1818 Hunting Ave. 151

Apartment VII Wildcat VII, available for summer renting. Special rates, 1620 Fairchild Ave. or call JE 9-6029. 151-152

1967 House trailer, 10'x46', North Campus Court. Available June 4th for summer. Call 9-6585 after 5 p.m. 144-151

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible graduate student couple desires furnished home. Sept. to June, or June to June. Call 8-2403 evenings. 147-151

RIDE WANTED

Ride to Southwestern Oregon. Share expenses. Ready to leave June 1. Contact Roger at 6-4101. 149-151

NOTICES

ATTENTION
GIRLS!

WILDCAT INN I

Now University

Approved

for

Jr. and Sr.

Women

Special Summer
School Rates

CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001

The Supply Is Limited!

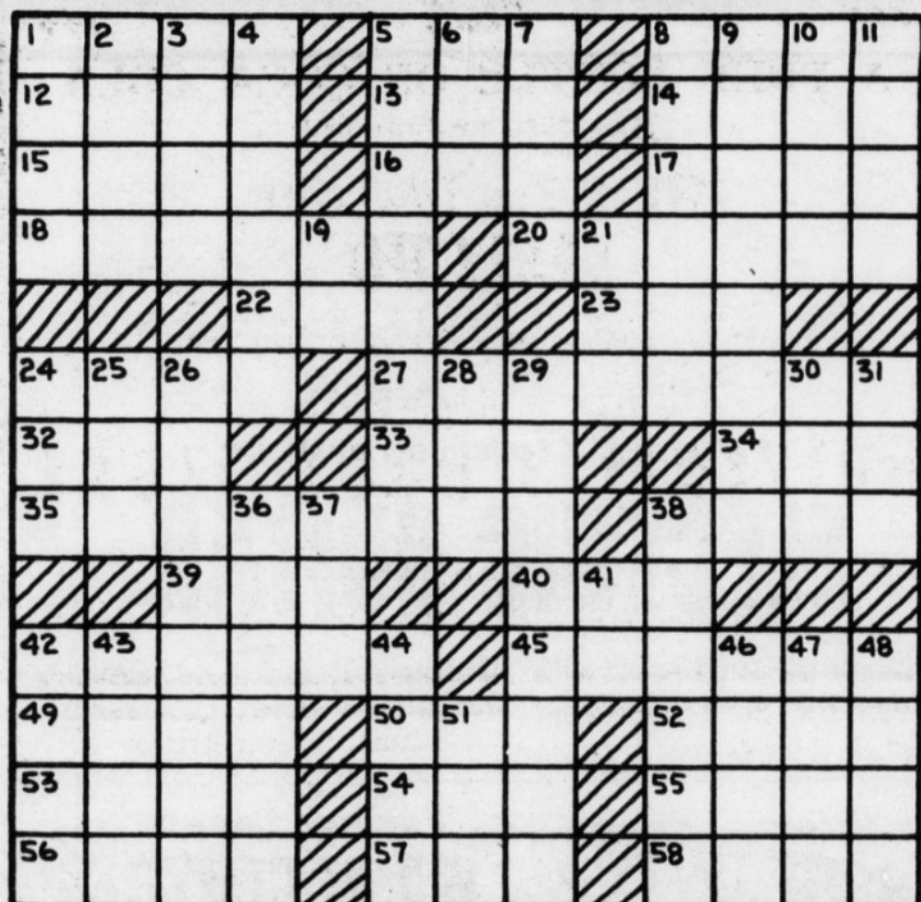
109tf

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

ANNOUNCEMENT

Time's running out for you to apply for a staff position on the summer Collegian. Inquire Kedzie 103. 149-151

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



5-26

HORIZONTAL

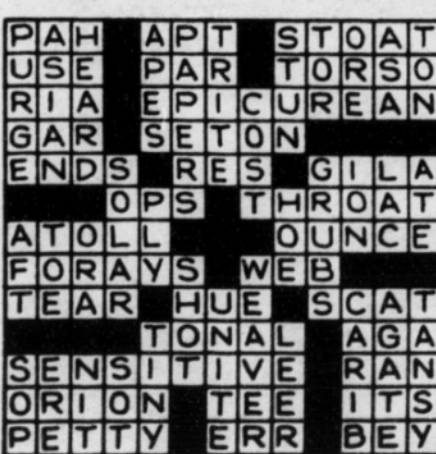
1. leaping amphibian
5. title
8. cavern
12. affection
13. garden tool
14. English zoologist
15. solar disk
16. conjunction
17. foray
18. immoral
20. pillages
22. ship's record
23. insect
24. whirlpool
27. shoe studs
32. rural sound
33. overwhelm
34. new: comb. form
35. cutting
38. matured
39. epoch
40. weapon
42. nuts

45. English scholar
49. god of love
50. paddle
52. nimbus
53. location
54. whole amount
55. —
- Khayyam
56. golf mounds
57. beam

VERTICAL

1. defect
2. roster
3. furnace
4. tenderly
5. city in China
6. electrified particle
7. shades of a primary color
8. cigar
9. expecting
10. conceal
11. finishes
19. Hawaiian bird
21. cooking utensil
24. printer's measures
25. female deer
26. pigeon's nest
28. possess
29. mean
30. Con-federate general
31. turf
36. removes
37. sped
38. moor
41. pronoun
42. nuisance
43. —
- Canal
44. fly
46. harness part
47. — King
48. — Sahl
51. wing

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
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— SENIORS —

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Starting Today.

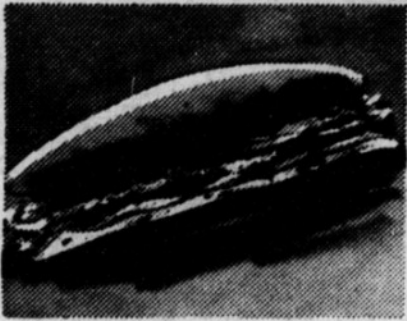
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Fashion
Show**

Starts at 8 p.m.

See All the
Latest Fashions
As Worn By
Our Lovely Models

On Sale
10-12



Limited
Quantities
At This
Low Low
Price

Reg.
19.95

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LAND CAMERA**

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Only

Open Tonight 'til 12 p.m.



10-GAL. AQUARIUM KIT

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To 1.98
If
Perfect

67^c

Hourly Specials!

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Male Bettas Reg. 1.98
Tropical Fish \$1.00

7 'til 8
Marble Mollies Reg. 49c
Tropical Fish .. 5 for \$1

8 'til 9
Reg. 2.98 Guinea Pigs
For Only 2 for \$5

9 'til 10
Reg. 1.39 Hamsters 88c

10 'til 12
Style Hair Spray
3 Cans \$1.00

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 12 P.M.

**COMBINATION
SALE!**

\$56.94 Value

From 10-12 Only

49⁸⁸ For Both



Volume...tone controls

ELECTRIC GUITAR

Single pick-up import with vibrator. Steel reinforced neck. Metal guard plate.

Guitar—Reg. 26.99
Amplifier—Reg. 29.95
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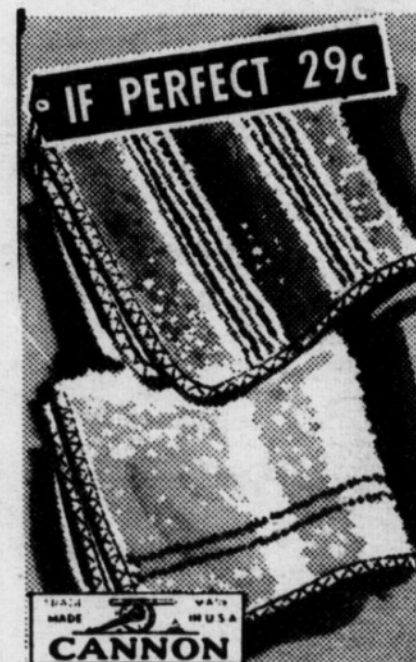
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NYLON SATIN**

BRIEFS

77^c Reg. \$1

Smooth comfortable fit with elasticized waist and legs. Double crotch. In white, black, colors. 5-8.



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Famous Cannon...
WASH CLOTHES

17^c each

6 for 97^c

Famous Cannon quality cloths with slight irregularities that won't affect their long wear and good looks. Smart solids and pretty prints.

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Beach Towels
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10% Discount
All Bathing Suits
8.99 to **13.99**

Sizes 8-18
Good
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Tent Dresses
10 To 12 Only
Reg. **6.99**
8.99
Sizes 5-15

Maybelline
Liquid
Eye Liner
Crazy Price
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Petite Belle
NYLONS
Reg. 49c
39c 10-12 Only

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WOOLWORTH'S

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, June 12, 1967

NUMBER 152

Summer Student Senate Begins Sessions Tonight

Student Senate will hold its first summer session at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Conference Room. Possible discussion topics are Dead Week policy, Senate retreat, the current judicial organization and SGA booths at the fall Activities Carnival.

Bob Morrow, Senate chairman, and Bill Worley, student body president, have organized the Summer Senate. Morrow said that the senators will not be able to legislate, but will be able to discuss ideas and draw up legislation for fall.

Meetings are scheduled for June 12 and 26 and July 10 and 24. These sessions will be for senators on campus during the summer. At least 13 senators are expected to attend these sessions.

All senators who can attend will participate in two larger

sessions on June 25 and July 30.

Arrangements for a Student Governing Association (SGA) booth in the Union during pre-enrollment will be made. The booth will be used to inform students about SGA activities and how they can become involved in student government.

The groundwork for Speak-Out for the fall semester will be completed during the summer sessions.

Senators also will try to establish a Dead Week policy for

next year and study the parking situation from the student viewpoint.

The Senate will organize a retreat at Rock Springs ranch and plan group dynamics during the weekend retreat.

Senators will also discuss whether or not to require each student to pass the English Proficiency examination.

Beginning today, a senator or the student body president will be in the SGA office in the Union every day.

Blue River Queen Begins Summer Union Activities

Kicking off Union activities for the summer will be the first cruise of the Blue River Queen excursion boat tonight on Tuttle Creek.

Monday through Thursday, the bus to transport passengers from the Union to Tuttle Creek will leave at 6 and 7:15 p.m. Cruises will last one hour.

On Fridays, there will be three cruises, one at 6, 7:15 and a moonlight cruise scheduled for 9:30 p.m. The bus will return to the Union at approximately 11:30.

Reservations and tickets may be purchased at the Cats Pause in the Union. For all summer school students and their immediate families, the cost is 25 cents. Other University-affiliated persons will be charged \$1.

By making arrangements with the Union business office, the Queen may be chartered by University-affiliated groups when there is no scheduled cruise.

Beginning today, a variety of movies will be featured in the

Union Little Theater. There will be panel discussions in the main lounge following the showing of four movies: "Suddenly Last Summer," June 22; "The Cardinal," July 23; "Raisin In the Sun," July 13; and "The Ugly American," August 1.

The Union is sponsoring a melodrama on June 29 and 30 and July 6 and 7. The play, "Big Whitey's A'Comin'," is a satire of Dodge City after the time of Matt Dillon. Preceding the show, a western dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Raphael Green, an authority on Asian affairs, will speak on "Russia versus China" July 21 at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

On Friday, July 14, the Union will sponsor a Hawaiian luau and dance. Tommy Lee's orchestra will provide the music.

George Halazon, associate professor of zoology at K-State, will present an outdoor cooking demonstration as one of the final Union activities on Friday, July 28, at 8 p.m. on the Union patio.



AHEARN FIELD HOUSE is peaceful before lines of students form to enroll in K-State summer school. Preparations continue behind the scene for an enrollment of 4,000.

Enrollment Expected To Top 4,000 Mark

Summer school enrollment is expected to top the 4,000 mark this year, according to John Kitchens, summer school director.

Last summer, 3,874 students enrolled in the eight-week session.

"We don't know how many of the students will be graduating high school seniors, but we expect the figure to equal or top the 400 who attended last year," Kitchens said.

A year ago, the faculty in-

cluded 161 full-time and 274 part-time instructors. Kitchens said this summer's faculty will be comparable.

For the first time, summer school students will be housed in both Goodnow and Marlatt, air-conditioned residence halls. Women students will be in Goodnow and men in Marlatt, A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said.

Last year only Goodnow was used during the summer session, with men and women on separate floors.

"Regular summer school students will occupy the top floors of the dormitories, while the bottom floors will be used to house those attending the University's 13 summer conferences," Edwards said.

Collegian Publishes Two Times Weekly In Summer Session

Due to increased enrollment, the Collegian will be published twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during the summer session to increase the news media on campus.

The possibility of the Collegian becoming a morning paper was discussed recently in a meeting of the student publications and the University Press printers.

"BOTH THE Student Senate and the administration have expressed enthusiasm for having a morning paper," Jack Backer said.

THE PAPER would go to press at midnight and 5 a.m. The papers would be distributed to the living groups around 7 a.m. Students could still pick up papers on campus.

Backer also pointed out that having a morning Collegian would give the students working on the paper practical experience at meeting realistic deadlines and realistic hours.

Backer stated the possible change will benefit both the students who read the Collegian and the students working on the paper.

Musicians Give Recital Tonight

More than 200 Kansas senior high and junior high school students will participate in the All-State Music Clinic at K-State this week.

The clinic is held in conjunction with workshops for directors in elementary, junior high and senior high vocal and instrumental music.

Students will participate in orchestras, bands and choirs, and will present concerts and recitals, Paul Shull, director, said.

First event of the week's program is the All-State Music Clinic staff recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Chapel Auditorium.

Physical Plant Administrator Retires

After serving as administrator of the physical plant for almost a quarter of a century, Randolph Gingrich will retire July 1.

"I only intended to stay a year," Gingrich said. He came to campus from Iowa in 1923, however, and taught engineering for eight years before moving to the physical plant.

AS SUPERVISOR, Gingrich is responsible for maintenance and minor construction and for planning new campus buildings and facilities. Physical plant employees also operate the office of traffic and security, which includes policemen, nightwatchmen and firemen.

Gingrich said he once knew the names of all the physical plant staff, but today there are 280 full-time workers and about 80 part-time helpers. Facilities at the University have increased from one million square feet to almost four million during his career as supervisor.

THE DESIGN of the buildings

and the sophistication of electrical and mechanical equipment have been the most drastic changes on campus throughout the years, Gingrich said. Not too many years ago, he commented it was necessary to receive authority from the president of the University to install a window air conditioner, and then it was for research purposes only, not for human comfort.

The maintenance budget has increased from \$75,000 to \$330,000 annually while the custodian budget jumped from \$53,000 to \$275,000.

GINGRICH'S retirement is one of several announced this year by the university. Recently 20 faculty members with 417 years of cumulative service to K-State and the state of Kansas were recognized at a tea.

Gingrich will continue with the staff for another year. His replacement will be Case Bonebrake, who has been physical plant superintendent since 1961.



Randolph Gingrich



STORM WARNINGS Wednesday night reminded residents of a similar evening last June when a tornado damaged student hous-

ing in Jardine Terrace. K-State agricultural experiment station faculty members survey damage which cost Manhattan \$8 million.

Storm Alert Recalls 1966

One year ago, married students were returning to summer school to find their apartments at Jardine roofless.

The University's agricultural experiment station faculty members were attempting to calculate a total of the extensive damage to their research plots.

Manhattan residents still were picking up torn tree limbs, roof shingles and broken glass from their yards. Some were looking for new homes.

The storm which swept through Manhattan causing \$8 million worth of damage last June 8 has left a few scars and many memories.

Most of the physical destruction has been repaired. The major exception is the swine, beef, nutrition and agronomy areas north of the campus. Ran-

dolph Gingrich, University physical plant superintendent, estimates that \$1,100,000 in damage to these areas has not been repaired.

Wednesday night, only one day before the anniversary of last year's storm, at least two tornado funnels and several cells capable of producing one were sighted in the Manhattan area. Three separate "take-cover" alarms were sounded during the evening.

The funnels were reported by CREST (Citizen's Radio Emergency Service Team) members. Nineteen members of the radio weather-watch team were stationed in nine different locations in the city.

None of the funnels touched down in the area and no damage was reported. On the campus,

delegates attending the state 4-H Club Round-up and a high school Publications Workshop were directed to the basements of their dormitories.

"I think that people were very much aware of the possibilities of a tornado because of the timing of the storm," a workshop official said. "They were very willing to cooperate."

There is no provision for an all-clear signal except through the radio station. People will just have to listen for that, Wesche said.

Wesche recommended that students immediately go to a basement or shelter if the "take-cover" alarm is sounded. Wesche said the University will be contacted to sound the whistle.

Speakers Honor Invitations To Landon Lecture Series

Nine speakers have accepted invitations to speak at K-State as "Landon Lecturers on Public Issues" and University convocation speakers during the 1967-1968 academic year.

Tentative acceptance for the Landon series has been received from Ronald Reagan, California Governor, for the week of Oct. 22; Robert Kennedy, New York Senator, for February, and George Romney, Michigan Governor, for Dec. 7.

Five convocation speakers for next year were announced by William Boyer, head of political science department and chairman of the University Convocation Committee.

Bishop James Pike, California,

is scheduled to speak Oct. 5. Pike has been accused of heresy on three occasions. Martin Luther King, civil rights leader, will address an all-university convocation Jan. 9.

Barbara Ward, English economist, is scheduled to appear Feb. 26, and Buckminster Fuller, architect, will speak March 12.

Barry Goldwater, 1964 Republican Presidential candidate, will address the University May 2.

Lowell Thomas, news commentator and world traveler, will present travelogue on "Destination, South Pacific," November 3. Thomas is sponsored by the Union News and Views series.

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We cash checks free

Rent floor polishers

Open charge accounts

Delivery service

Imported native foods for foreign students.

Lots of free parking

Coffee Makers to Loan, two sizes

All Coupons redeemed.

Old fashioned service

BOTTGER'S IGA
IN AGGIEVILLE

What to Wear to Summer School?

The Guys

COLE-HAAN

PORTAGE

JOHNSTON-MURPHY

FREEMAN

U.S. KEDS

SANDALS BY FREEMAN

MONKS BY MORT



The Girls

OLDMAINE TROTTERS

DEB

CAVALIER

U.S. KEDS

SANDALS BY RESORT AIRES

and CONTINENTALS

MONKS BY MORT

Chartier's
Shoes
In Aggieville

Mid-East Students Aid War

By ED CHAMNESS

Manhattan may be a "little Middle East" this summer as Arab and Jewish students become involved in the controversy over the Arab-Israeli dispute.

On May 15, before the newest eruption of armed hostilities in the Middle East, Arab students at K-State distributed pamphlets concerning the dispute over the "Israeli State in Palestine."

According to members of the Arab-American club, on May 15 every Arabian, Moslem or Christian, renewed his or her oath to liberate Palestine.

Since the outbreak of violence, the Arab students have conducted meetings and relayed to their homelands their willingness to return and fight if needed.

El Sayed Ahmed Salama, a graduate assistant in bacteriology and plant pathology, said the Arab students had collected a small amount of money to be sent to the Palestine liberation organization or a related agency and had sent telegrams of encouragement to the governments of the Arab countries involved in the fighting.

There are about approximately 20 Arab students and 5 faculty members at K-State. Be-

cause international students usually do not return home for vacation most of the Arab students are still in Manhattan.

Leonard Epstein, an English instructor and newly appointed faculty adviser for the K-State B'nai B'rith Hillel, said that Israeli students on campus were provoked by the Arab pamphlet but planned no counterefforts.

Epstein said that Hillel is not forming any immediate plans concerning the Mid-East conflict. He hopes to have a panel discussion program when students return during the summer session.

Most of the approximately 85 Jewish students at K-State are not from Kansas, Epstein said, and there has been little student reaction to the fighting in the Middle East.

Approximately 10 of the Jewish students are from Israel. Epstein said these students would probably not be affected by military duty because most are older and were in the service before coming to the United States.

He said that the Manhattan Jewish community of about 15 families and 5 faculty members had responded to the violence with gifts to the United Jewish Appeal and have sent telegrams

to congressmen and the President asking that the United States act on behalf of Israel.

Epstein added, however, that with current developments he believed the United States is wise in the position it has taken. He said that he had been asked to circulate a petition among clergymen and faculty members asking U.S. government support for Israel but plans for the future have been canceled.

Salama, a native of Cairo, is president of the Arab-American club. He said the organization was considering a series of public meetings to express the ideas of the Arab community.

Outstanding among the beliefs of the Arab students is that Americans do not understand the Arab side of the Middle East question.

Michael Suleiman, an assistant professor of political science, has been vocal on the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Suleiman, a citizen of Lebanon, was born in Palestine and now has permanent residence in the United States.

Americans, he said, have not been made aware of the Arab side of the controversy. From outer indications, Suleiman said Israel would be the underdog in the conflict with 2.5 million Jews fighting 10 million Arabs. But in terms of armed forces, he said, the Arabs are the underdogs.

Israel, Suleiman said, has a ready force of approximately 300,000, including reservists, who are ready for active duty within 24 hours. The Arab states, he said, have probably not as many persons available on the front and in addition do not have the training or equipment of the Israelis.

Most of the Jewish community has been "holding their breath to see what happens" because of the rapid pace of developments, Epstein said.

Both Arabs and Israelis in Manhattan have been trying to contact relatives in the areas where there has been bombing and fighting. But because of communication difficulties, there has been no response.

k-state union • k-state



TODAY
and TUESDAY



COMING
THURSDAY
Kim Novak Jack Lemmon Fred Astaire
THE NOTORIOUS
LANDLADY
with LIONEL JEFFRIES - ESTELLE WINWOOD
Screenplay by LARRY GELBART and BLAKE EDWARDS

7:30 p.m.—50c

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We're Kansas City Bound! Sunday June 25

JOIN US ON THE
ANNUAL TRIP TO K.C.



Spend the afternoon
watching the Athletics
play the Angels then—



Complete the evening at the
Starlight Theater with
Anna Maria Alberghetti in
West Side Story.

Make Reservations Before
June 20 in the Activities
Center.

Students and	\$6 per
Immediate Families	person
Non-Students	\$9 per person



Collegian Photo

TREE STUMPS are chairs in an outdoor classroom memorial for Leon Quinlan, professor emeritus of landscape architecture. The memorial will be built east of Boyd Hall.

Summer Session 'Special'

Summer school 1967. For some it is the beginning—the entrance to college and a new world, the barometer for the next four years.

For others, it is just part of the journey towards their degree and for some it is the last leg, the home stretch with graduation finally only two months away.

Editorial

Whether it is the beginning, the middle or the end, this summer promises to be special. Enrollment should reach a new high of 4,000 and with the increased enrollment comes the promise of a summer of challenge.

For the first time there will be two Collegians printed each week; for the first time Student Senate will meet during the summer.

The Quelle Lecture Series and Arab-Israeli dispute will spice the summer with discussion and perhaps controversy. Construction buzzes around the campus as King hall nears completion and the athletic dormitory begins to emerge.

Concerts, trips to Kansas City, Tuttle Creek

and the Blue River Queen give assurance that the summer will not be dull. A wide range of intramural activities will be offered for the first time this summer.

It will be a summer of relaxation, a summer of challenge. The summer school session has finally come into its own. No longer is it the step child, the inactive, unacknowledged part of the year.

This session will prove that something IS happening on campus in the summer.—melodie bowsher



'Moo U' Changes Roles

By JIM TANNER

A degree from Moo U—where's the opportunity? Seven out of ten of today's rural youth do not plan on returning to the farm. Only 11 per cent of K-State students are enrolled in the agriculture curriculum.

Such statistics lead to conclusions that agriculture is becoming a minor segment in our economy; an industry of backward people and few opportunities.

The problem isn't lack of opportunities; instead it is failure to see the opportunities. Agriculture is the biggest buyer, seller and borrower in the United States. Forty per cent of all consumer expenditures and one third of the nation's labor force are taken by this "backward business."

Gone is the image of the tired old farmer who is slightly run down at the heels and obligated to accept handouts. Instead, the value of assets used per farm have increased by 355 per cent in the last two decades.

The future will see agriculture playing many roles, roles that cannot be filled by a backward people—the roles of the eagle, the plowshare and the dove.

The eagle—agriculture will determine the strength of our nation. After viewing the graveyard of empires, it is easy to understand William Jennings Bryon's statement, "Destroy your cities and they will spring up again if by magic. But destroy your farms and grass will grow in the streets of your largest cities."

When the system of agriculture of a nation ceases to be effectively maintained, the power of that nation usually ceased to exist.

The second basic role that those with an agricultural degree from Moo U will face is the dove—the guardian of world peace.

Man has attempted to maintain peace for more than seven thousand years. He has failed at his task. He has been at peace only about 250 years out of this time.

Albert Einstein said, "Peace cannot be kept

by force. It can only be achieved by understanding." Today the mistake of keeping peace by force—a mistake that almost all previous generations have made—is going to be too costly.

The present involvement in Vietnam reveals that any large scale military confrontation should be ruled out in a world where the A-Bomb has made the human defense comparable to that of a grasshopper and a blowtorch. The loser of such a war will inevitably be the human race.

Agriculture is the only alternative. The largest threat to world peace does not lie with an aggressive Chinese army but with the one half of the world's population that is underfed. Within a year, the world will have to feed and clothe more new inhabitants than presently constitute the combined population of the world's 11 largest cities.

Riots in India have been sparked by food shortages and similar situations loom in Asia, Africa and Latin America within the next 15 years.

Such a famine would be shattering to world peace. Governments dedicated to improving the human lot would give way to regimes whose main objective would be to hold a tight rein on the hungry, illiterate and rebellious masses.

As Seneca, a Roman philosopher, said, "A hungry person listens not to reason, nor cares for justice, nor is bent by your prayers."

These roles present an enormous challenge to the farmers throughout the world. Specialization, increased technology and organized planning will be required technology and organized planning will be required of agriculture. A recent government survey strongly emphasizes the challenge that agriculture must meet in future.

The famine has begun; American farmers could not feed the world by their aid alone, even with an all-out effort, within the next 15 years. It is vital to reform old-fashioned farming practices—to replace the plowshare with modern equipment—throughout the continents of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The opportunity in agriculture is here. The strength of the nation, world peace and the best interests of humanity are all dependent on the "backward" business of agriculture. The relationship between plowshears, eagles and doves in irrefutable.

Letter Policy

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

On Education . . .

I would say to every person—read with your pencil. Never pass a word or an allusion or a name you do not understand without marking it down for inquiry. Then go to your dictionary for the definition or explanation; go to the encyclopedia for information as to biographical or historical allusions. Never read about any country without having a map before you. This kind of study will fix things in your mind as no formal method of schooling ever will—Beecher

Kansas State Collegian

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Summer Enrollment Today

Monday, June 13, 1966

Bau-Bi, Galy-Goh, Lop-Mass, Schu-Shil.....	8:00 to 8:30 a.m.
Bj-Bren, Goi-Guy, Mast-McMa, Shim-Smi.....	8:30 to 9:00 a.m.
Breo-Call, Guz-Hart, McMb-Mis, Smj-Stom.....	9:00 to 9:30 a.m.
Calm-Ci, Haru-Higg, Mit-Naf, Ston-Thomo.....	9:30 to 10:00 a.m.
Cj-Cowa, High-Hox, Nag-Of, Thomp-Verm.....	10:00 to 10:30 a.m.
Cowb-Daw, Hoy-Johnsn, Og-Pee, Vern-Wenf.....	10:30 to 11:00 a.m.
Dax-Drei, Johnso-Kellex, Pef-Pri, Weng-Winj.....	11:00 to 11:30 a.m.
Drej-Ep, Kelley-Kn, Prj-Rh, Wink-Zz.....	1:00 to 1:30 p.m.
Aa-Ar, Eq-Fit, Ko-Las, Ri-Rum.....	1:30 to 2:00 p.m.
As-Bat, Fiu-Galx, Lat-Loo, Run-Scht.....	2:00 to 2:30 p.m.

Those who failed to report during the period provided for their group..... 2:30 to 3:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION FOR SESSIONS STARTING LATER THAN JUNE 12

For students who did not register for short sessions on June 12, registration will be held on the first day of the session in the Registrar's Office, Anderson Hall, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. Classes begin at 10:00 a.m. the first day of the session.

KSU Frats To Host Summer Rushees July 1

During summer fraternity rush, approximately 200 men, or about one-third of the year's total pledges, choose a fraternity.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) limits summer rush from July 1 to Aug. 23 this year. Most K-State summer rushing is done in Kansas, but boundaries are determined by individual fraternities.

IFC compiles a list of all entering freshmen men, home addresses and class ranking, which

is sent to all fraternity rush chairmen. The list also indicates whether or not the man is interested in being rushed.

During summer rush, any man who has been accepted to K-State may sign a pledge card with a specific fraternity.

If the applicant indicates an interest in attending formal rush week, IFC representatives send him a rush book. This book includes information about each house on campus. The names and addresses of all the rush

chairmen are listed in the IFC rush book.

Fraternities usually have two or three parties during the spring semester for high school seniors to meet fraternity members. During the summer, chapters usually have large parties where interested men may accept bids.

"One of the disadvantages of pledging during summer rush is that sometimes the rushee doesn't meet the entire chapter. However, the rushee generally spends more time with the mem-

bers he does know than men going through fall rush do," Jim Latham, IFC officer, said.

Men who attend formal rush week, Sept. 4 to Sept. 9, just send a \$25 fee to IFC. The fee covers cost of food and lodging during the week.

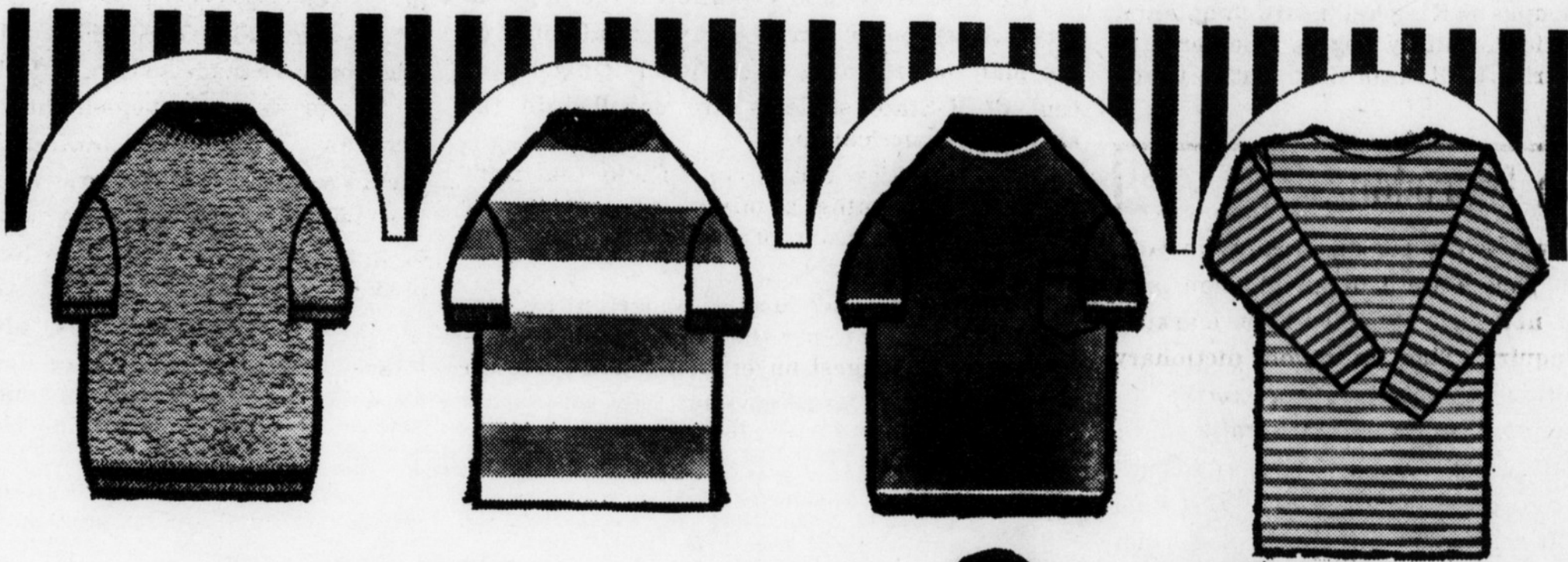
"If a man decides to go through formal rush, it is imperative that he does not sign a dorm contract," Latham said.

University housing is guaranteed to any man if he should decide to pledge during rush

week. If a man signs a dorm contract, he will not be able to live in a fraternity house. Dorm contracts cannot be broken.

After the recent approval of 164 men for pledging into the Kansas State University fraternity system from February through May, fraternity pledges for the year total 889.

Walter Friesen, associate dean of students and fraternity adviser, said the total included men who pledged during the summer, rush week and informal pledging throughout both semesters.



KNIT-OMANIA

The compulsion to wear knitted garments is quite all right by us. The Proprietor prides himself on knits of natural fibers, spiked with the best of synthetic blends that now abound. For the top knits, and bits of bottom apparel necessary, the gentleman of wit will wend his way hither.

Knit Shirts from 4.95

Surfers from 4.95



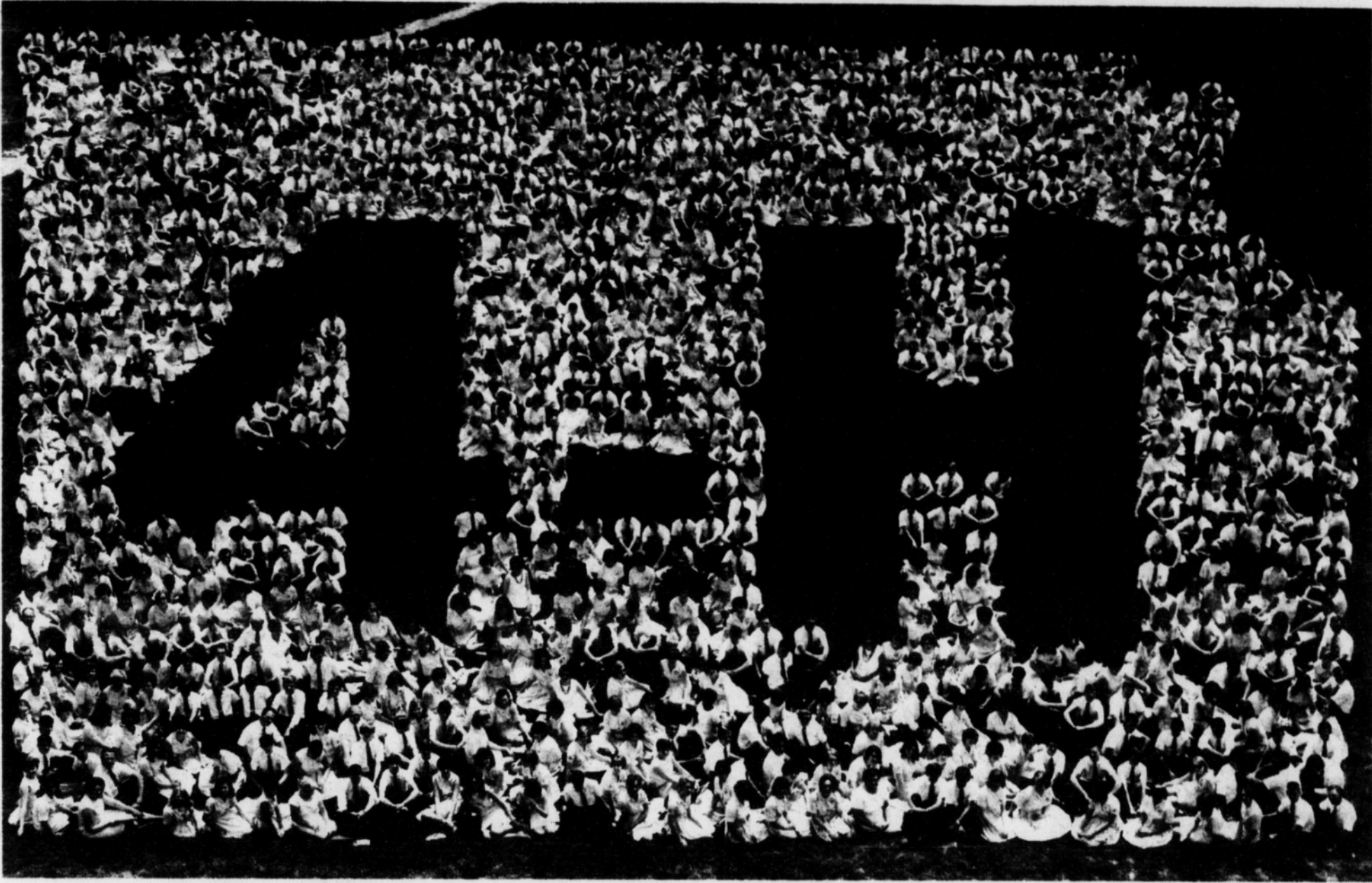
Woody's

Shop

Open Thursday Nights

Free Parking Behind Store

High School Students Learn at Workshops



Kansas 4-H'ers, on campus for their annual round-up form their traditional symbol for the photographer.

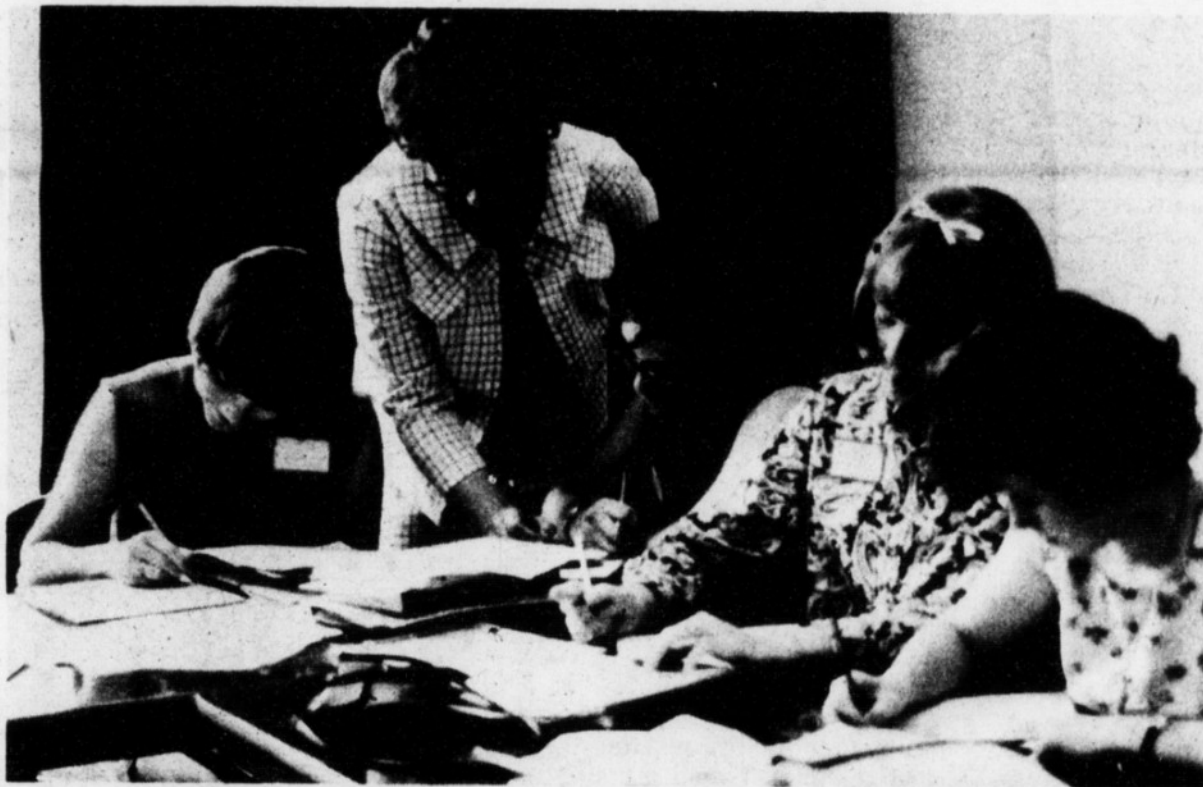
'Learning by doing' is the principle governing summer workshops for high school students and their instructors.

During the past week, K-State hosted workshops in journalism and 4-H. More than 200 students learned technical points in production of modern newspapers, yearbooks and photographs under the supervision of K-State faculty and journalism majors.

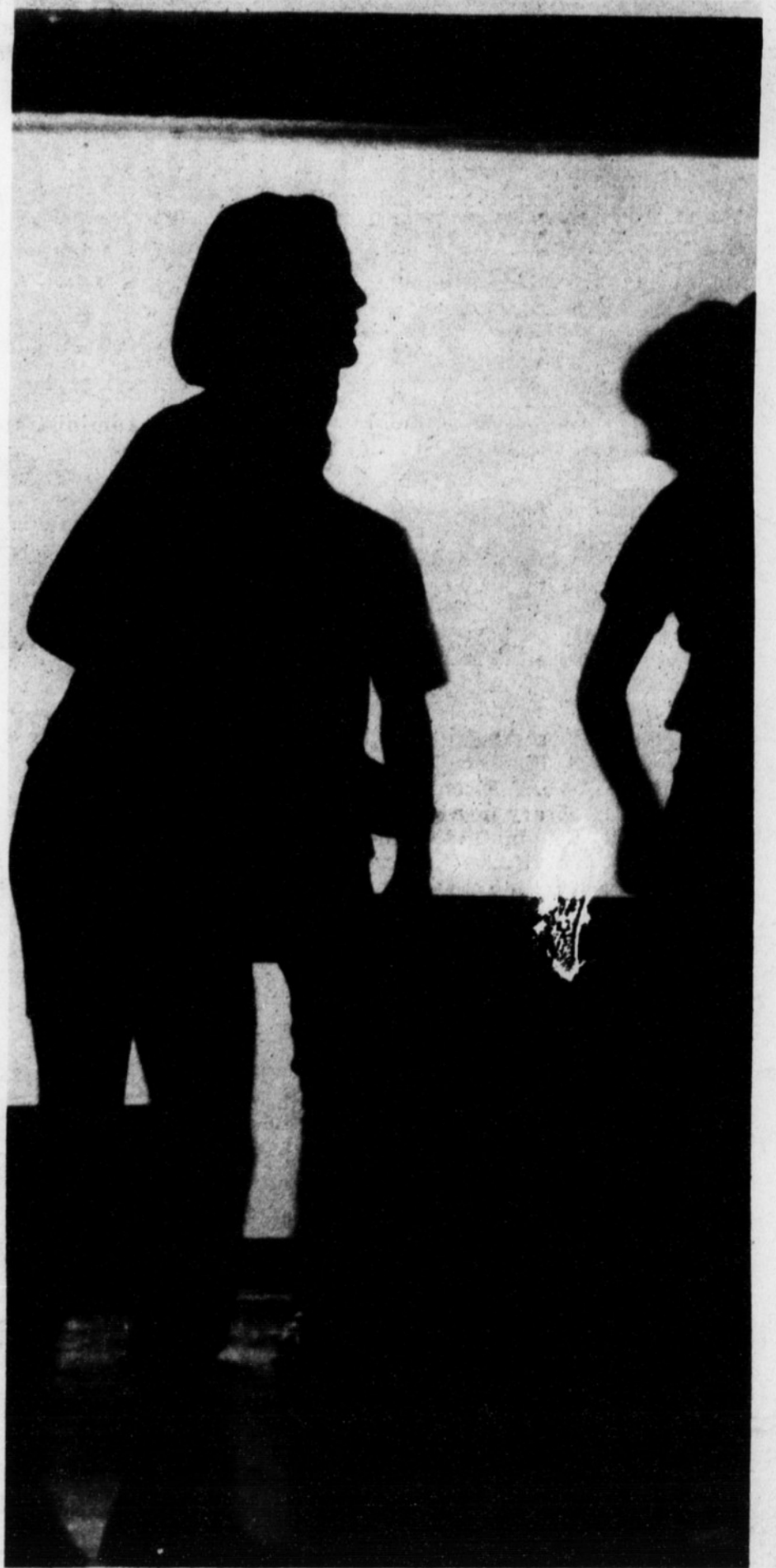
4-H'ers, representing every county in Kansas, met for a week of fellowship and activities at their annual "Kansas 4-H Roundup."

Young musicians will gather on the campus this week to present a series of vocal and instrumental concerts, directed by Paul Shull, K-State band director. Guest conductors and musicians will help the students perfect their musical talents. A highlight of the music workshop will be a concert presented by Carl "Doc" Severinsen, trumpet virtuoso.

All students participating in the workshops have the advantage of an early introduction to campus life before they actually enter as University students.



Students receive tips about proper journalistic style.



Dances are a part of the activities of most visitors on campus.



Anderson lawn is a good spot for newcomers to get acquainted.

Wearing Sweatshirts Inside-out—A Costly Fad

Stock up on sweatshirts now. If you have an old favorite, hang on to it.

The price of sweatshirts may go up 40 per cent due to the current fad of wearing sweatshirts inside out, according to an article in National Observer.

Federal Trade Commission officials claim that sweatshirts worn inside out are highly flammable and could possibly be subject to flammable fabrics regulation.

A price raise in sweatshirts shouldn't affect the number sold because the styles change so

often, Bill Kammer, local dealer, said.

If it can be shown that wearing sweatshirts inside-out is common, the textile industry may have to comply with the federal fabric regulations. The cost of applying the flame resistant finishes to sweatshirts would cost the textile industry an estimated \$5,000,000 per year.

"The nap on the inside of the sweatshirt readily supports a flame and a fire would spread rapidly due to the raised fibers," Miss Esther Cormany, associate

professor of clothing and textiles, said. The outside of a sweatshirt would also burn, but a flame would not spread as rapidly, Miss Cormany said.

The Flammable Fabrics Act, of July 1, 1954, applies to flammability of textiles and textile products for clothing use and discourages the use of dangerously flammable clothing textiles.

Any fabric that meets the requirements of the act will not flame more than two seconds after the ignition flame is withdrawn. Any fabric which does

not meet this requirement must be given a fire retardant finish to comply with the Flammable Fabrics Act.

"Several finishes can be applied to make a fabric flame resistant," Miss Cormany said. The most common and inexpensive is a solution of seven ounces of borax and three ounces of boric acid dissolved in two quarts of water, or a 15 per cent solution of ammonium sulphate. Both these finishes are lost in laundering or cleaning.

Nonflammable finishes have been used to some extent for

many years. The use of the term nonflammable does not mean that the material is fireproof. The fabric may char and glow, but will not support a flame.

K-Staters wear sweatshirts inside-out for a number of reasons. Carol McCoy, student publications secretary, reverses her sweatshirt when one side becomes soiled.

"I don't like the insignia on mine, so I wear the other side out," Vic Shalkoski, TJ Jr, said.

"I just wear the wrong side out to be cool," another student said.



SHORT DIVISION

The sporting life on the dividing line. Zingy new looks that get their kicks with the unexpected comfort of pants. Miniculottes or shirts that grew and added matching shorts. Just the greatest idea for a fast getaway.

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Free Parking Behind Store

Placement Activity Increases

A brisk upturn in the number of August college graduates has brought new requests to K-State's Placement Center.

The number of August graduates climbed from 265 in 1960 to 358 in 1966 and the group this summer is expected to keep this pace.

Commercial company representatives are requesting a formal recruiting season for this summer, Vernon Geissler, assistant director of placement, said. Plans are being considered now.

College recruiting is growing. This has been a record year in the number of companies coming on campus and the number of interviews they had with students during the regular recruiting season October 4 through March 31. More than 8,000 interviews were conducted by 741 business

and industrial companies this term.

The future looks bright in college recruiting. "Placement activity will grow," Geissler said. "The complex society demands more highly trained people." This demand is bringing business and industry recruiters to the campus in growing numbers.

Geissler said this is the only time in the student's life that he will be sought. He urged that students should consider it their responsibility to look over the field because the great demand is in their favor.

A new facet in college recruiting has the university on the other end of the recruiting interview. Geissler said some institutions are recruiting on college campuses to attract better

students to their schools for graduate study.

Geissler also announced that the Federal Entrance Examination will remain open throughout the summer for the first time. This examination is the primary means for filling administrative and technical positions in the federal career service both in the Midwest and Washington, D.C.

All persons with three years of administrative or technical experience or with a college degree are eligible to apply for the examination. During the summer, examinations will be held on June 17, August 12 and September 16. Persons interested in taking the test should contact the Examiner-in-charge of the Manhattan Post Office.

Representatives Will Attend NSA Meeting

Three K-State representatives will be among more than 1,000 delegates at the 20th National Student Congress August 13 to 26 at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Sponsored by the National Student Association (NSA), of which Senate is considering affiliation, the Congress will afford an opportunity to discuss campus concerns with other students, Bill Worley, student body president and delegate, said.

DIVIDED INTO three parts, the National Student Congress will focus on basic questions surrounding NSA's development as a national union of students. Seminars to discuss areas of special interest to students, symposia composed of presentations by students and distinguished guests on broad issues, and reference groups for discussions on campus problems will constitute the structure.

Worley said possible topics would include student government reform, drug use, student stress, course and teacher evaluation, and topics of student interest.

"**WE HOPE** to observe how NSA functions and to discuss topics in which the students here are involved," Worley said, speaking of the benefits of the convention.

The Student Body Presidents Conference begins Aug. 11.

Delegates to the Congress include Worley; Rachel Scott, student government organizations coordinator; and Karen Sanborn, senator. Alternate is Mary McManis senator.

SENATE'S decision to attend the NSA convention was voted on last spring because of the possibility of K-State joining the organization. More major colleges of the size of K-State belong to NSA than belong to Associated Students Governments (ASG) of which K-State is now a member.

NSA was involved in controversy earlier this year over its ties to the Central Intelligence Agency. These ties are believed to have been severed.

City, University Offer Recreational Facilities

Lucky you! Manhattan and K-State offer facilities galore to help summer school students relax after studies and classes are finished.

The campus is located about six miles from the largest lake in Kansas. Facilities at Tuttle Creek would interest swimming, boating, fishing or picnicking enthusiasts.

Two beaches are provided, staffed with lifeguards. Both are open all daylight hours for students who want to soak up some rays.

If a prospective boater doesn't own his own boat, he may rent anything from canoes to speedboats at the lake. Fishermen who want to "get out where the big ones are" may also take advantage of boat rentals.

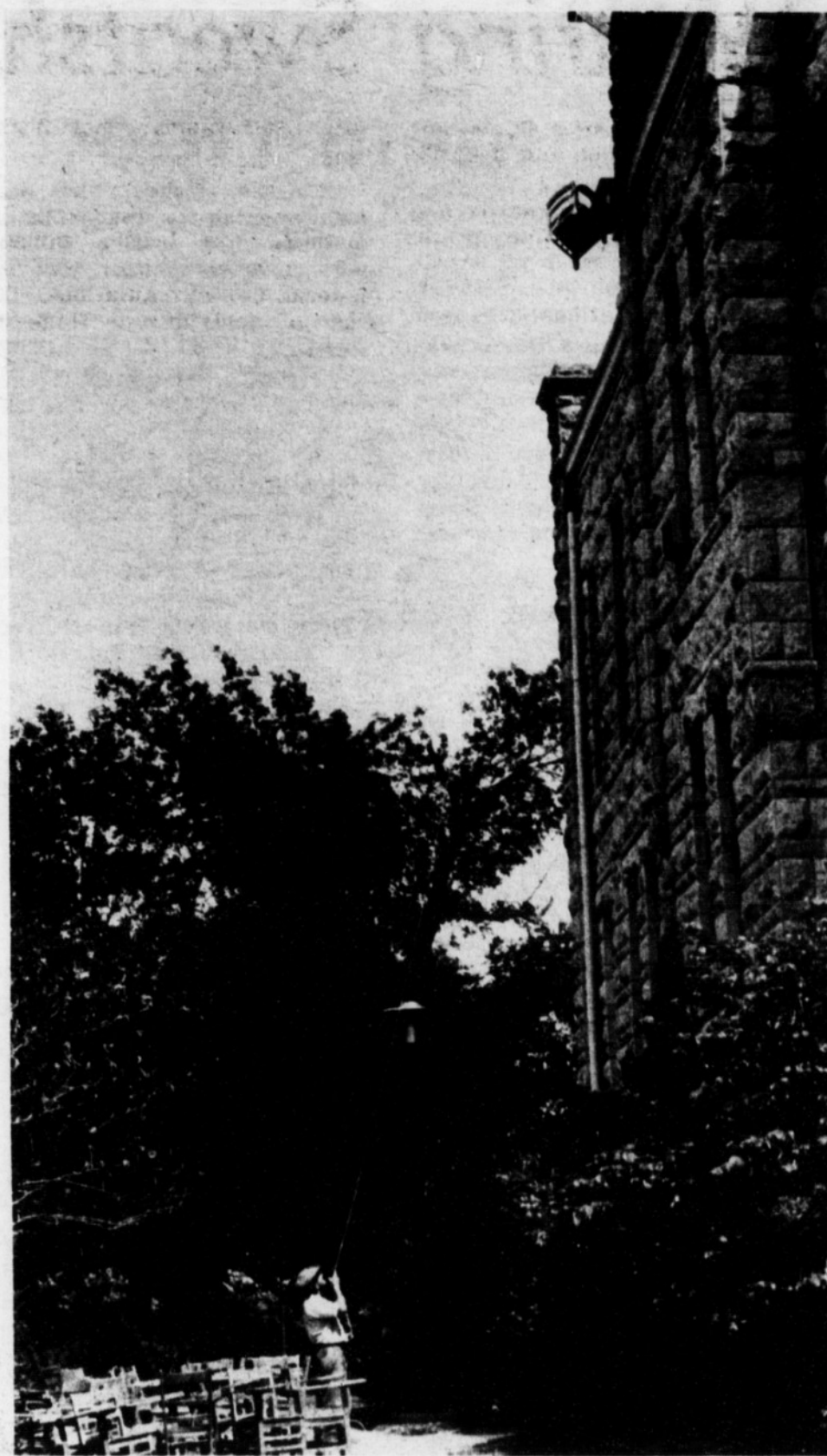
City slickers also have enter-

tainment facilities available. The municipal pool will be open everyday from 1 to 9 p.m. until Labor Day.

Summer softball leagues are available to all ages. Both men and women may sign to play or to help as coaches and officials for men's softball.

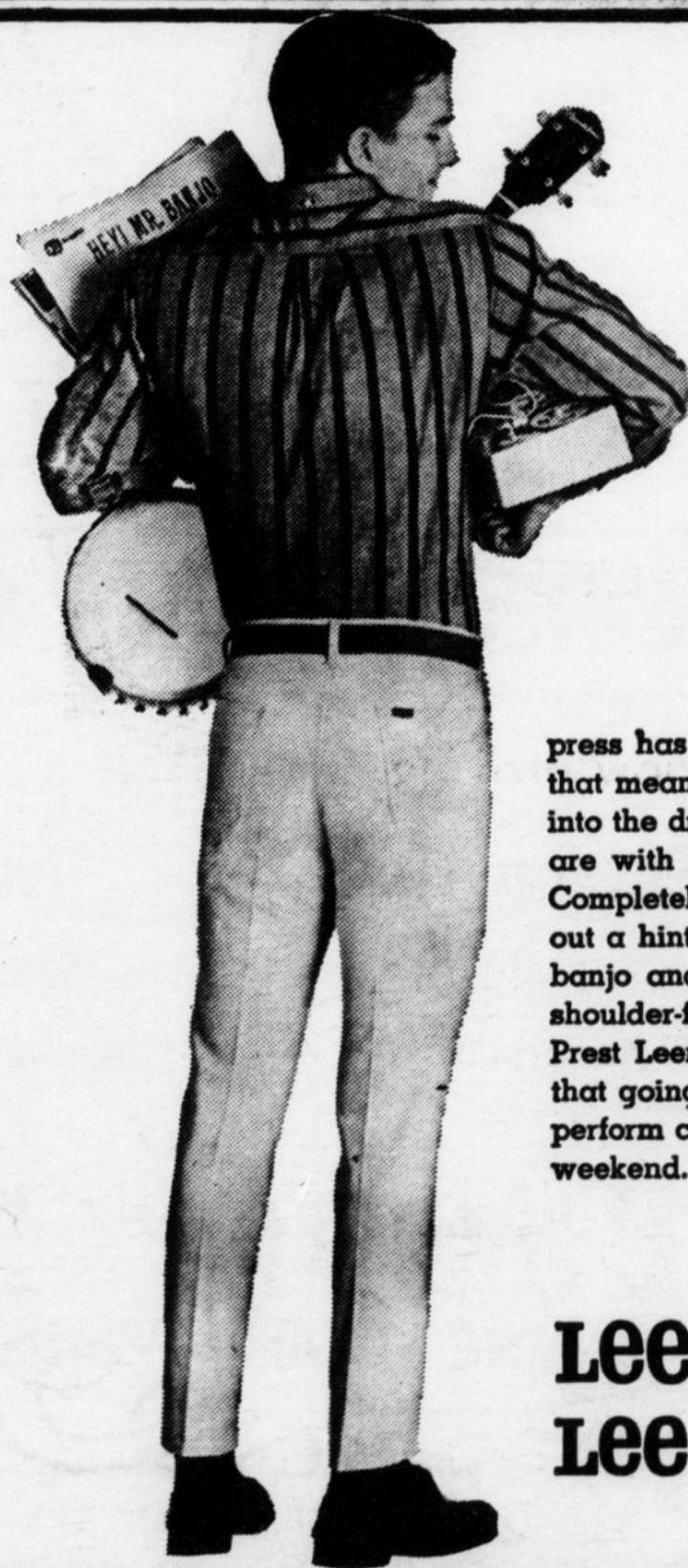
Friday square dances will be held throughout the summer at the community house, Frank Anneburger, city recreation superintendent, said.

Evening band concerts will begin Tuesday, June 6 and continue for 10 consecutive Tuesday nights. The Municipal Band is under the direction of Lawrence Norvell.



Collegian Photo

UNNEEDED CHAIRS are being moved from Ahearn Field House to the top story of Calvin Hall for summer storage. Physical Plant employees devised a pulley system to raise the chairs from the ground to the top floor.



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That's because America's finest permanent press has been baked right into the fabric. Lee-Prest. To you, that means no ironing ever, whether you toss Lee-Prest Leens into the dryer or over a line. They'll be ready to go when you are with a knife-edge crease any tailor would be proud of. Completely smooth from front to back, waist to cuffs, and without a hint of a wrinkle anywhere. Slide into 'em, pick up the banjo and expect a captive audience when she sees you in shoulder-flattering, low-riding, hip-hugging, action-tapered Lee-Prest Leens. The authority of the Leen-look will convince her that going out . . . is out. But it's a money-saving act you can perform confidently only in \$4.98 to \$6.98 Lee Leens. Begin this weekend. Date for less in Lee-Prest Lee Leens!

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Ballard's in Aggieville

Educational Loans Fill Student Needs

Short on cash? Numerous loan programs are available to students through the University or their hometown banks. These loans give students who otherwise would have been financially unable a chance to attend college.

A student interested in a loan program from the University should pick up an application form from the office of aids and awards.

The office prefers loan applications to be at least six weeks prior to the need, Harold Kennedy, director of aids and awards, said.

Loan programs are set up to meet different financial needs, Kennedy said. After an investigation on the application filed, the amount that the student will need and is eligible to receive is decided upon.

The National Defense Student loans (NDEA) provides a long-term low cost loan to students of superior academic ability and who have a justified need for assistance.

Students may borrow a maximum of \$500 a semester under this program. The amount of the loan needed is determined by consideration of the resources available with the cost of attending.

No interest is charged or repayment scheduled while the borrower continues as a full-time student. Part-time students begin repayment after a three year period.

Once the student's education is terminated, interest is charged at three per cent simple annual interest and payments are scheduled on a monthly basis not extending over a 10 year period.

Interest is not charged or repayment scheduled for a maximum of three years while the borrower is serving in the Peace Corps, VISTA or the Armed Forces.

A cancellation of as much as 50 per cent of the loan at the rate of 10 per cent each year is allowed the borrower who teaches in a public, private, elementary or secondary school.

These loans are appropriated by Congress and matched by college funds on a one to nine ratio.

Another of the long-term, low interest loans is the guaranteed student loan available to any student in good standing and eligible to apply for loan assistance. Financial need is not a requirement for this loan.

Undergraduates can borrow a maximum of \$1,000 a year and graduates up to \$1,500.

Guaranteed loans are actually granted by commercial lending agencies but processed through the Aids and Awards office. In most cases the landing agency will be the students hometown bank.

Repayment of this loan begins nine months after the student ends his education, either by graduation or leaving school. Payment is on the monthly basis for which the borrower pays three per cent interest and the federal government the other three per cent.

Students may also apply for a loan from the Alumni Association and or the Endowment Association. An individual may borrow up to \$1,000 within a year from the programs. Applications should be three to four weeks ahead of time.

The actual repayment date for the loan is established when the loan is granted. In some cases an extension of the loan over the period may be petitioned for.

The borrower of an Alumni or Endowment loan must be presently enrolled and have attended K-State one semester with a satisfactory academic record.

For the short-term emergency loan the borrower receives the money allotted for not more than 30 days.

This loan is for the individual who is waiting for a paycheck to come or money being sent from home but who must have the money immediately.

The emergency loan is from \$10 to \$100 except for tuition or interviews.

The student is usually able to get the emergency loan in a matter of minutes, Kennedy, said.



FISHERMEN AND BOATERS enjoyed Tuttle Creek before June rains make water activities impossible. Tuttle offers entertainment facilities for boating, swimming, skiing and picnicking enthusiasts. Summer school students often find the area restful after a day of classes.



Meet TOM and JUDY McClAIN Kansas State Graduate Students Rapid, Comprehensive Readers

The McClains are not naturally fast readers. They learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at our classes here in Manhattan. They are two of more than 250,000 graduates of this world-wide organization.

Tom is a graduate student in Geology, and Judy is working in Genetics. Tom started the course at 471 words per minute with 77 per cent comprehension and finished at 1450 words per minutes with 90 per cent comprehension. Judy started at 411 wpm with 91 per cent comp. and ended at 2200 wpm with 91 per cent comp.

In discussing the course they made these comments: "It broadens your horizons. I liked the introduction to different fields such as economics and the various novel authors. The course gave me more self confidence. You learn to read with your mind rather than sub-vocalizing. It really works.

You can expect as a Reading Dynamics student to do as well as Tom and Judy because they are average graduates. Because we know that we can produce results like these in 96% of our students, we guarantee that you'll at least triple your reading speed with good comprehension—or receive a full tuition refund.

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MANHATTAN

Monday, June 12
Wesley Foundation
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6:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 13
Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
6:30 and 8:00 p.m.

(See Our Double Page Spread Today, Pages 8 & 9)

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GET RESULTS

Foreign Study Fills Summer

K-State students are "jet-setting" around the world this summer studying culture and language or working for foreign firms.

Programs sponsored by the modern languages department at K-State is sponsoring 34 students for study in two foreign countries.

THIRTEEN K-Staters who left New York by jet Friday will spend several days traveling in the French provinces before starting classes June 26 at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Accompanied by Betty McGraw, instructor of modern languages and a native of France, they will visit the valley of the Loire River; a medieval abbey; cathedral of Chartres; the French Alps; Normandy; Versailles; and the French-speaking part of Switzerland.

WHEN SCHOOL begins at the Sorbonne, the students will live with French families. Students will study French grammar, composition, phonetics and literature. Upon completion of seven weeks of study, eleven students will be granted seven hours of undergraduate credit and two will receive three hours of graduate credit.

Twenty-one K-Staters will leave June 14 for study at Ibero-Americana University in Mexico City. Students will live with Mexican families near the campus.

The university is noted for its academic excellence and has physical facilities which compare with modern structures on United States campuses.

CLASSES WILL be offered in Spanish language and literature, political science, sociology, business administration, history and fine arts. Six credits may be earned during the six-week session.

William Noll, AR 4, will spend six weeks this summer

working for a firm of architects in Stockholm, Sweden.

Noll is one of the American students who has been selected by the committee supervising the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture Summer Exchange Program.

Noll will be working for the firm of Kommunernas Konsultbyrå Architects from June 19 until August 25. During the same period of time the Kansas City firm of Kivett and Myers is contributing travel pay for a European student.

NOLL WILL fly from New

York to London June 14 and after a short stay will proceed to Stockholm. He plans to spend about a month traveling in Europe before returning to America.

To be eligible for consideration as an exchange student, a student must be in his fourth year of college, have practical experience in an architect's office, demonstrate potential in architecture and be of good character. At the end of the summer Noll will report on his summer experiences.

Class of 1967 Establishes \$1,200 Scholarship Fund

The largest senior class gift ever made to K-State for scholarships has been received by the Endowment Association according to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

The 1967 senior class has contributed \$1,200 to establish the "Class of 1967 Scholarship Fund." Class members will continue to add to the account until the fund will draw sufficient annual interest to support a scholarship

award in the amount of tuition and fees Dick Anderson, senior class president, said.

The class of 1967 scholarship will be awarded to a senior who has a cumulative grade average of at least 2.5. Preference will be given to applicants demonstrating definitive financial need, as well as qualities of leadership and citizenship.

This is the second consecutive senior class gift to the Endowment Association for scholarships.

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union

Don't Forget "Dear Ole Dad"

JUNE 18



WE ENGRAVE

- DESK SETS
- BOWLING BALLS
- TENNIS RACKETS
- GUNS
- MUGS
- BRIEF CASES
- FLASK (METAL)
- PEN AND PENCIL SETS
- TIE CLASP AND TIE TACKS
- CUFF LINKS

- FISHING RODS AND REELS
- POCKET KNIFE
- TOOLS
- WATCHES
- I. D. BRACELETS
- MONEY CLIPS
- CIGARETTE CASES
- LIGHTERS
- CAR KEYS
- BILLIARD CUES

- GOLF CLUBS
- HORSESHOES
- CAMPING EQUIPMENT
- TACKLE AND TOOL BOXES
- CAMERAS
- BINOCULARS
- PIPES
- ARCHERY EQUIPMENT
- TRANSISTOR RADIOS
- ETC.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

K-STATE UNION

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B
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For all your Summer Textbooks—
Classroom Supplies—
Art, Engineering
and Architecture needs.

Our new paperback shop on our upper level is open
—and includes the largest paperback selection combined with a wide range of modern fiction and non-fiction works.

CAMPUS
BOOK
STORE

Aggieville



THE INTERMINABLE wait on a hot day for a bus that just won't come. Two workshop students take time out from their activities for a trip to downtown Manhattan.

NSF Grants \$18,400 To Study Army Ants

A National Science Foundation grant will provide two years' support for studies by two University entomologists, Floyd Smith, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said.

The grant of \$18,400 was awarded to Richard Elzinga and Carl Rettenmeyer, associate professors of entomology. The research is titled, "Systematics of Mites Associated with Army Ants."

The study is expected to furnish clues to relationships among the species of army ants. The

most closely related mites should be found on the most closely related ants. The mite "guests" often evolve weird shapes for specialized existence on specific portions of the ant's body.

The grant provides funds for the study of mites in various museums in Europe and the collection of army ant and mite specimens in South America. The research is part of a larger study of army ants supported by two previous NSF grants to University entomologists.

Medical Service Available in Summer

Student Health Center offers "complete hospital service" this year for the second summer, according to Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director.

DR. JUBELT said the center would be run as during the fall term.

"The facility is always available for any student who thinks he needs medical attention," Dr. Jubelt commented.

A **FULL** office staff, consisting of five doctors and several nurses completes the summer staff.

Also employed full time at the

center are a psychologist, psychiatrist and social worker for mental patients.

During the summer months, the nursing staff is decreased due to a fewer number of patients. One doctor of the usual six member staff is not at the center, and the other five doctors planned their vacation in August when summer school is out.

ALTHOUGH THE center is opened 24 hours daily, and there is always one doctor on call, clinical hours are 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Calls made at other hours are received at the emergency door.

The most common cases handled by the center are respiratory, including sore throats and colds. Sunburn cases are most often reported during early April and May before summer school begins.

ALL MEDICAL cases including immunizations and minor surgery are cared for at the center; however, major surgery cases are transferred to one of Manhattan's two hospitals.

Along with caring for medical patients, the center has the duty of helping each new student at K-State review his physical examination.

Campus insurance policies, sponsored by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, are available to fall and spring enrollees.

POSTERS IN Student Health give advice such as: To avoid reddening of the skin, irritations, swelling, poor eyesight . . . be aware of poison sumac, oak and ivy.

Other posters read: "Smoke the money, it's healthier", or "Students who do not have a physical examination report to this line".

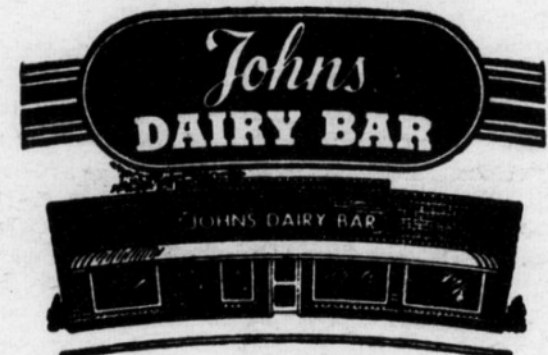
New IBM Computer To Operate Soon

K-State will have a new IBM 360, Model 50, computing system in operation within a few weeks, according to S. Thomas Parker, director of the computing center. The computer, which is now being assembled on campus, was delivered two weeks ahead of schedule.

The new computer will replace an IBM 1401/1410 combination which has been in use for approximately four years. For the past six months the present computing system has been operated on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis. Parker said the 1410 will be moved to an adjoining room and work on it gradually phased out.

The new computing system, which is being leased from IBM, is described by Parker as "modern, high speed, large, general purpose." It has five tape drives, five disk drives, six remote terminals and operates at least 10 to 20 times as fast as the present 1410.

A special feature of the new setup will be the installation of six remote terminals which can be used by faculty for information retrieval and teaching purposes.



NOW OPEN
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Summer Shopping Hours for
Your Convenience

SERVING 28 Flavors

811 N. 3rd

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Headquarters for all of Your Official Summer School TEXT BOOKS & SUPPLIES

FREE SERVICES

FREE customer parking 20 feet from the door

FREE plastic book cover with each book you buy.
If you want an extra one they cost a dime.

FREE special order service. If you want to special order a book from us we don't charge extra for this service.

FREE check cashing service. You don't even have to buy anything.

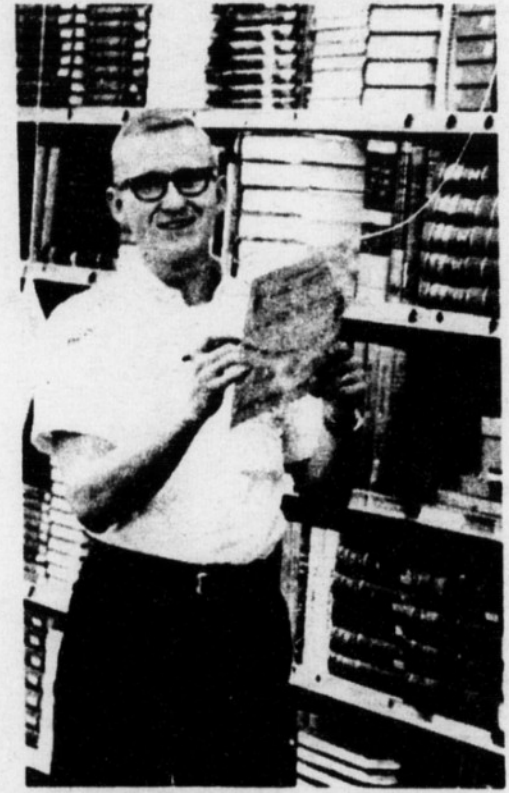
Do you know that you can save money on books for summer school? That's right, we have more used books per student at summer enrollment time, and you always save money on a used book.

Summer Hours: 8 to 5 Monday thru Saturday



Anna Stover

Whether it's a felt point pen for art work or just the right notebook or pen for your class, Anna knows what you need.



Jon Levin

From Architecture to Zoology Jon knows what books you need for your classes.

USED BOOKS GALORE and LOTS of NEW BOOKS

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University Book Store

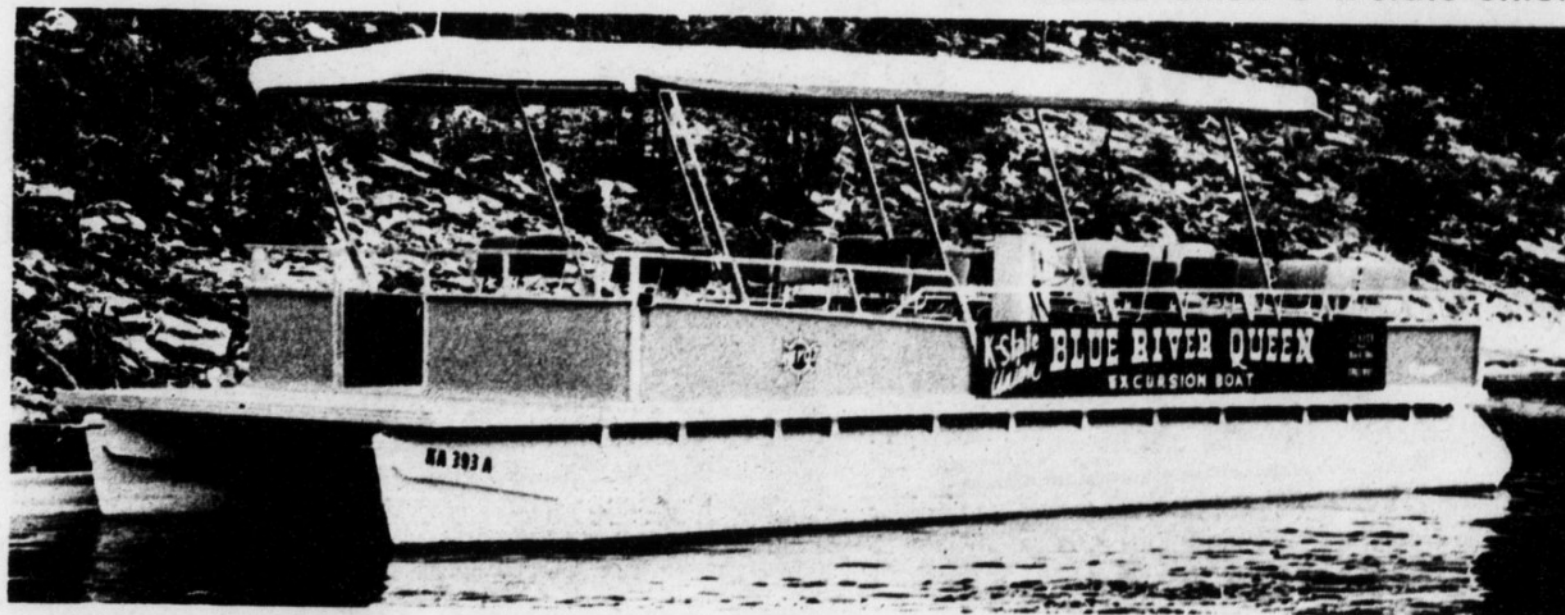
Your Friendly Book Store with the Green Sidewalk and Free Parking

Summer Schedule

Pep Hat Sale To Aid Club

K-State Accepts Program For Summer Intramurals

Service and collecting money from new high quality type vending machine. No selling, you must have car, references, 6-12 hours per week and 600 to 1900 cash. Gets excellent income, more full time. For personal interview write, Howard Johnson Distributing Co. Box 46639 Dallas, Texas 75206. Including telephone number.



The "Blue River Queen" Sails Again

Students and immediate families—25c each. Faculty, Staff and families—\$1 each
Free Transportation to and from Tuttle Creek except Saturdays and Sundays

Monday-Friday

Return—8:00 p.m.
9:15 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday

Depart from Spillway Marina at these times: 3:00 p.m., 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00

Moonlight Cruises for Adults Each Friday Evening

Depart Union 9:30 Cruise 10:00-11:00 Return 11:30

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**Summer
School '67**
at the
K-State Union

**For your
Summer
Pleasure**

2 Kansas City Trips

Blue River Queen

Excursion Boat

Daily Trips

Fashion Show

June 23

Movies

Every Weekday

Hawaiian Luau

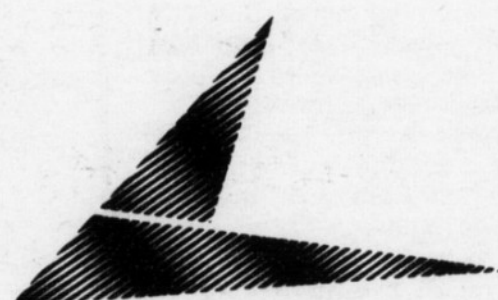
July 14

Raphael Green

Guest Lecture

"Russia vs. China"

July 21



George Halazon

Outdoor Cooking Demonstration

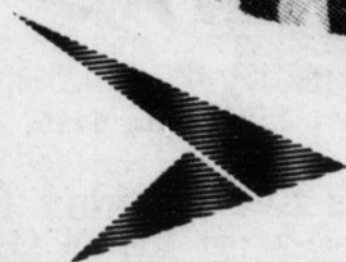
JULY 28

New This Summer

"Big Whitey's A-Comin' "

Original Melodrama

June 29-30 July 6-7



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 15, 1967

NUMBER 153

New Buildings to Rise, Estimated at \$22 Million

K-State will be rapidly expanding with \$22 million in new construction to be started either on or near the campus within the next year or two.

The building priority list in-

cludes an engineering building, a teacher education complex and a behavioral sciences building, K-State President James A. McCain said.

For the Kansas taxpayer, it

will be a tremendous bargain. Less than \$7 million will come from state tax sources. The remainder—more than two-thirds of the total—will come from federal funds, private sources and revenue bonds.

The only new construction undertaken since the beginning of the year is a \$750,000, 192-man athletic dormitory which is being privately financed and built on non-university property.

WITHIN THE next few days the state will be advertising for bids for K-State's new \$3 million auditorium. The plans have been sent to the state architects for approval. Ground will be broken within the next five weeks, McCain said.

Groundbreaking for the new 34,000 seat stadium will be in October. Within the next five weeks the plans will be sent to the state architects.

A \$175,000 forestry building, is to be located just west of the bull barns. Ground should be broken in July and construction completed by fall.

ANOTHER MAJOR addition will be to the Union. This addition and a proposed residence hall are still in the planning stages, according to McCain.

Federal funds will provide the grain marketing laboratory, as well as the forestry building.

The University currently has nearly \$5 million in construction which will be completed within the next 60 to 90 days.

King hall, the new chemistry annex, is to be finished by July 1; Haymaker hall, for 627 students, is to be ready by September 1; and a new food processing and storage facility will be ready by early fall.



WORKMEN hurry to meet the August 31 construction deadline for completion of the new \$750,000 athletic dormitory located north of the Jardine Terrace housing area.

Quelle Religious Lectures Outline Four Viewpoints

Four viewpoints—a Catholic's, a Quaker's and two Protestants'—will be presented in the 10th annual Quelle Lectures on Religion, beginning Wednesday, June 21.

The lectures, "Theology of

War and Peace, will be given at 8 p.m. each Wednesday in Denison 113A.

William Tremmel, director of religious activities, cited several questions which will be discussed in the series: "What positions do and should Christians take?; is there a Christian voice on war and peace?; what are the theological grounds for so-called 'hawks' and 'doves'?; and is there a church speaking in the voice on war and peace?"

Rev. Bruce Biever from the Newman Center will be the first lecturer on June 21.

Presenting the Quaker viewpoint on June 28 will be John Lott Brown, university vice-president and a member of the Society of Friends.

On July 5, Rev. Fred Holmon, pastor of the First Baptist Church and vice-president of the Southern Baptists, will give a protestant's viewpoint.

The final lecture of the series will feature Rev. Kenneth Hemphill, pastor of the First Methodist Church, who will present another protestant's viewpoint about theology in war and peace.

Dorm To Be Ready For Fall Occupancy

Living quarters of the new \$750,000 athletic dorm will be ready for occupancy Aug. 31 when the football team returns for training.

H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, said food service for the dorm will be completed as soon as possible after sleeping quarters are finished. The dormitory, north of Jardine Terrace, had been scheduled to be completed by Sept. 1.

The H-shaped building will center around four sleeping-room wings designed to house 182 athletes with hotel-type areas on each wing to accommodate guests. The landscape design will focus around a swimming pool and patio.

Each room in the fully-carpeted living quarters will accom-

modate two athletes. Rooms will contain lavatory facilities as well as individual controlled air conditioning and heating.

The middle of the structure will include two dining rooms connected by a kitchen. Adjacent to the dining area will be two living rooms.

A recreation room and a weight-training area will be located in the basement.

Bill Favrow, assistant track coach, has been appointed director of the dorm. He and his family will occupy the penthouse apartment provided in the structure.

Favrow said, "Our facility will be the finest in the country. It is bound to serve as a tremendous boost to our athletic program."

Favrow recently completed an extensive trip inspecting similar facilities at other colleges and universities.

The dorm, requested by Vince Gibson before he accepted the job as head football coach, will be leased to the athletic department. Finances for the structure were handled by the Endowment Association.

Mechanism Causes Electrical Blackout

A faulty lightning arrester at one of the Kansas Power and Light power plant sub-stations was responsible for the power failure Monday, Case Bonebrake, physical plant superintendent said.

In normal operations, the arrester protects the switch gear of the KPL transformer. This transformer serves the power plant which does not have the capacity to supply complete power to the University, Bonebrake added.

He said, "Officials arbitrarily discontinued power to carry the complete load on our power plant."

Power discontinued Sunday evening was restored to the campus by 6 p.m. Monday, a physical plant employee said.

Power was restored to the library and King hall Wednesday morning. A KPL official attributed the shortage to trouble in the cable between the sub-station and affected areas.

Summer Theater Try-outs Tonight

Try-outs for two summer campus plays will be at 6:30 tonight and Friday night in the Purple Masque Theater, West Stadium.

Fourteen roles are available for the two productions. Scripts are available in Eisenhower 7.

"Big Whitey's A Comin'," written by Mike McCarthy, SP Gr, will be presented June 29-30 and July 6-7 in the Union Ballroom. It is a 'saga of old Dodge City with music.' Lyrics were written by Frank Siegle, SP Gr.

"Any Wednesday," a smash Broadway comedy by Muriel Rasnik, will be presented July 27-29 in the Purple Masque Theater.

Trumpet To Climax Clinic



HIGH school girls with cellos in hand typify those attending this week's music workshop.

A concert featuring Carl "Doc" Severinsen, trumpet virtuoso, will highlight the week-long activities of the State Music Clinic.

More than 200 workshopers and clinic participants have been on campus this week participating in orchestras, bands and choirs. These music students represent elementary, junior and senior high schools throughout Kansas.

SEVERINSEN, a featured trumpet artist of Skitch Henderson's Orchestra on the Johnny Carson "Tonight Show," will serve as the clinic's guest soloist in a concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union ballroom.

He is widely known for his ability to play every trumpet style including symphonic, classic, contemporary, Dixieland, swing and progressive jazz.

Severinsen and clinic director Paul Shull will open the program with a duet "Concerto for Two Trumpets and Strings" by Vivaldi.

"Doc" Severinsen has played with name orchestras such as Charlie Barnett, Tommy Dorsey,

Benny Goodman and Gene Krupa.

FOR SEVERAL years he played with Vaughn Monroe on the radio program "Camel Caravan" and was a staff musician working with the original Steve Allen show "NBC Bandstand" and such artists as Dinah Shore and Kate Smith.

A music clinic recital will also be presented at 6:30 p.m. tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

Clinic activities Friday include the All-State Girls' Chorus in concert at 7:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel and, following their performance, the All-State Music Clinic Concert and Varsity State Bands will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

THE ALL-STATE Choir and Junior High Choir and Symphony Orchestra is scheduled a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in All Faiths Chapel.

Closing the music clinic will be a concert by the Gold and Purple Bands at 2 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel.

There will be no charge for any concerts or recitals except the "Doc" Severinsen concert. Admission to the Severinsen recital is \$1.

Enrollment Figures Near 1966 Record

From 300 to 400 late enrollees are expected to bring summer school enrollment figures near or above last year's record enrollment of 3,874 students.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said more than 3,500 students had registered by noon Tuesday. In addition to the late enrollees, a number of students are expected for the one-, two- and three-week short courses that begin later in the session.

A power failure caused some problems for the registrar's office Monday. All electrical power to Anderson hall was cut off for an hour and a half Monday morning, preventing use of IBM equipment during a peak enrollment period.

Senate Begins Plans Teach-In During Fall

At the first summer Student Senate meeting Monday night, Senators discussed plans for next fall's Vietnam Teach-In.

Qualified professors and guest speakers will probably speak at the Teach-In, followed by small discussion groups headed by the speakers.

"I think the Teach-In may lead to other programs that would stimulate student interest. It is an area that has just opened up, and while Vietnam is a big question, other topics would lend themselves to similar treatment," Bill Worley, student body president, said.

This is the first year senators have met for summer sessions. No legislation can be made, but plans will be discussed for possible fall legislation.

The final tentative apportionment suggestions for student activities were discussed.

Worley announced that Fac-

ulty Senate approved a plan from Traffic Control Board that the campus be zoned with certain areas for faculty parking, but no specific places reserved.

Senators discussed the possibility of offering one hour of credit to students holding positions of campus leadership. The course would be optional.

"Student government has a problem because it never evaluates its leaders. Also, the positions fall as an educational process," Chester Peters, dean of students, said.

**He's Comin'
Big Whitey**
(Melodrama)

Free Bus Rides During Summer

The Student Express free bus service on Saturdays will continue to run through the summer school period for K-State students, faculty and staff.

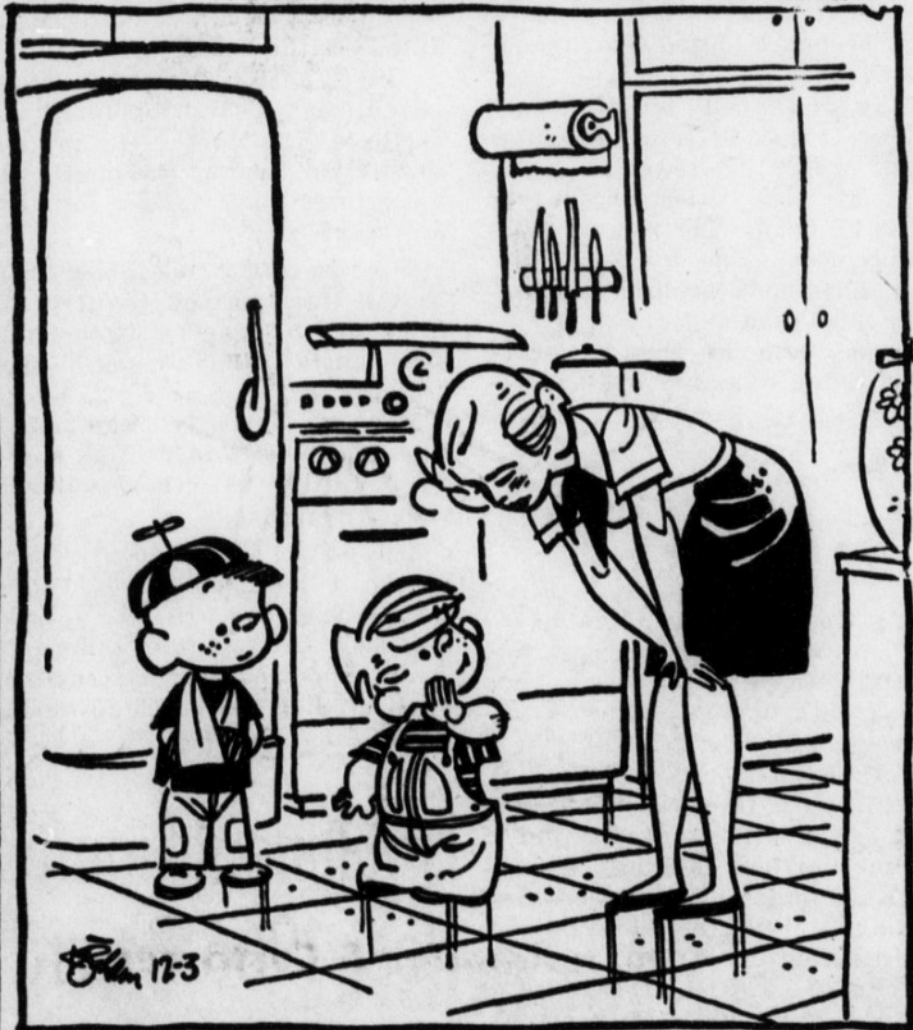
This free bus starts at the Student Union at 11:15 a.m. each Saturday, stops at Ford hall, Jardine Terrace and Goodnow hall, then goes direct to 4th and Poyntz Downtown non-stop, returning to the campus for a complete round-trip each half-hour.

There is also a free Shoppers' Special each Thursday night which makes the regular city-bus run, beginning at 4th and Poyntz at 6:15, the last bus leaving 4th and Poyntz at 9:15 p.m.

*Enjoy Life More
in a new or used
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from
Manhattan
Mobile Homes*

2040 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
North of Kwik Shop
FREE
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DENNIS THE MENACE - Hank Ketcham



"THE POOR KID'S HAD A TOUGH WEEK. LET'S ALL HAVE A ROOT BEER AT THE DRIVE-IN TO CHEER HIM UP! OKAY?"

CLIP THIS COUPON

**FREE: ONE A & W
ROOT BEER**

With This Coupon And
The Purchase Of Any
Food Item.

A & W DRIVE-IN
3rd and Fremont



**We're
Kansas City
Bound!**

**JOIN US ON THE
ANNUAL TRIP TO K.C.**

Sunday June 25



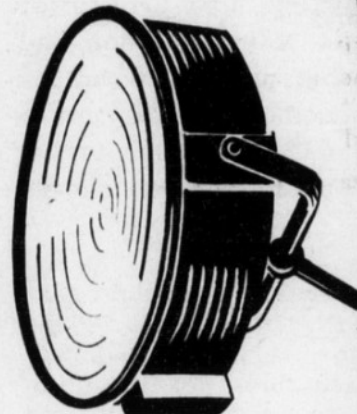
**Spend the afternoon
watching the Athletics
play the Angels then—**



Complete the evening at the

Starlight Theatre

**with Anna Maria Alberghetti in
West Side Story.**



**Make Reservations Before
June 20 in the Activities
Center.**

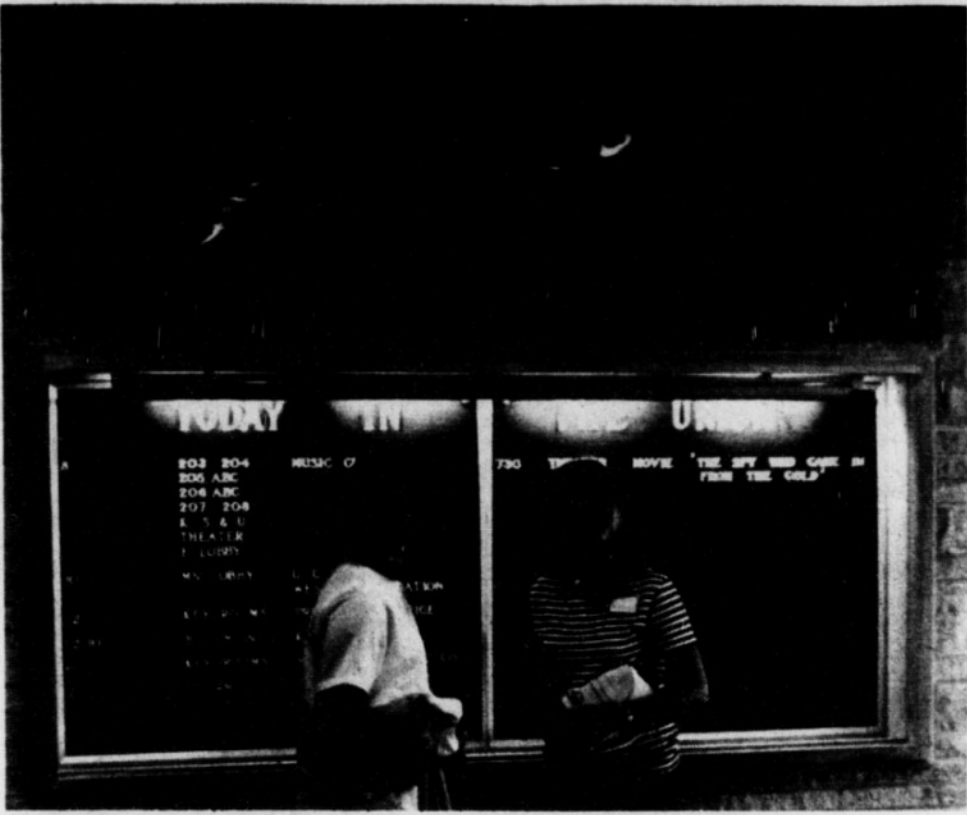
Students and
Immediate Families

**\$6 per
person**

Non-Students

\$9 per person

**K-S Union
For Fun**



K-STATE UNION Directory has been installed by the Union as a floor guide to students, faculty and visitors. There are plans in the future for a directory on each floor.

Wesley Foundation Choir In European Experiment

Eleven members of the Wesley Foundation Dance Choir will spend 10 weeks this summer in an "experiment in communication" traveling 6,000 miles through Europe and Scandinavia.

The group left June 8 by car caravan to New York City, sleeping in roadside parks, church basements and barns on their way to the coast.

Highlight of the trip for the choir will be a 10-day international youth seminar conference on problems ranging from Vietnam to Berkeley.

"Dissent as a Voice of Hope" is the title of the international conference at Agape, Italy. Directors of the conference will be Giorgio Spini, professor at the University of Florence, and E. E. Pioch, Germany.

"We probably will be called upon to present the American perspective of the problems outlined for discussion at the conference," Dennis Hughes, PHL Gr, said. Topics will include

poverty, black nationalism, unemployment and Latin American policy.

Itinerary for the seminar-experiment, planned for two years, has been arranged by Rev. Warren Rempel, Wesley Foundation director.

"In the dance choir we interpret narrative — often taken from scripture—in the medium of modern dance. In addition to the narrative, we use lighting and drum, guitar and vocal accompaniment to increase the aesthetic effect," Mrs. Melvin Dale, choir director, said.

Countries included in the dance choir itinerary are England, France, the Netherlands, West Germany, Monaco, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Denmark and Sweden.

"We have budgeted \$3 per person per day for food and lodging and will be staying in youth hostels and private homes during most of the trip," Leslie Allison, AED Sr, said.

TKEs, Clovia Begin Housing Construction

The natural thing to do when a house becomes overcrowded is to build a new one and that is just what Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity and Clovia sorority are doing.

The house will be located on the corner of Pioneer and McCain Lane and will be completed about the third week of school.

The Clovia house will include 18 study rooms, two sleeping

porches, two large baths, a guest room, kitchen, recreation room and chapter room.

The new TKE house will be across from the Kappa Delta House on Centennial Drive.

The four story building will include a sunken court area and an exercise room with a steam bath. Pharo said the house will be maintenance proof, have cork doors, be soundproof and completely carpeted.

University Christian Movement Activities Students, Faculty, Others

June 17-July 22, 9-12:30, 1627 Anderson
Catacombs Coffeehouse

June 18-July 23, 9:30-10:30, Baptist Student Center
Study—Discussion—Dialogue

June 18, 8 p.m., Baptist Student Center
Get-acquainted Putt-Putt party

June 21, 8 p.m., Denison 113A
Quelle Lecture Series: "The Theology of War
and Peace," Father Bruce Beaver

June 21, 10 p.m., Baptist Student Center
Intrafaith Worship

June 22, Union Lounge after movie
Speak-Out on "Suddenly Last Summer"

June 25, 8 p.m., Baptist Student Center
Report from National UCM Assembly

WAREHAM

NOW SHOWING . . .

WALT DISNEY'S

The Adventures of
BULLWHIP & GRIFFIN



Technicolor • 1946 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION

SOON . . .
John Wayne "El Dorado"

CAMPUS

NOW! ends SAT. . .

Bob Hope
Phyllis Diller

"8 on
The Lam"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. . .

IS
PARIS
BURNING?

Sun. at 2:00-5:00-8:00
Mon. and Tues. 2:00 and 7:30
Regular Prices!

SkyVue

NOW! ends SAT. . .

"Hell's Angels On Wheels"
"The Corrupt Ones"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. . .

John Wayne "The Alamo"
"A Man Could Get Killed"

Shop at Doebele's

This Weekend's Special

Grade A Whole Fryers 27c lb.
U.S. Choice Round Steak 79c lb.
Crisco Oil—38 oz. bottle 49c
Golden Ripe Bananas 10c lb.
Morton's Frozen Cream Pies 4 14-oz. \$1
Good Value Margarine 6 1-lb. pkgs. \$1
Charmin Toilet Tissue—12 rolls \$1
Chappell's All Star Ice Cream, 1/4 gal. 69c

Wide Selection of Quality and Price in—
Groceries—Meats—Frozen Food—Fresh Vegetables

Charge Accounts Available To Students

FREE HOT COFFEE EVERY DAY

Doebele's IGA

FOOD LINER

517 N. 3rd Street

Etc.
Etc.
Etc. . .

After Lecture—

Friends, Romans & Customers

*Relax with good food at popular
prices in a pleasant atmosphere—*

Scheu's Cafe

5th & Mainstreet



McCain Justly Praised

Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review," paid an impressive compliment to K-State president, James A. McCain in an editorial in the May 27 issue of his magazine.

Cousins, in discussing the vital "role that can be played by a university president if the surrounding circumstances give him a fair degree of autonomy," said: "It would be a mistake to believe that conditions must be ideal for a president to exert effective leadership."

"This fact is evident in the achievements of such university chiefs as Dr. Franklin Murphy of the University of California at Los Angeles, . . . or James A. McCain of Kansas State University, who not only has not shielded his campus from controversial questions but has taken the initiative in bringing such questions to the full attention of the university."

Editorial

Stopping for a moment to consider Cousin's statements, the full impact of his compliment becomes evident.

During the past school year such controversial personalities as George Lincoln Rockwell, Sen. J. William Fulbright, C.O.R.E. director Floyd McKissick and many others have visited K-State bringing their views and arguments on controversial issues to the campus.

The coming year, with the institution of the Landon Speaker Series, will see a continuation

of controversial speakers including Gov. George Romney, Gov. Ronald Reagan, Sen. Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

These speakers, coupled with student forums and discussion groups, infinitely add to the academic atmosphere of K-State.

It is without question that various groups, patriotic and otherwise, bring pressure to the administration to discontinue or limit some of the speakers and views that are brought to K-State.

It is, indeed a credit to the university that such controversial subjects are not squelched, but are allowed to be discussed and brought to the students openly and freely, as is not the case at other universities.

President McCain is, then, justly praised.—
Bruce Schlosser

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PERHAPS, DEAN, ONLY OUR MORE ~~SPARTAN~~ FACULTY SHOULD BE TEACHING 7:30 O'CLOCK CLASSES"

'Little Man' Reaches 20

Richard Bibler, a Monterey Peninsula College art instructor who is also a nationally syndicated cartoonist, is celebrating his 20th anniversary as creator of "Little Man on Campus" this year.

HE STARTED the single-panel cartoon in 1946. It now appears in some 350 university college, junior college and even a few high school student newspapers throughout the country.

"I was a freshman art major at the University of Kansas and the Daily Kansan, the paper there, ran a cartoon contest," Bibler said. "I stayed up all one night and drew about 25 of them and took them to the Kansan office the next morning."

"THAT'S FINE," they said. "You win the contest. Now do us five a week."

"Oh no," I said. "I've used up my last idea."

But Bibler solved that problem: he developed a bumbling student character, Worthal (as opposed to worthless) and dubbed the series "Little Man on Campus" at the suggestion of Gordon Sabine, faculty advisor to the Kansan.

BUT THE title, even shortened to LMOC, started some trouble. Sabine had picked it up from an article which had appeared in another

campus publication and the student who had written the article threatened to sue Bibler, Sabine, the Kansan and everyone in sight for "stealing the phrase."

"It didn't matter to me," Bibler said. "I could have called the strip something else. But there was quite a furor at the time."

Bibler received \$4 per cartoon from the Daily Kansan. With these proceeds and with what he had made by painting an occasional portrait and "spending Saturdays at sorority houses in the spring doing caricatures of all the rushees, for which I got \$25 a Saturday," he planned to work his way through college.

AS IT turned out, he had a further source of income in LMOC. By 1949 the universities of Oklahoma, Texas and Utah all asked if they could have mats made from the Daily Kansan's plates and run the cartoons in their campus newspapers.

"That surprised me. But I decided to write to 50 or 60 colleges and send LMOC to them. Two years later, by the time I graduated, I had 50 schools on my list."

In 1951, when I was working on another degree at Colorado State, there were over a hundred."

BIBLER AND his wife Carolyn handle the syndication of the cartoon themselves. ("In the early days my mother did it.") and Bibler has published several collections of the cartoons in book form: "Little Man on Campus," "More Little Man on Campus," "Little Men, What Now?" and "Prof. Snarf vs. LMOC."

Bibler draws his yearly batch of 60 cartoons all summer and evenings and weekends until about January, when he sends them out and immediately starts working on ideas for the next batch.

"THAT'S THE hard part. It means listening to gripes . . . gripes by instructors about teachers, classes, girls—everything students gripe about. The best ideas are built around universal gripes. I always throw in a couple about the student union food. No matter how good it is at any college—and sometimes it isn't bad—somebody will gripe."

One of his books contains the dedication "to my professors who put up with me as Worthal and now to my students who see me as Professor Snarf."—the Daily Reveille

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Little Man on Campus cartoons will appear regularly in the fall Collegian.)

U.S. History Shows War Dissent Not New

"I cannot be silent," the congressman declared. "The war was unnecessarily commenced by the President. As to the mode of terminating the war and securing peace, the President is equally wandering and indefinite. All this shows that the President is in no way satisfied with his own position. His mind taxed beyond his power, running hither and thither, finding no position on which it can settle down."

THAT PARAGRAPH could have come from Sen. George McGovern's blast two weeks ago, or from any other of the current members of Congress who dissent on Vietnam.

But it didn't.

It came from a young congressman from Illinois and it was aimed at President Polk's conduct of the Mexican War.

The congressman's name was Abraham Lincoln.

THE ONLY point in recalling it now is to submit that dissent from adventures in warfare is not new in America; what is new is currently frantic efforts to silence dissent.

It is also a reminder, sadly necessary in America; that, in fact, like the young congressman from Illinois, some of them might turn out to be great Americans.—Hutchinson News

Other Papers Say . . .

Watchwords . . .

We never know how high we are
Till we are called to rise;
And then, if we are sure to plan,
Our statures touch the skies.

—Emily Dickinson

Kansas State Collegian

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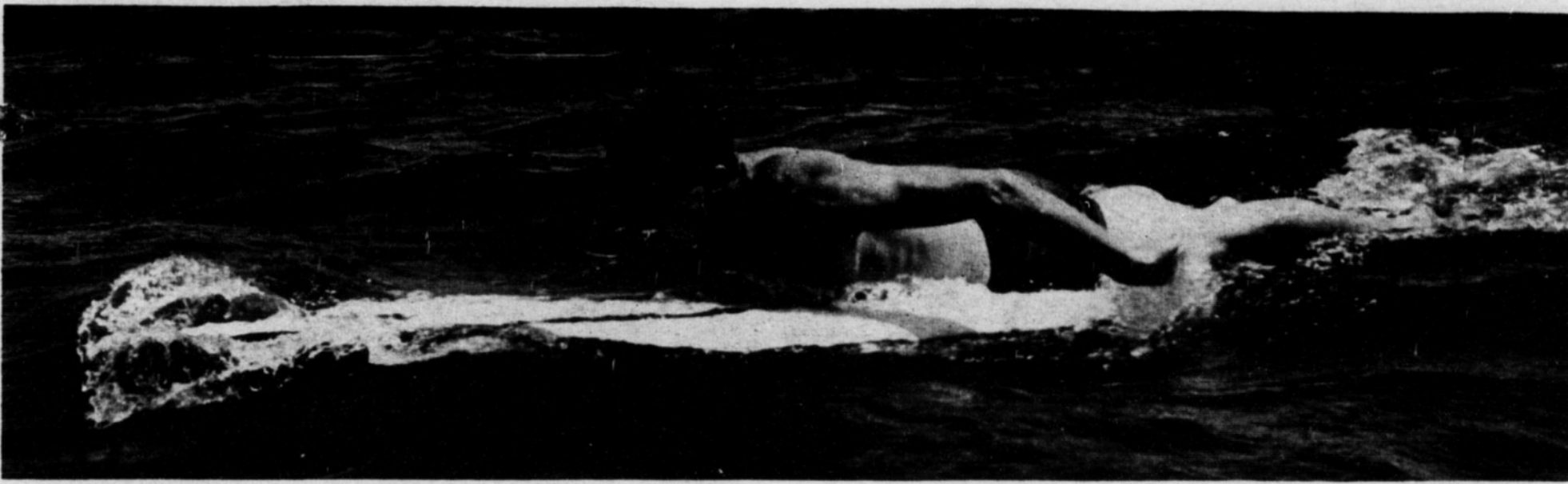
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SAND AND SURF are familiar elements in the daily life of "Tuttle Puddle" lifeguards. Fred Ramsey, Fort Riley, takes a break from his duties to cool off in the water. The guards

use surfboards to rescue swimmers who venture beyond the roped-off swimming area. A third guard is employed on weekends and special days.

THESIS • THESIS
THESIS • THESIS
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Lifeguarding Becomes Lonely

Please do talk to the lifeguards at Tuttle Puddle because their job becomes "boring and lonely" sometimes.

Mike Tremmel, PHL Jr, and Fred Ramsey, Fort Riley, share responsibility for the safety of swimmers and beachers at the Tuttle Creek swimming area. Lifeguards patrol the beach and the water.

Although about 500 persons visit the beach on a typical warm summer day, the lifeguards' job

can become lonely unless the people are friendly and talk to the lifeguards.

Ramsey has never had to rescue a swimmer, but he is trained in emergency medical treatment. He studied three years of pre-medical courses before joining the Army.

Tremmel has brought two swimmers to shore, but neither case was serious. An emergency ambulance is stationed at the park office to provide transpor-

tation to a Manhattan hospital in case of injury.

Surfboards are available for rescuing a swimmer who ventures too far and becomes tired. Rules forbid swimmers to pass the roped-off bathing area; however, the over-adventurous sometimes disregard the warning.

"More problems arise from people who rent paddle boats and decide to take a dip in the middle of the lake than from people in the swimming area. They jump off the boats and sometimes tire before reaching shore," Tremmel said.

Lifeguarding at Tuttle has a light side. Last year a regular visitor to the beach realized his swim trunks were on backwards. He swam to the ropes and tried to change them in water, but the current carried them away. A friend took some pants out to him, and the swimmer emerged wet and embarrassed.

Both guards say alcohol is the main item to avoid in order to prevent beach accidents.

Summer IM Meeting Scheduled for Today

An organizational meeting for summer intramurals will be held at 6 p.m. today in Ahearn Gym. Al Sheriff, intramural director, announced that entry blanks and rules would be distributed at this meeting.

This is the first time an intramural program has been conducted during summer school, and it features slow pitch softball and singles and doubles tournaments in tennis, handball and horseshoes for men, volleyball and singles and doubles tennis for women, and a co-ed volleyball league.

Cost will be 10 cents per person for tennis, handball, horseshoes and three dollars per team for softball and volleyball.

Persons interested in officiating the team sports should also attend tonight's meeting.

Equipment for horseshoes, handball, volleyball and softball may be checked out at the entrance to the men's locker room in Ahearn Gym.

Trophies will be presented to

the winners of the team sports and plaques to the individual champions.

Persons desiring further information should go to the intramural office in Ahearn 114.

Quelle Lectures in Religion

topic—

The Theology of War and Peace

June 21, A Catholic Position on War and Peace
Father Bruce Beaver, S.J., Ph.D.

June 28, A Society of Friends (Quaker) Position
Dr. John Lott Brown, Ph.D., Vice President
KSU.

July 5, A Protestant Position, Southern Baptist
Rev. Fred Hollomon, pastor First Southern
Baptist Church, Manhattan

July 12, A Protestant Position, Methodist
Reverend Kenneth Hemphill, pastor First
Methodist Church, Manhattan

In a world in which there are various size wars, and rumors of bigger wars, the question should be asked, What position do and should Christians take? What are the theological grounds for the so-called "hawks" and "doves?" Is there a Christian voice on war and peace? And if so, is there a church speaking in that voice.

The lectures will be in Denison 113A, 8:00 p.m. Discussion (and coffee) in the Student Union, following.

Faculty, students, friends of University invited.

He's Comin'
Big Whitey
(that is)

FREE - FREE - FREE

50¢ Automatic Car Wash

With 10 Gallon Gasoline Purchase



Jay's Kwiki Service

518 POYNTZ



Country Set

cools it in nude dotted cotton Swiss embroidered in summery bouquets of field flowers. Sleeveless midriff edged in white, plus trim lined Jamaica shorts; 3-15. Top, \$8.50; shorts, \$8.00.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Home Economics Pioneer Dean Emeritus Justin Dies

Margaret Justin, dean emeritus of the College of Home Economics, died Saturday in Rogers, Ark.

Recognized world-wide as a pioneer in home economics, Miss Justin was dean of the K-State school for 31 years from 1923 until 1954. She retired in 1956.

Miss Justin, for whom Justin hall was named, had lived in Manhattan most of her life. Services were here Wednesday, with burial in Sunset Cemetery.

Graduated from K-State in 1909, Miss Justin was awarded a bachelor's degree from Columbia University in 1915 and received her Ph.D. from Yale University in 1923.

She pioneered in home demonstration work and worked with home missions in Mississippi for the Methodist Church. During World War I, she was in the canteen service in France.

Miss Justin was co-author with other members of the K-State home economics faculty, of a number of books. She was awarded the K-State Distinguished Service Award in connection with the University's centennial observance in 1963.

She was a past president of the American Home Economics Association; past president of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary; and past national first vice president of the American Association of University Women.



Margaret Justin



(We'll handle special orders for any paperbound book)

CATS' PAUSE

Everyone heads to the Cats' Pause

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PAPERBOUND BOOKS
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K-STATE UNION

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MOVIES
K-STATE UNION
LITTLE THEATRE
TONIGHT
7:30—50c

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
LAURENCE HARVEY
CAPUCINE
JANE FONDA
ANNE BAXTER
BARBARA STANWYCK
A GEMINI PRODUCTION RELEASE

FRIDAY
4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Children 15c
Under 12
Adults 50c

WALT DISNEY'S GREATEST
MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!
Billyanna
JANE WYMAN • RICHARD EGAN
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COMING MONDAY
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
MARNIE
TECHNICOLOR
Starring **TIPPI HEDREN**
SEAN CONNERY
co-starring **DIANE BAKER • MARTIN GABEL**
Free Bowling Passes
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Meet Arlen Etling Kansas State University Senior Blue Key, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Zeta Apportionment Board, Soccer Club He Reads 3,000 Words Per Minute

Arlen is not a naturally fast reader. He learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at our institute here in Manhattan. He is one of more than 250,000 graduates of this world-wide organization.

As a campus leader, FarmHouse Fraternity member, and Agricultural Education major he wanted to improve his skills both for college and for the business world.

Arlen started the Reading Dynamics course at 424 words per minute and finished at 3,000 words per minute with excellent comprehension.

Discussing the course, Arlen said, "I enjoyed the whole course. It was well balanced and very interesting. This technique helps me keep up with the national magazines and it has cut my study time one-half to two-thirds, and I enjoy reading much more."

(See our ad on the back page of today's paper.)

FREE DEMONSTRATION & LECTURE

MANHATTAN

THURSDAY, June 15, 6:30 and 8:00 P.M.

WESLEY FOUNDATION, 1427 ANDERSON

FRIDAY, June 9, 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

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NEW LIGHTS are being installed by the K-State Physical Plant in three main areas of campus. Areas include the streets west of the President's residence, the Fairchild and Bluemont area and mid-campus, west of Call hall. Installation of the new street lights will be completed as soon as the light fixtures arrive.

Fine Arts Council Formed Art Center Drive Initiated

A Fine Arts Council has been established at K-State and the K-State Art Council Foundation has been expanded to promote art on campus.

The Fine Arts Council coordinates fine arts and provides cultural enrichment for the campus.

THE FORMATION of a Fine Arts Council was suggested by Student Senate and council development came as a result of recommendations by an ad hoc committee composed of representatives from the administration, faculty, staff and students.

The Art Center Foundation has added 12 new directors for a total of 27, and has laid plans for initiating a statewide membership drive.

THE ART Foundation, which is initiating a \$500,000 fund raising drive for the construction of an art center to be located on the K-State campus, has received one major \$10,000 gift from Arthur Peine of Manhattan.

John Helm, executive director of the foundation, said another major gift would be announced soon.

The proposed art center is

intended to work to increase awareness and appreciation of art among Kansans of all ages.

It also is expected to become the focal point for the K-State Rural-Urban Art Program and should serve as a home for the Kansas Art Collection, which is devoted to work by Kansas and area artists.

**Wanted—
Piano Player**



Apply Ext. 456
or Activities Center
K-State Union

Religious Programs Offered in Summer

Among summer school programs are church-related activities scheduled for the campus religious centers and foundations.

THE WESLEY Foundation will offer motion pictures on Sunday evenings, followed by discussions sessions. Study groups are planned to discuss such topics as race relations and situation ethics.

THE NEWMAN Center, for Catholic students, will continue to work with the University Christian Movement, which is composed of various Christian groups on campus.

Those belonging to the University Christian Movement are the Baptist Campus Center, Lutheran Campus Center, United Campus Christian Fellowship, Wesley Foundation and the Newman Center.

"Through the University

Christian Movement we attempt to solve community and world problems faced by students on campus," Father Carl Kramer, director of the Newman Center, said.

THERE WILL be evening masses at 5 p.m. Monday through Fridays, in addition to Sunday services.

Several Communion Breakfasts are planned after masses on Sunday mornings, with discussion groups during the week.

The Jewish services for summer school will be Fridays at 8 p.m. in Chapel Five of Camp Funston, Fort Riley.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share apartment this summer. Wildcat Jr, 927 Denison, across from Fieldhouse. \$40, call 9-3462. 153-155

FOR RENT

Cool basement rooms for men. Private entrance, private bath. Two blocks from the campus. Call 9-2703. 153-155

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Redecorated. Close to campus. Private entrance, plus washer and dryer. Room for 2 to 4 students. PR 6-7696. 152-154

FOR SALE

Perfect Tuttle Creek ski outfit, 13' Aristocrat 35 horsepower electric starting outboard, trailer, many extras, seats three, best offer. 9-6693. 153

**He's Comin'
Big Whitey**

(June 29-30)

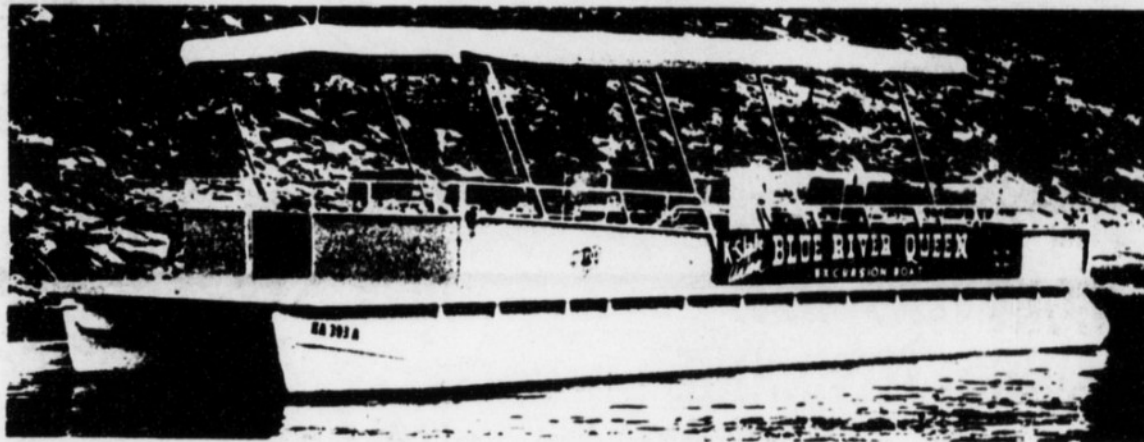
SUNDAY DRIVING? (or Saturday)

Drive out to
Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2
2 miles east on 24 highway
Left 4 miles

Fish—Go Boating—Have a Picnic
Snackbar Open Weekends
No Permit Needed



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The "Blue River Queen" Sails Again

Students and immediate families—25c each. Faculty, Staff and families—\$1 each
Free Transportation to and from Tuttle Creek except Saturdays and Sundays

Monday-Friday

Leave Union—6:00 p.m. Cruise—6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
7:15 p.m. 7:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Return—8:00 p.m.
9:15 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday

Depart from Spillway Marina at these times: 3:00 p.m., 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00

Moonlight Cruises for Adults Each Friday Evening

Depart Union 9:30 Cruise 10:00-11:00 Return 11:30

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♦ **Everyone's going
to the PIZZA HUT**



1121 Moro

Fashion Show

presented by

Woodward's

8 p.m.

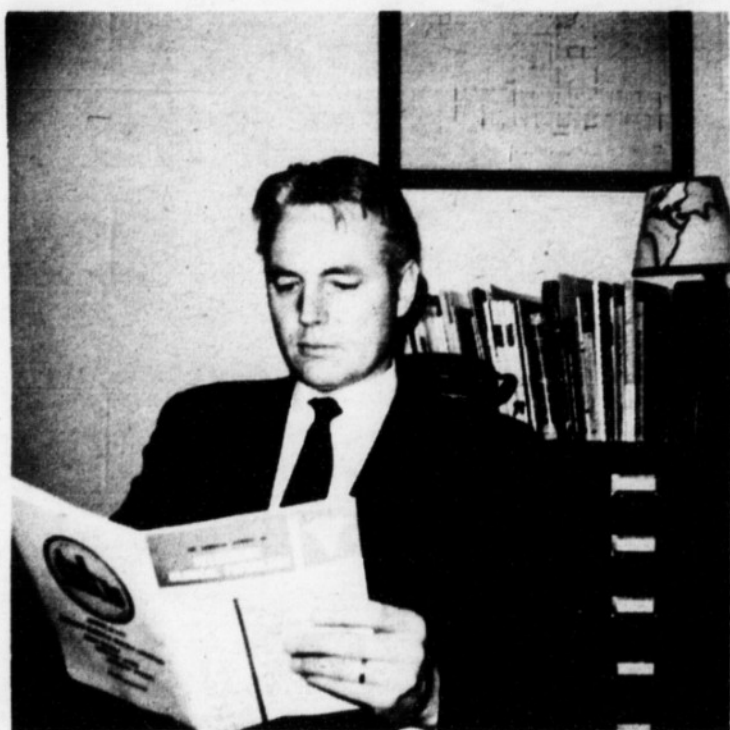
Union Ballroom

June 23

Door Prizes



Graduates Praise New Techniques



I enrolled in Reading Dynamics for the specific reason of increasing my reading speed. This was accomplished on all levels of material with an increase of 8 times in semi-technical material and at least 3 times in technical materials. The basic skills learned have provided me with an opportunity to develop speed and comprehension. I am confident that with continued application I can anticipate even greater returns from the course. Certainly I am able to review material at a much faster rate, thus saving countless hours in covering the immense quantity of literature one is deluged with in this day and age.

SPEED IMPROVEMENT
406 wpm—65% 3480—90%

DR. J. S. MOSIER
MANHATTAN, KS.



Topeka, Kans.
I was completely satisfied with the course. I am reading materials in law, insurance underwriting, engineering and advanced insurance coverages. These topics must be read with good comprehension. My reading rate has increased along with my comprehension by taking the course. Before I took the course I read a tremendous amount of material but I didn't read it as thoroughly as I do now.

SPEED IMPROVEMENT
434—80% 3480—78%

A. D. BURNS
TOPEKA, KS.



Manhattan, Kansas
Ken Thomas is a student at Kansas State University. He is also a rapid reader. In Reading Dynamics he was tested at the beginning and the end in light and in semi-technical material, with these results: Light . . . 616 per minute at 63% comprehension, to 3222 WPM with 96%. Difficult . . . 303 WPM at 91% to 1491 WPM with 90% comprehension.

Discussing the course, Ken said, "It was an eye opening experience of what the mind can do. I am just as proud of my increase in comprehension as I am of my increase in reading speed."

KEN THOMAS
STUDENT

SCHOOL TEACHER DISCOVERS NEW READING TECHNIQUE

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a professor at the University of Utah read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words per minute. Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall and great reading satisfaction. She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with naturally fast readers before she began to find the answers. Eventually she developed a technique whereby the average student was able to learn to read 3 to 10 times faster. She taught her method at the University of Utah for three years, refining it even more. Further studies were conducted at the University of Delaware, and the first reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D. C. in September, 1959. Since that time institutes have been opened in 67 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course has topped 250,000.

No Mechanical Pacers

She was also critical of reading courses that used a mechanical pacer, as students tend to revert to previous reading speeds once the pacer is not there to help them. When reading dynamically, the readers hand is used as a pacer.

COMPREHENSION IS STRESSED

At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."

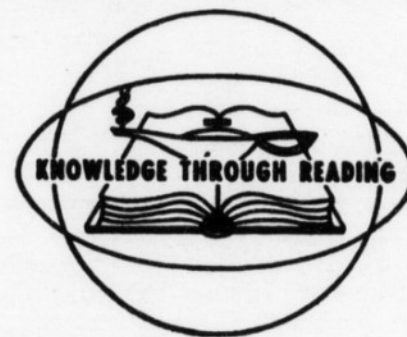
"You read five times faster," she pointed out, not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time. Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted.

SENATOR PROXMIRE Wisconsin

"I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

SENATOR TALMADGE Georgia

"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."



FREE DEMONSTRATION

Thursday, June 15

6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

at the Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson
Plan To Attend

CLASSES START

Friday, June 16 1 and 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 17 9 a.m.

ACHIEVEMENT WARRANTY

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.



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Please send descriptive folder.

I understand that I am under no obligation and that no salesman will call.

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